Major and Patten try to lift Tory spirits with a dose of new year optimism?

# Share leap offers hope for '92

By Nicholas Wood and Michael Clark

THE prime minister, underlining the governtent's determination to meather the recession Without being panicked into seeking a short cut to destoral popularity, insist-allist night that the econwas on the mend

her weeks of grim economic news, marked by fears of a rise in interest rates, seeling weakness and plummeting business and consumer confidence, the stock market offered the govern-ment much-needed relief. ending the year with its biggest one-day rise for more than 12 months.

In addition, home lenders are predicting cheaper mortgages in 1992 and the Con-federation of British Industry supports the government in its refusal to countenance devaluation.

Labour scorned Mr Major's claim that the economy was picking up. John Cunningham, the Opposition's Campaign co-ordinator, said: There is still no sign of recovery. No one believes it to be any more imminent now than it was last July." Mr Major's first year in office had been a 'dismal failure".

Tory MPs conceded that the surge in share prices was based on thin trading in the holiday period and owed more to events on Wall Street than in London.

In a fresh blow to the prime minister's hopes of an economic pick-up before the elec-tion, the CBI revised downwards its forecasts for this year and predicted growth of

## Labour says

## set-aside not working

The European Community set-aside scheme intended to cut grain production in Brit-ain has failed in its objective. according to figures disclosed by the Labour party.

Far from shrinking the amount of cereal production. under the scheme the amount of grain available has actually increased over the last year, they say.

Farmers can receive up to E70,000 a head in incentive payments to join the scheme. Dr David Clark, shadow agriculture minister, said yesterday: This proves that the scheme as it stands is a recipe for failure and a nonsense: it just isn't working.

"It is clear that farmers are taking out of production only the most marginal land on which cereal growing was difficult anyway, and increasing the yield on the good

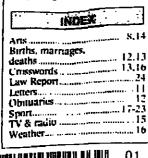
Popular choice Elizabeth and James were easily the most popular names announced in the daily births columns of The Times last year, but Emily is

the most popular first name for girts since the lists were first compiled in 1947.

Alexander was the second most popular first name for boys and Charlotte for girls. Details, page 16

## Militias join

President Gamsakhurdia came under a fresh threat yesterday when paramilitary factions in Tbilisi formed a coalition to oust the besieged leader of Georgia. Hundreds of new fighters have arrived in the capital to join the forces ranged against him... Page 6





only I per cent, instead of its earlier projection of 1.75 per cent. The Treasury forecast in the autumn statement was 2.25 per cent.

The rise of 73.1 points in the FT-SE index of Britain's top 100 companies added momentum to a concerted effort by Mr Major and Chris Patten, the Conservative party chairman, to dispel the gloom that has settled over their backbenchers.

In new-year messages intended to demonstrate the government's resolve to stick to its tough anti-inflationary policies, Mr Patten said that the worst of the recession was over and Mr Major maintained that the economic outlook was improving. "We are now seeing the first signs of recovery, and all forecasters expect to see our economy growing again in the coming

year," Mr Major said. Mr Patten also made plain that the government would not change tack, praising Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, the target of much Tory backbench sniping."It's important to hold our nerve. It's important to stick resolutely behind the Chancellor. who has been extremely courageous. It's not easy running the economy during a world recession." he said in a radio

With sterling, which drifted close to its European exchange-rate-mechanism floor yesterday, set to come under intense pressure next week on the foreign exchange markets, Mr Major echoed warnings from Treasury ministers that the government was prepared to raise interest rates to defend the pound. He also reinforced the Chancellor's rejection. as "fool's gold", suggestions that a devaluation would pave the way

for cuts in lending rates. "I will never take shortterm action that I know to be wrong, simply because it might be popular," the prime also a sideswipe at jittery Tory backbenchers.

City investors, hoping to take advantage of the latest wave of American optimism. chased the equity market sharply higher. The FT-SE 100 Index closed at 2,493.1 in thin trading which saw

WITH foreign exchange

markets braced for the re-

newed pressure on sterling.

after today's holiday, that



Ringing the changes: the bells of St Paul's Cathedral, which last night heralded the new year for the first time since 1945

only 313 million shares change hands. Dealers described the market's gains as largely technical.

It was the biggest one-day rise since October 1990, when Britain signalled its intention of joining the ERM and the market responded with a leap of 73.5 points. The City took its lead from

a 62-point surge overnight on Wall Street, where share prices reached yet another alltime high. The recent cut in the discount rate - to its rekindled optimism about an American economic revival. Pointing to the govern-

ment's achievements over the past 12 months, which included reducing inflation from 11 per cent to 4 per cent. eight cuts in interest rates and record spending on the health service, Mr Major, in his message, reminded the country that "all this has been accomplished in the face of a world recession".

He also sought to sharpen distinctions between the Tories and Labour, citing his tough stance at M. aastricht as evidence that "Conservatives are not opportunists who flip from one policy to another as the opinion polls turn".

The Tories were "the party of low tax" and he wanted to build on that reputation. In a tax will be eased, either in the budget or under a new Conservative administration. Mr Continued on page 16, col 5

> Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Equity bulls, page 28 Dow record, page 27

Rutskoi: Russia is in a state of

## Deputy rounds on Yeltsin

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY AND **OUR FOREIGN STAFF** 

BRITAIN and the rest of the European Community yesterday recognised Ukraine and seven other former Soviet republics, the day after the new Commonwealth of Independent States agreed at their Minsk summit meeting on a common strategic nuclear command. The EC has already recognised Russia.

But the new commonwealth emered 1992 with its future uncertain, as Aleksandr Rutskoi, President Yeltsin's deputy, launched a vituperative attack on Mr Yeltsin. He gave a warning that the Russian Federation was in a state of chaos and could fall apart as the Soviet

Union had done. The future of the four-million-strong armed forces of the former Soviet Union was still not clear after Monday's nine-hour meeting of com-Continued on page 16. col 6

> Army fate open, page 6 Diary, page 10

## St Paul's bells ring out after 46 years

BY ALISON ROBERTS AND HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE bells of St Paul's Cathedral in London rang out the old year and welcomed in the new this morning for the first time in 46 years. They were last heard heralding in the new year in 1945.

The old year went out in raditional rollicking style across the country. Thousands of Britons, who rushed to the ski slopes after hearing about excellent skiing conditions, enjoyed their new year celebrations in the ski resorts of France, Switzerland and

A rush of last-minute holiday bookings were made after record snowfalls in the Alps. Many would-be skiers were turned away by travel agents yesterday and demand now far outweighs supply. "It is absolutely fantastic now," the Ski Club of Great Britain said. "Conditions are good almost everywhere. It is the best new year skiing we have had for many many years."

Lizzie Norton, of specialist agency Ski Solutions, which claims to have booked 30 per cent more holidays than at this time last year, said: "The only hope is for those prepared to drive out to the Alps."If the snow lasts until the spring, many believe that more than 800,000 Britons will take to the pistes this year.

For the mainstream summer holiday market, however, the dog days between Christ-mas and the new year were the calm before what could become a storm which could severely blow predictions of a record money making season way off course.

"Some people are hyping up the market by claiming that bookings are way ahead of last year" said Charles Newbold, managing director of market leader Thomson Holidays. "It is true that bookings are up, but so they should be when compared Mary Dejevsky, page 10 with last year when we Letters, page 11 entering the Gulf war." with last year when we were

At home, however, the AA reported almost deserted roads as travellers left the car at home and used public transport. The Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association estimat-

ed yesterday that in spite of the generous tips to be expected, only about half of the capital's 70,000 cabbies would be having their busiest night of the year. London's Docklands was lit up by lights and lasers as Canary Wharf tower was the

focus of a spectacular display to count out the old year. Four ships' horns sited round the base of the tower blared out a welcome at a range of three nautical miles. The light show Continued on page 16, col 3







Why the director of the Serious Fraud Office is among surprise winners in the Times Business awards Page 28

#### SHORT WAVE



reentinians in the Falklands nearly didn't have to fight, according to a TV documentary Page 9

#### **SPACE MAN**



Sir Norman Foster, one of Britain's leading architects, on sweetness and light Page 8

#### TOMORROW

**BOAT BOOM** 



The London Boat Show at Earls Court is 25 per cent larger than last year 20-page supplement tomorrow

## FORGET YOUR **NEW YEAR'S** RESOLUTIONS BUT DON'T FORGET **HARRODS** SALE STARTS 10AM TODAY.

YOU MIGHT

OPENING HOURS: WEDNESDAY IST JANUARY 10AM-6PM. SATURDAY 4TH JANUARY 9AM-6PM. MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-6PM. WEDNESDAY TOAM-BPM.

OPENED BY MISS DIANA ROSS.

EVERYONE WHO ATTENDS THE FIRST DAY OF THE SALE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN THE NEW ROVER 82781.

Harrod's Ltd., Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7XL. Tel. 071-730 1234.



THERE IS ONLY ONE HARRODS. THERE IS ONLY ONE SALE.

#### could force Norman Lamont. estimated effective floor of the Chancellor, to raise interanism bands, but has firmly est rates by half a point, the ruled out devaluation or any DM2.8325, at which the pound ended the old year in a pre-budget "quick fix". Bank of England must in-In an extremely thin New fragile state. Base rate has been 10.5 per Year's eve market, foreign ex-European foreign exchange dealers shrugged off change markets will be open the Chancellor's realfirmaagain tomorrow, but the full

cent since September. Given that the continued weakness of the economy would warrant a lower rate, any increase would be exclusively to defend sterling within the European exchange-rate mechanism. The economy's weakness was highlighted yesterday by the Confederation of British Industry, which sharply revised downwards its forecast for economic growth in 1992. Douglas McWilliams, the or-

per cent growth.

ganisation's chief economic adviser, now foresees only I per cent growth this year. The last CBI forecast was for In his autumn statement in November, Mr Lamont predicted 2.25 per cent growth but told the Financial Times

in an end-of-year interview

that this could turn out weaker. Mr Lamont has undertaken to do whatever is necessary to defend the pound within its current exchange-rate mech-

CBI cuts forecast of 1992

growth rate to 1 per cent

tion of government policy on sterling, focusing instead on Labour's lead in opinion polls and the poor economic background against which John Major must face an election. Mr McWilliams, whose growth forecast for 1991 was among the most accurate. said the first half of this year would prove "sluggish at best". With falling inflation and rising productivity, he said. Britain was poised to be highly competitive when the world economy revived, "but it would be unrealistic to expeci rapid progress in the early part of the year when we

are swimming against the tide of the world economy".

don at around its low for 1991, a little under half a plennig lower against the mark at DM2.8369, less than half a pfennig above its

international market will be restored only when Japan returns from its end-of-year holiday on Monday. That is when City economists expect the first serious pressure on the pound.

The latest pointer to America's economic health provid-ed little to lift the gloom. Washington's chief forecasting gauge of future activity 3 per cent in November its biggest setback in ten months, as consumer confidence and a number of other business barometers turned

> Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11 ICI chief's call, page 27

## The pound closed in Lon-Thirty years is a short time in politics

A CONSERVATIVE prime minister urging Britain to stand proudly at the heart of Europe: British troops sent to Kuwait dithering over Sunday observance, a government trying to kickstart the flagging economy; and a political storm brewing over the thorny issue of immigration. It ounds like an ungenerous summary of John Major's first year in office father than the headlines of 1961, the year whose official secrets spill into the public domain today as government documents kept under wraps for 30 vears are released. Plus ça change. plus c'est la même chose, perhaps.

Then, as now, Europe troubled the

Conservatives, as backbenchers com-

plained that entry to the Common Market would betray Britain's most ancient political traditions. But the prospect of being left out in the cold as Europe gathered strength under French leadership was evidently more compelling to Harold Macmillan and his colleagues. If Supermac favoured "l'opting in", it was only as a means of keeping the French threat at bay. He and his colleagues were no more impressed by the European social charter than John Major's cabinet is

Like the Lawson boom today. Macmillan's reminder to affluent Britons that they had never had it so good was distant memory by 1961. Selwyn Lloyd, then Chancellor and later Lord Selwyn-Hoyd, described the econom-

ic situation as more serious than at any time in the previous 10 years. while the cabinet sought desperately the tonic which would restore growth to the economy, paring down welfare spending and urging wage restraint.

The government shied away from the problem of Sunday observance, warned by officials that tinkering could prove a "grave political embarrussment". Compulsory breath tests were also judged to be too rigorous for British motorists.

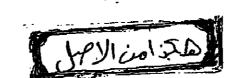
Times do change, however, In 1961, the Cold War was raging and the threat of nuclear conflict present at every conference table. At home, the cabinet waged a secret war against CND, fearing that the battle for the hearts and minds of the public

Blake received a 42-year jail sentence for spying, and the Berlin wall went up, compelling the Western powers to contemplate war.

John F Kennedy founded the peace corps and the myth of Camelot, but directed more money and arms to the civil war in Laos and unleashed a reckless attack on the Bay of Pigs in Cuba. Little progress was made by JFK and Nikita Khrushchev at their Vienna summit meeting in June.

Thirty years later, as the veil of secrecy is drawn aside a little, the polarised world of 1961 may occasion sense of deja vu. but probably inspires little nostalgia.

Thirty years on, page 5



## EC set-aside scheme failing to cut grain output, says Labour

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

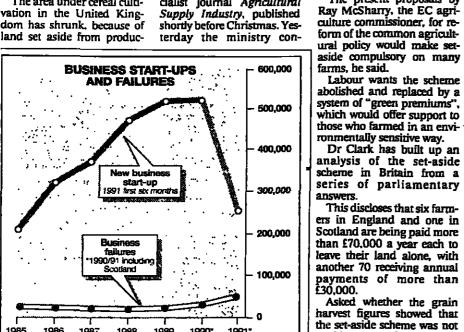
OFFICIAL figures show that tion, from 3,874,000 hectthe European Community's set-aside scheme for farmland is failing in its object of cutting grain production in Britain, the shadow agriculture minister said yesterday.

Although farmers are re-ceiving up to £70,000 each in incentive payments to join the scheme, and the land area used for cereal production is shrinking considerably, grain production has increased over last year, David Clark

The area under cereal culti-vation in the United King-dom has shrunk, because of land set aside from produc-

ares in 1989 to 3.659,000 hectares in 1990 and 3,496,000 hectares now. However, the United Kingdom grain harvest in the same period went from 22.7 million tons in 1989 to 22.6 million tons in 1990 and back up to 22.7 million tons for 1991.

The 1991 grain harvest figure has not yet been published by the agriculture ministry but is contained in the harvest review of the specialist journal Agricultural Supply Industry, published shortly before Christmas. Yesterday the ministry con-



## New firms defy record failures

By Peter Victor

AROUND 460,000 new companies were formed last year, as a record number of

Figures from Dun & Bradstreet, a business information on numbers of new businesscompany, show that company failures increased from 930 a week to 995 a week, or 199 each working day, in the of its market share. last quarter of 1991. More than 47.000 businesses in Britain collapsed in the last 12 months.

According to figures compiled by National Westmister Bank, however, although start-ups to June 1991 were down by 7 per cent on the previous six months, they remained ahead of pre-1989

The engine of new enterprise in the 90s is not misfiring, but merely throttling back," Jane Bradford, head of small business services at Nat West, said. "Our index reveals no shortage in those

wishing to start up, but with

consumer spending still depressed, new market opportu-nities are more difficult to

The bank's index is based es opening an account with the bank adjusted to reflect national figures on the basis Dun & Bradstreet said its

figures were the highest recorded since the company starting monitoring business failures in 1980 when there were 10.651. "The figures are worse than we predicted last April when we forecast that 40.000 British businesses would fail this year." Philip Mellor, its marketing manager said. "The really worrying message from these figures is that the situation is getting

He said companies should be careful about how they do business. "Well established companies as well as new ones are going to the wall."

## Lenders predict interest rate fall

By Jamie Dettmer

MORTGAGE holders could see interest rates fall by the end of the year, according to a survey of ten banks, building societies and brokers.

However, any recovery in house prices will be slow and unlikely to start until the second half of the year. Most lenders in the survey by Which? Mortgage see only housing market this year.

The most optimistic prediction for interest rates is given by the National Westminster bank. Gil Gillis, managing director of NatWest Home

Loans, says that the mortgage rate will fall by 1.5 per cent by the end of the year. Four other lenders predicted a rate of 10.5 per cent by

the end of the year. However, the Woolwich Building Society. Household Mortgage Corporation and brokers John Charcol, said the rate will stay at 11.5 per cent. Several said affordability

had returned to the market with an improved ratio between earnings to house prices. Even so, they recogpreventing people buying.

# LONDON'S BIGGEST EVER EARLS COURT

It's more than a boat show – it's a spectacular day out for the whole family! Guernsey's in town, with its marina and castle. There are fashion shows and thrilling displays. Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous Bluebird. Super holiday ideas. And, of course, all the best in



## League steps up anti-hunt pressure

By Jighn Shaw

MASTERS of foxhounds and MPs will be quarry for the League Against Cruel Sports as the campaign against hunting is stepped up in the new year.

firmed that it was accurate. Dr Clark said: "This

proves that the scheme as it

stands is a recipe for failure

and a nonsense: it just isn't

taking out of production only

the most marginal land on

which cereal growing was dif-

ficult anyway, and increasing

the yield on the good land.
The object of the scheme,
which was to reduce Europe's
grain mountain, is being
completely defeated."

The present proposals by

Labour wants the scheme

This discloses that six farm-

working, an agriculture min-

istry spokesman said: "We

must assume that without the

land being taken out of pro-

duction, the figures would be considerably higher."

Kasparov

loses

with white

By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

White, Kasparov: black, Anand

Emilia in Italy.

"It is clear that farmers are

The organisation has supporters working under cover watching up to 40 hunts, James Barrington, its execu-tive director, said. They are watching, photographing and videoing meets throughout the country.
The Prince of Wales was

caught up in the growing controversy last year after a kill by the Quorn hunt was secretly filmed by the league. He was criticised again at the weekend for taking his son Prince Harry, aged seven, and Zara Phillips, aged ten, daughter of the Princess Royal. hunting with the North Norfolk Harriers.

A private member's bill to protect wild mammals will also come before the Commons on February 14. The bill, being introduced by Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Kingston upon Hull and vice-president of the 25,000-strong league, will seek to give them the same degree of protection afforded to domestic animals. The measure is unlikely to become

aw because of the imminence of a general election, but it will give MPs a chance to state their views in an increasingly acrominious debate. Mr Barrington said that Prince Charles was flying in

the face of public opinion, which showed that 80 per cent polled were opposed to fox hunting. "We are determined to stamp this thing out," he said. "People are getting just a little sick of not just seeing the royal family in these activities but the general side effects of what happens when a hunt goes out."

The British Field Sports
Society said that one million

people would attend hunts over the holiday but Mr Barrington said hunts were monitored throughout the country "and nothing like a million people were out on Boxing day". Meanwhile, the North

GARY Kasparov the world chess champion, lost yester-Norfolk Harriers had an exday to Viswanathan Anand hilarating but quiet day ridfrom India in the internationing over the estate of Captain al tournament at Reggio Aylesham. It was a pony club Before his defeat Kasparov meet, about 40 children were had not lost a game with the out, but nothing was killed. "We chased a few hares but white pieces in a rated tournament for eight years.

killing isn't what it's about," Roger Bradbury, joint mas-White Black
26 Rxf4 Qc5
27 c3 Kg7
28 Rith4 Qc5
29 g3 Gc1+
30 Kc2 Rcd8
31 Rd4 Qc5
32 Rhf4 Qc7
33 Kz2 Rcd8
35 Re4 Rd5
35 Re4 Rd5
35 g4 b5
37 g5 Qd6
38 f3 25
39 Qc2 Qc6
40 Qt2 Qf5
41 Qg3 Qd7
42 Qc1 b4
43 cxb4 Qc4+
44 cxb4 Qc4+
44 Cxb4 Qc4+
45 Kc3 Qc4+
45 Kc3 Qc4+
45 Kc3 Qc3+
45 Kc3 Qc3+
48 Kc2 Qc3+
49 Kc2 Rd3
White resigns. ter, said. "It is all about the enjoyment of the chase and riding over the countryside."

PETER Lilley, the trade sec-

retary, is coming under grow-

ing all-party pressure to boost

A group of MPs will meet

him later this month to warn

him that big British manu-

facturers risk being frozen out

because of the government's

failure to match levels of assis-

tance offered by international

James Pawsey, the senior

Conservative MP leading the

six-strong delegation, spoke

last night of a haemorrhage

of jobs and work abroad un-

less the trade secretary acted.

"We shall be asking Peter

Lilley to level out the playing

field so that British manufac-

turers are competing evenly

competitors.

法主众

VE Z

a b c d e f g h

The final position

state support for exports.



Dognapped: Steve Kennedy with two of the hounds caught on his property

## Hounds captured in chase

rounded up five foxhounds and kept them locked in a stable for five hours while he demanded compensation from the Dartmoor hunt for

damage caused by the dogs. Steve Kennedy, aged 23, of the Merrifield Farm home in South Brent, Devon, said that 30 hounds had chased a fox through the grounds of the home, causing hundreds of pounds of damage and terrifying residents. He and rest home worker Darren Hannaford rounded up five hounds. then Mr Kennedy drove after the hunt and said that, if it wanted the dogs back, it would would have to pay for the damage. The hunt rode off and Mr Kennedy held the dogs until it agreed to pay

compensation. Yesterday the hunt offered

the moment, heavy industry

is operating at a substantial

disadvantage in trying to win

The MPs are reflecting

mounting concern among in-

dustrialists about the way the

government is operating the

Export Credit Guarantee De-

partment (ECGD). Ministers

have ordered big increases in

premiums paid by firms for

state-run credit insurance.

which safeguards companies

against non-payment of polit-

ically risky long-term loans

made to Third World govern-

ments to finance big projects,

such as power stations and

The ECGD is about £4

billion in the red because of a

flood of defaults on contract

payments over the last de-

£50. "I'm not going to be bought for fifty quid, so I told them to make a larger cheque out . . . to the League Against Cruel Sports," Mr Kennedy said. The hunt has refused

and Mr Kennedy is now con-sidering legal action. He said that his stand was a matter of principle. "They came charging through the grounds as some of the residents looked on in absolute horror," he said, "It was horrendous and sickening. The pack was in a frenzy.

the hounds were obviously in full hunting mode and kept running up and down the valley to the rear of us. I had told the Dartmoor hunt they were forbidden from using the land, but they totally dis-

regarded our wishes." Mr Kennedy and Mr Han-

cade, particularly from coun-

tries in Latin America.

Insurance costs for British

firms for contracts of more

than two years have jumped

to between three and five

times the premiums paid by

European and American

cost of insurance for contracts

in South Africa is 8.3 per cent

for British firms, 2.1 per cent

for French, 3.5 per cent for

German and 3 per cent for Italian. On a £100 million

contract, that could mean the

UK price being up to £6

million higher than its rivals.

Tory MPs will make up the

delegation to Mr Lilley. They

all have factories owned by

GEC Alsthorn, the Anglo-

is hoped that many reserved

for military use will be hand-

ed over to the civilian opera-

tors now that they are no

Three Labour and three

For instance, the effective

MPs seek more state aid for exports

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

naford rounded up the five hounds with the belts from their trousers and shepherded them into Mr Kennedy's car, before locking them in a stable. "We told the hunt they could have their dogs back if they made an offer for the distress they caused," he said. We called the RSPCA and found out an appropriate diet for hunting dogs and then we

"After all, it's not their fault. It's the huntsmen who let the dogs run wild. They called round and

were patronising and aristocratic. They think they can just buy us off. I abhor hunting and we think they have killed our fox."

Despite repeated attempts to contact Dartmoor hunt, no one was available for

French joint venture, in their

constituencies. The company

is one of a number of big

engineering and construction

companies lobbying for more

favourable treatment for Brit-

GEC Alsthom recently bid

for a multi-million-dollar rail-

ways contract in Venezuela.

The bid was made through

the company's French arm

because of the more

favourable financing package

from Coface, the French nat-

Mr Pawsey. MP for Rugby

and Kenilworth, said that the

danger was that UK-based

multinationals might increas-

ingly draw up credit packages

with the help of foreign gov-

ernments and then farm out

between pilots and air traffic

The introduction of in-

flight telephones on some

aircraft has enabled passen-

gers to have better commun-

ications with the ground than pilots who rely on VHF

radio. This too will be im-

proved dramatically when

to fly much closer together,

It will also enable aircraft

Trials will continue over

Fans is used.

work to local factories.

ional export credit agency.

ish exporters.

## Leaders dispute summit outcome

rhetoric

ileaching

By ROBERT MORGAN PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE dispute between John Major and Neil Kinnock over the outcome of the Masstricht summit continued yesterday with a letter from Mr Kinnock to the prime

In it the Labour leader accuses Mr Major of being so anxious to get an "opt-out" from economic and monetary union for internal Conservative party reasons that he abdicated any control over the EMU timetable. "That together with the

way in which you surren-dered the possibility of secur-ing the location of the European central bank in Britain made your opt-out tactic a Pyrrhic game set and match", Mr Kinnock says in

He also rejects Mr Major's assertion made last week that the Labour leader had gone back on a pledge to consult parliament about economic and monetary union, and further argues that the social chapter would not force parttime workers to pay national insurance contributions.

Ministers are unhappy about the "good press" Mr Kinnock received after the Commons debate on the summit just before Christmas. Last Friday, in an attempt to regain the initiative, the prime minister sought to raise the spectre of part-time workers losing pay. In a letter to the Labour leader he said Mr Kinnock's

support for the part-time working directive in the social chapter would oblige 1.75 million low-paid men and women to pay national insurance contributions for the first time.

In his reply yesterday, Mr Kinnock totally rejects that interpretation of the treaty. He says that its provisions will ensure that part-time workers are not treated in a different and discriminatory way from full-time workers in respect of social security

## I wo men quizzed on acid attack

Police investigating an acid attack on a 74-year-old widow at her home were yester-

day interviewing two men. Thames Valley police said a 22-year-old man and a 17year-old youth, both local, were being questioned at Banbury police station, Oxfordshire.

Mrs Joan Cooper was still 'poorly but stable" yesterday in hospital at Warwick after the incident last Friday when formic acid was thrown in her face and she was punched in the stomach at her Banbury home. Her attackers stole money and Christmas presents valued at £75.

Police said it was still too early to say whether Mrs Cooper's sight could be saved.

#### Lifeboatmen save 1.188

Lifeboatmen saved 1,188 people from death at sea last year, according to provisional figures released by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution last night.

Although the number of people saved was 175 fewer than in 1990, lifeboat callouts rose from 4,231 in 1990 to 4,407 last year. The country's 268 lifeboats were at sea for 6,800 hours and more than one mission in teri was in gales of force eight or more. More than 122,000 lives have been saved since the institution was founded in

#### Attacks foiled

Three bomb attacks were foiled last night in Northern Ireland. Incendiary devices were found in two Belfast stores and at a furniture shop in Bangor, Co Down, police said. Shop owners were told to check property before closing for the night amid fears that other devices had been planted.

### CORRECTIONS

In an article published on December 26 it was stated that Mrs Diana Myer, a sufferer from Alzheimer's, attended two day care centres in north London run by the Alzheimer's Disease Society. In fact, one of the centres is run by the social services department of the London Borugh of Camden and the other is operated by Age Concern Camden

The photograph used on page 2 yesterday showed Prince Harry and not Prince William as captioned.

## Surplus satellites will perfect air navigation

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

RUSSIA and America are to offer international airlines free use of their military navigation satellites. The move is seen within the industry as the most significant development in civil aviation since the introduction of the jet

Eighty-five nations have agreed to take part in trials for the new navigation systern, which will enable aircraft to navigate with pinpoint accuracy wherever they are in the world. By automatically positioning themselves, using at least three satellites, aircraft can be guided from space to within the last few metres of landing at the remotest airport. Eventually, it is expected that satellite navigation will do away with the round-based navigational aids dotted along air routes that beam up signals to which aircraft lock on.

Small computers costing a few hundred pounds each

will gradually be fitted to civil aircraft to process the signals from the orbiting satellites. There are more than 20 satellites in orbit and this will increase to 48 by 1996.

The new system, known as Fans (future air navigation system) and developed by a committee of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, will be particularly useful to aircraft crossing the Atlantic, much of which is

1 orbit of 4 satellites

out of reach of ground radars and often subject to unreliable radio communications. Fans has been made possible by the rapid develop-ment of satellite communications, similar to those used to relay live pictures from the

//GLONASS

Gulf direct to domestic tele-An international meeting is to be held next month when final details of the frequencies will be discussed. It

longer needed for the Cold The Russian Glonass satellites and the American global positioning system (GPS)

will be made available for at least ten years. They will be used in conjunction with four Inmarsat satellites providing world-wide communications

FUTURE AIR NAVIGATION SYSTEMS (FANS) 3 orbits of 8 satellites 6 orbit of 4 satellites

aircraft anywhere in the world.

especially across oceans and deserts where, with no direct radar cover, they must now remain at least five miles apart because they can slowly drift off course using current inertial navigation the next two years before the system is gradually intro-duced. A full Fans system will run parallel with existing systems by 2000, and by 2010 it is expected that Fans will be the only system used for navigating, controlling and communicating with

## Educationist demands end to rhetoric on teaching

BY DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

ONE of the "three wise men" asked by the government to carry out a review of primary teaching in the 20,000 state schools in England and Wales has called for an end to "all the silly rhetoric" and insisted on his independence.

in a letter to educationists. Robin Alexander, professor of primary education at Leeds University, says: "One of the immediate tasks is to assess what academics and researchers like yourself really have to say about the pros and cons of particular approaches to curriculum, organisation and classroom practice in primary schools once all the silly rhetoric of the past few months is stripped away."

When Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, set up the enquiry last month, he made it clear that he wanted to see an end to the 'playschool" approach of many primary schools and a return to more formal teaching, concentrating on particular subjects as required by the national curriculum. The three-man team of Professor Alexander. Jim Rose, one of

## Killing of **funeral** pyre girl is denied

A GIRL aged 14 was dumped on a pile of tyres after being raped and strangled and the tyres were then set alight. Leeds magistrates were told yesterday when Anthony Hopkin, aged 20, appeared on a charge of murder.

Bob Marshall, for the prosecution, said that on December 20 Mr Hopkin took Sarah Furniss, of Bramley. Leeds, to the Vellco Tyres compound where he once

The girl had died on a mattress from a caravan in the compound to which he had taken a number of girls for sexual intercourse. Before he girl died Mr Marshall said, she had been subjected to forced sexual intercourse." Graham Parkin, for the defence, successfully applied to the magistrates for reporting restrictions to be lifted and told them that Mr Hopkin had denied murdering the girl during nine police interviews.

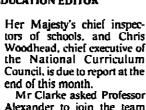
Mar Marshall told the

court that Mr Hopkin, also of Bramley, told detectives that he saw Sarah five days before Christmas and afterwards he visited a blues club in the city centre. But he was lying, Mr Marshall said.

'He said that he visited a club but this has been proved to be false by police. He has also denied that he had a fire in the back garden of his house the day after the blaze at Vellco Tyres. This was obviously an attempt to dispose of clothing which could be linked to the offence." he said.

Mr Hopkin went to police on Christmas day to say that he saw Sarah alive on the previous Friday. Mr Marshall said. "He said he had gone to the police station because he had previously worked at Velico Tyres. It was quite extraordinary behaviour, especially at lunchtime on Christmas day." Mr Parkin said Mr Hopkin

got on a bus after leaving Sarah at about 8pm on December 20 and travelled to Roundhay Road. "We want to speak to an elderly man who was on that bus who may have seen my client." he said An application for bail was refused by David Loy, the stipendiary magistrate, and Mr Hopkin was remanded in custody until January 7.



Alexander to join the team after his report into primary education in Leeds, in which he was critical of much of current primary school practice, which relies heavily on topic work and allows children to work at their own pace. Professor Alexander has let it be known privately that he is anxious not to be used by the

In his letter, a copy of which has been passed to The Times, Professor Alexander says: "In case you have the kinds of anxieties I myself felt when I was first approached about the matter, can I make one important point. I agreed to participate on the strict understanding that my independence would be guaranteed, the three of us would be participating as individuals rather than as representatives of particular constituencies [and], whatever we write, our paper will be published."

When approached by The Times. Professor Alexander said that he could not comment on any aspect of the enquiry. Neither Mr Rose nor Mr Woodhead was available for comment yesterday.

A national crusade for state education will be launched by Labour if it wins the election. Jack Straw, the party's chief education spokesman, says today in his new year message. He condemns the "pernicious neglect under the Conservatives and promises an immediate boost to flagging morale in the education

The past year, he says, has seen cuts and change for change's sake. He criticises Mr Clarke on 10 points: the further erosion of teacher morale: parents paying even more for their children's education; the threat of further privatisation; the poor state of school buildings: the shortage of books and equipment; the ignoring of the demand for nursery education; political bodies; constant changes to the curriculum and to testing; privatisation of school inspec tors: and the effect of the poll tax on locally funded adult and further education.



Leading light: the glass engraver Laurence Whistler with an item lent by the Queen for an exhibition of his work opening tomorrow to mark his 80th birthday. The stand depicting the landscape around Windsor Castle will be among 53 exhibits at Sotheby's. London

## AA urges consistency in drink driving sentences

By Stewart Tendler and Peter Victor

THE Automobile Association yesterday called for greater consistency in sentencing for motoring offences including the use of special courts and a new penalty framework. Official figures from 43

forces in England and Wales on the number of drivers stopped and tested over the Christmas and new year period are expected to be announced tomorrow. Preliminary figures have shown that although the number of tests carried out has dropped significantly the number of drivers tested positively has

remained almost the same.

The AA, which provides legal aid to some drivers, is analysing the cases it handles to see if there is any pattern. A spokesman said that there greater standardisation in penalties. Fine levels were often ineffective because they did not match the wealth of defendants.

One solution proposed would be a scale of fines based on the wealth of the driver and the severity of the offence.

Motoring offences could be removed from the work of the normal courts and passed to courts specialising in driving

Two cases yesterday at Horseferry Road magistrates' court, central London, demonstrated the different treatment of drink driving offenders. Rosin Cosgrave, aged 27, a

Canadian tourist, was fined £600 and banned for two years after she admitted being almost three times over the legal limit. It was her first offence. In another case Desmond Gilroy, aged 43, of Shepherd's Bush, west London, an unemployed business consultant who admitted his second offence and being more than twice the legal drink driving limit. was told by Pamela Long, the magistrate, that she was considering sending him to prison. He was given bail until next month for reports and legal representation.

In Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan. Donald Price. aged 49, a former miner, was banned from driving for a year, fined £50 and put on probation for two years providing he attends alcohol counselling sessions. He pleaded guilty to drink driving, reckless driving, failing to stop after an accident and failing to report an accident.

A breath test showed he had drunk more than four times

the legal limit. Avon magistrates banned Martin Walter, aged 18, of Avon, for 12 months and fined him £250 on Monday after he admitted drink driving. In the same court Jason Webb, aged 20, from, Bristol, admitted drink driving. He was fined £400 and given a 12-month ban after breath tests showed he was more than double the limit.

At Southampton magistrates' court on Friday last week Janey Campbell, aged 24, of Southampton, pleaded guilty to driving while more than three times over the legal limit, with no insurance and a was fined £200 and banned from driving for 18 months. | ning application fees by 20

## Treading into a uniform new year

NEW year's day would hardbe complete without the traditional unveiling of new ministerial regulations. This year is no exception.

From today, a new mini-mum tread depth of at least 1.6mm on car tyres comes into effect. From tomorrow, householders will have to pay £9 more than in 1991 to apply for permission to extend their homes, and farmers will have to tell their local authority before erecting new agricultural buildings.

The new legal tread depth was agreed by European transport ministers in June 1989. Under EC Directive 89/459/EEC, "tyres will be required to have this much tread in the central three quarters of the tread area all the way round the tyres". Failure to observe the new regulation will incur "a level 4

fine": apparently, £1,000. The Department of Envi ronment's Town and Country Planning (Fees for Applications) (Amendment) Regulations 1991 increases plan-

are about to lose something

very precious here. This place

has a tradition of first-class

horticulture, it is not just

Mr Last lectures to horn-

cultural societies and garden-

ing enthusiasts regularly visit

the park for guided tours by

gardeners who are acknowl-

edged experts. Mr Last and

his 56 colleagues fear there

will be no time for such activi-

ties once the maintenance

contracts have been let. They

will be concerned with dead-

lines for litter clearance and

Greenwich park's appren-

tice gardeners have won gold

medals at each of the last

seven Chelsea flower shows.

Mark Wasilewski, who is in

charge of the park's nursery.

grows standard geraniums

and heliotropes not seen any-

where else. The park's collec-

tion of old roses is famous and

its "jungle garden" is unique.

tised separately in July but so

far there have been no bidders and there are fears it

may close. With contractors

moving in to all public parks. Mr Wasilewski is thinking of

Jim Buttress, the park sup-

erintendent, who will remain

on the government payroll to

oversee the contractors, said:

"When the bottom line is

profitability a contractor is

not going to be able to do

what we do. He will be look-

ing to cut down the time spent

on jobs and we risk losing

some of our most experienced

people because the contrac-

tors will be tempted to use

The Royal Parks' appren-

cheaper school-leavers."

going to work in Europe.

The nursery is to be priva-

another municipal park."

per cent. Planning authorities will be able to determine whether the siting, design and external appearance of new farm buildings or exten-

sions are satisfactory. Maybe European ministers can decide on harmonising the meaning of satisfactory and so spawn EC Directive 92/460/EEC, or Town and Country Planning (Fees for Applications and Deemed Applications) (Amendment) (Satisfactory Uniformity) Regulations 1993.

## Lover of murdered man found dead

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE lover of a country surveyor murdered on his cottage doorstep last April has been found dead in her bath. Alan Leppard. aged 43. had been shot by two men who were driving an old-fashioned Cadillac car. Police believe that his lover. Brenda Long, aged 41, took her life because she could not live without him. The results of a post-mortem examination are awaited.

After Mr Leppard's murder, Ms Long moved from the village of Monkton in Kent to a flat in Cromwell Road. Whitstable, where police found her body on Saturday. Det Supt Nick Biddis, who is in charge of the enquiry. said yesterday: "I cannot rule out anything at this stage, but I am certain there was no one else involved in this death. I cannot say whether this has any connection with the death of Mr Leppard, but I do know they were close, and this lady missed Mr Leppard a great deal."

Mr Leppard was killed by a shotgun blast to his chest as he spoke to a man on his doorstep for a few seconds. Ms Long was upstairs and rushed down in time to drag him, bleeding and dying, into the house.

Detectives have been unable to trace the Cadillac or its

occupants and remain mysti-fied by the killer's motive. Mr Leppard had left his fourth wife Wendy, aged 43, to move in with Ms Long in December 1990. She changed her name to Leppard by deed poll. At the time of the shooting, there were allegations that he led a double life using such names

as Adam, Andy and Brian. After his death Ms Long said: "There is a lot about Alan I did not know in his private life, but there was nothing which I felt he ought to be ashamed about or nothing that would have caused me to decide not to come and live with him."

#### **Keepers of royal BR** wins parks face sack consumer brickbat

BRITISH Rail is today named the first winner of the Captive Consumer award, for failing to compensate passen-gers inconvenienced by late trains. The award, which the Consumers' Association intends as an annual event, singles out monopoly or nearmonopoly organisations that provide poor service. The banks were named as run-

Derek Prentice, the association's assistant director, said: "There was a lot of competition for the award, but in the end it had to go to British Rail. Often, travellers receive no explanation or apology when things go wrong. To make matters worse, BR frequently attempts to stonewall passengers seeking compensation.
"We would like to see Brit-

ish Rail subject to a strong. independent regulator along the lines of Ofgas or Oftel." A British Rail spokesman said that it would soon publish a passengers' charter. "We are well aware of concern over our conditions of KEEPERS of Britain's most famous parks face dismissal next month as the government transfers the running of the Royal Parks to private

On March I the maintenance of the eight Royal Parks in London will be taken

will be named this month.

## IS ONLY ONE ELECTRICAL SALE.

THERE



Aiwa NSXD7 Mini Hi-Fi System ..... £629. .£499 Aiwa ZD 200 Midi Hi-Fi System ...... £879.... £749 Aiwa NSXD9 Mini Hi-Fi System ......... ..£599 Mitsubishi HSB32 Video ...... £409....£299 Mitsubishi 25B2 25" TV... £729 Mitsubishi STX37C1 37" TV .. £3,099... £2,799 Ferguson 14" remote control TV. £209 ..... £169 Sony KVX2542 25"TV ..... £629. ... £579 Bang & Olussen MX5500 28"TV in white with VX5000 Video,

motorised stand and shelf .... £2,519. . £1,895 TV & Audio Department, Second Floor.

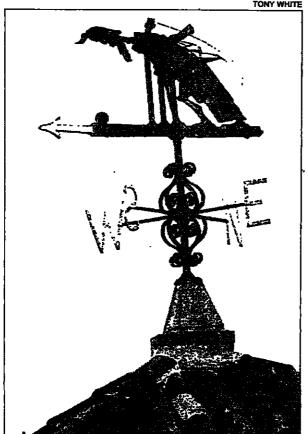
12 MONTHS INTEREST-FREE CREDIT available on purchases of selected items of £300 and over. E.g. cash price £300, 10% deposit (£30) followed by 12 equal payments (£22.50) by banker's standing order only. Total price £300. Subject to status. Sale Opening Hours:

Wednesday Ist January 10am to 6pm. Saturday 4th January 9am to 6pm. Monday to Saturday 10am to 6pm. Wednesdays 10am to 8pm.

Harrods Ltd., Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7XL. Telephone 071-730 1234.



Subject to availability. Harrods Usual Price quoted in all ruses,



Bowled over: Father Time scything away 1991 on the grandstand at Lord's cricket ground yesterday on a weathervane looking the worst for wear after having been bent by the wind. After 65 years at the top he is coming down for repairs for the new season

Barry Last, who is responsible for the flower gardens in Greenwich park, said: "If I am offered a job by the con-

## By Douglas Broom tractor I will take it but I cannot help feeling that we

over by contractors. In spite of strong public opposition, Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, has ordered the move to bring the parks in line with local authorities, which have been forced to contract out. Mr Heseltine says the move

will end the situation in which his department sets standards for the parks and em-ploys the 340 staff who maintain them. The contract for Green park and St James's park has been won by Greendale Ltd of Chorley. Lanca-shire, which says it will improve standards. Winners of contracts for the other parks

## carriage," he said. Priest attacks sins of omission in faith book

BY RONALD FAUX

ROMAN Catholicism has been undermined and misrepresented in a publication issued to Catholic schools in Liverpool and Leeds to explain the faith to young people. a Catholic priest has said.

Father Francis Marsden, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Liverpool, has strongly criticised Weaving the Web. a three-volume work by Richard Lohan, a former priest, and Sister Mary McClure, of

Christ's College, Liverpool. In a pamphlet published by Parents' Concern. Fr Marsden says that the work was imposed as the new diocesan curriculum without consultation among priests and parents.

The Christian content of Weaving the Web occupied 38 per cent. with the Catholic content an even smaller fraction of that, he says. His pamphlet contains 80 significant points of Catholicism that he says were omitted or unexplained in Weaving

The divinity of Christ was only hinted at, and the place of the Pope as successor to St Peter and visible head of Christ's church on earth was omitted, as was the immaculate conception, the communion of saints

and the mystery of evil. 'To me it seemed like a nightmare: the little ones were to be led into a

swamp of syncretism, a blancmange

of world religions all mixed together.

without any claim at all for the

Marsden writes in his pamphlet. Weaving a Web of Confusion.

The different religions end up, he says, like different brands of confectionery, inculcating a "pick 'n' mix" attitude unsuited to doctrinal teaching and the communication of faith between believers. Religious tolerance is confused with religious indifference.

"They have fallen into the trap of non-denominational Christianity in amalgam with the more humane side of Islam and Hinduism. References to sharia law. jihad, polygamy, female circumcision, the caste system, suttee, sacred cows or human sacrifice to the goddess Kali are conspicuous only by their absence."

absolute truth of Catholicism." Fr A child reared on Weaving the Web would find it hard to understand why all world religions did not join together, he says. The tensions between Hindus and Muslims in India, Jews and Arabs in the Middle East and the suppression of Christianity in Saudi Arabia would be quite incomprehensible to them.

With such vast areas of basic Catholic doctrine missing, the work could not be a framework for Catholic education syllabuses. Fr Marsden writes. Pupils were likely to emerge with vaguely positive feelings to all religions, but no clear understanding of Catholic Christianity. "Like sheep without a shepherd, they may wander into New Age and occult practices." Fr Marsden says.

liceship scheme, regarded as the best in the trade, is also at risk, as are the jobs of some of the disabled who have found work in the parks.

## Work of the allergy clinics blown away

PRIVATE allergy clinics which offer alternative treatments for conditions including asthma, hay fever and food intolerance provide an expensive service which is nearly always worthless and may even be dangerous, according to a report by a Royal College of Physicians com-

Many clinics have made "false and misleading claims" and "serious harm may be caused by misdiagnosis or delays in treatment". the year-long investigation has concluded. "The public should be warned against costly methods of diagnosis and treatment which have лот been validated."

Publication of the report. due on January 14, has been delayed but a draft copy has been obtained by The Times. Its findings are certain to inflame supporters of alternative medicine, who will see it as another assault by the medical establishment.

The report, produced by the college's committee on clinical immunology and allergy under the chairmanship of Professor Maurice Lessof. of Guy's hospital, says that only hypnosis and herbal Hypnosis and herbal remedies are the only alternative medicines not to be sniffed at by physicians, writes Jeremy Laurance

remedies may have some role in the treatment of allergy. None of the other areas of alternative therapy which have been appraised has been shown to be of any value." The report considers and

dismisses the techniques of

homoeopathy ("no evidence other than a placebo effect"), acupuncture ("no scientific data"), clinical ecology, in which a wide range of environmental chemicals and foods are said to be responsible for an illness ("evidence almost totally lacking"), hair analysis ("no scientific data") and kinesiology

failed to withstand a dou-

ble-blind study"). There is evidence, however, that hypnosis "can affect physical reactivity of the skin. bronchi and gut". The report suggests that hypnosis may have a role in reducing anxiety associated with asthma. Although most herbal remedies have no effect on aller-

medicinal plants have been shown to provide "substantial benefit" to children with atopic eczema in one carefully designed trial, it says.

The report says that alternative practitioners fall into two groups: well-intentioned individuals who adhere to "pseudo-scientific theories with little or no basis in fact" and others who may be "seriously or even deliberately misleading." It warns that "alternative allergy can cause serious harm when patients are misdiagnosed, especially

in those who are depressed."

Misunderstanding of the extent and causes of allergy and the means of treating it are driving people to the pri-vate clinics, the specialists

The growth of private clin-ics over the past decade is acknowledged as reflecting dissatisfaction with the care available under the NHS and the failure of some doctors to counsel allergy sufferers fully." The report adds that more research is required to develop better treatments and that there are "no grounds for complacency amongst con-

### Margaret **Tebbit** airs good cause

By DAMIAN WHITWORTH

MARGARET Tebbit, who has been confined to a wheelchair since she was crushed under rubble after the bomb explosion at the Grand Hotel in Brighton in 1984, is to make a radio appeal on behalf of a charity for dis-

shed people.
She has lent her support to Access for Disabled People to Arts
Today (Adapt) and will make the Week's Good Cause broadcast on Radio 4 on Sunday.

Adapt works to improve

access to aris venues for people with disabilities, an issue that has con-cerned Mrs Tebbit since she tried to see the play Jeffrey Bernard is Unwell in London and discovered wheelchair users were not catered for.

Mrs Tebbit said she had always enjoyed going out. "It used to be so easy - up the steps, through the revolving doors, down the sloping floor, and along the row to my seat."

THERE'S UP TO

COMET SALE.

(PLUS INTEREST FREE CREDIT\*

ON SELECTED PRODUCTS.)

SALE NOW ON.

Open today 10am-5pm (except Scottish stores).

Thursday 2nd January 9am-8pm.

Friday 3rd January 9am-8pm.

Saturday 4th January 9am-6pm.

Sunday 5th January 10am-5pm (most stores). For your nearest store ring 081-200 0200.



Margaret Tebbit recording her appeal for Radio 4

## **EC** ruling catches shrimpers

London: A European Com-munity directive that would change the taste of potted shrimps has angered British fishermen, who say that it threatens the financial future of the shellfish industry.

The ruling says that freshly caught shrimps must be boiled in fresh water, rather than the seawater in which they are traditionally boiled. Shrimpers will have to take galions of fresh water to sea.

"If you boil shrimps in fresh water, they just don't taste the same and they don't keep that salty tang," a shrim-per in Morecambe Bay, Lan-cashire, said.

#### Pioneer calf

Philadelphia: An 18-monthold calf that survived for 388 days with an artificial heart has died of an infection at the Centre. The electric heart was designed to serve as a permanent replacement for diseased human hearts. (AP)

### Teddy stolen

Bristol: Burglars stole an 87-year-old teddy bear after discovering a newspaper cutting in its owner's house in Bristol that said that a similar bear. made by Stieff in Germany, had sold for £40,000.

Flagging sales
Chicago: Hammer-and-sickle flags and atlases of the old
Soviet Union have become collectors' items in the United States, and suppliers report a heavy demand, for revised flags and maps. (AP)

## Training run

Gloucester: Firemen had to be called to a fire service training college in Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, after flames and smoke were spotted in a garage.

## strikes back at critics The actor Sean Connery, voted Scot of the Year by BBC Radio Scotland listen-

PEOPLE

Connery

ers, yesterday rejected as "grossly unfair" criticism that he was a golf-mad tax exile.

The Edinburgh-born star
was criticised by Labour and Tory MPs after appearing in a Scottish National Party broadcast. He said in America: "I have paid taxes since I left the country in 1974."

Cody, the bison which appeared in Dances with Wolves, has completed a second film and the Disney organisation wants him for a Wild West show.

The actor and film director John Cleese said on BBC Radio 5 that he used to think women came from "another planet" and that he was so shy he did not have a girlfriend until his mid-twenties.

Frank Bruno the boxer has scored a heavyweight panto-mime hit. His Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood in Bristol, is on its way to making £2 million.

King Juan Carlos of Spain. who underwent surgery to repair a knee broken in a weekend skiing accident, is expected to remain in hospital for three more days.

The Rev Charles Kuzmeski of St Mary's Roman Catholic church in Ware, Massachusetts, says of "tears" reported on the face of a figure of Virgin Mary at the church: "I'm not proclaiming it to be a miracle. The paint could have run."

Boris Yeltsin's request to America for children's toys and food and medicines has been answered. A plane that carried the yacht of a Russian group hoping to enter the America's Cup compension returned with 70 tons of US relief supplies.



leaving New York after 13 years of leading the New York Philharmonic to increasingly critical reviews. "I'm free," he said. "I mean I'm free of that

Terry Anderson, the journalist held hostage in Lebanon for nearly seven years met Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN secretary-general, to thank him for negotiating his

## Watched turn into watchers

FROM GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

SOVIET spy satellites over enormous. Presently, the South Africa may soon be switching channels to provide the subjects of their surveillance with episodes of Darling Buds of May, bush telephones, and elec-tronic banking.

The rent-a-sputnik

project was conceived during an Antarctic rescue mission last year, when South African officials helped to evacuate Soviet scientists from a research ship trapped by ice floes. During the operation, Bo-ris Cherkov, the director general of Intersputnik, vas introduced to lan Was introduced to 12n McLean, chief executive of Wesgro, the Western Cape economic growth organisation. Dr Cherkov was intrigued by a suggestion that Moscow might allow Pretoria to use satellites no longer required for military purposes, and promptly in-vited Mr McLean to submit

detailed proposals.
The upshot is that we are setting up a system here to gain access to the satel-lites," Mr McLean said. "The benefits to the whole of southern Africa would be ment with Intersputnik.

cost of providing telephone and television services to remote rural areas is pro-hibitive. With the Russian satellites, it would be possible, for example, for a company in Swaziland to communicate directly with a travelling salesman in the Botswana bush, and for everyone with television sets to watch British

programmes.
"Somebody once said that the greatest civilising influence in the Third World is a telephone in every hut. If you get a phone in, you can get in education; banking, health awareness programmes and so on.

Due to sanctions, the only satellites directly above South Africa are Pretoria's military cam-paigns in Angola and Na-mibia. The American news channel CNN already uses Soviet satellites, and African TV News in Johannesburg, which beams local news throughout southern Africa, has signed an agree-

YOU KNOW WHERE TO COME.

\*Interest Free Credit, 20% deposit then equal monthly payments of 0% APR. For example: Cash price = £150, Deposit 20% = £30. Amount of payments = 6 months of £20. Ask for a written credit quotation at your local store.

Compet Group Pl. Cannot be reproduced without their permission.

## Macmillan haunted by spectre of a united Europe dominated by de Gaulle

## French seen as biggest power rivals

BY BILL FROST

HAROLD Macmillan's atempt to join the Common Market in 1961 was dictated by cabinet fears that a united Europe under French leadership would eventually wield more international power than Britain.

The market was also perceived as an economic threat to Britain. Macmillan told his ministers: "If we stand aloof, we shall find ourselves in a position of growing weakness. Europe under France could well wield more power than the UK both with the Americans and some Commonwealth countries. It would be a threat to the political position of Britain.'

Then, as now, a Tory prime minister was to find himself under attack from his backbenchers over Europe and the erosion of British sovereignty. In a foreshadowing of Maastricht, he was also to face criticism from Common Market countries that the commitment to participate was at best lukewarm, at worst self-serving.

Macmillan regarded France as the main obstacle to British membership, although acknowledging that pressure from his backbenchers and Commonwealth countries would also be hurdles. "General de Gaulle has not wished us to join. He wants to regain leadership of the market," Macmillan told his cabinet. But Britain had an historic mission: "Europe must be bound within the wider Atlantic community with the United Kingdom as a bridge between the Common Market and America."

In part, the British government's agenda on Europe was dictated in 1961 by the United States. The cabinet papers show that President Kennedy was concerned that France had failed to "take her full share of responsibility in Nato" and was not contributing her nuclear weapons to the Western deterrent as a whole. Macmillan asked the new president to put pressure on de Gaulle so that the UK would be allowed to join a wider political and economic

told she has to concur with these conditions if she is to take her rightful place with the United States and Britain as one of the pillars of the Western alliance," Macmil-

The prime minister told his cabinet that Kennedy's talks with the general in Paris had made little progress. "On the question of whether the UK should join the Common Market, de Gaulle told Mr Kennedy of his grave doubts over Commonwealth trading links and the political difficulties Britain would face in acceding to the Treaty of Rome," Macmillan said. Kennedy told the prime min-ister: "The general has no wish whatsoever to see the United Kingdom join the Common Market."

Negotiations continued. despite de Gaulle's none too private opposition to the British wish for membership and, in France's view, eventual primacy. But Macmillan was fighting on a number of fronts: backbench opposition to membership was an embarrassment, public reaction was equivocal and the Commonwealth states feared the loss of a vital market.

Cabinet ministers were dispatched to mollify Commonwealth heads of government. The papers show that their efforts failed, particularly in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Black Africa was antagonistic towards the mart's neo-colonial character.

Thirty Tory MPs signed a motion deploring any material derogation of sovereignty. Ministers in cabinet acknowledged that admission to the market would inevitably lead to such erosion. However, Macmillan told his cabinet: 'On the balance of advantage it is in our interest to join, but only on terms which are politically and economically tolerable to us." In July 1961, the prime minister announced that he hoped to have an early meeting with de Gaulle "to dear the air".







Sixties' men: Anthony Wedgwood Benn (Viscount Stansgate), left, arriving at Westminster on May 8, 1961, to try to take his seat as MP; top, Kennedy and Macmillan at their 1961 Bermuda meeting and, above, de Gaulle addressing the French nation

# **Voucher system**

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

Lord Chancellor, reported to his cabinet colleagues in May that uncontrolled immigration was putting a severe strain on housing and that parliamentary and public concern about the social consequences were growing. He

breakaway Katanga prov-ince, who escaped to North-

ern Rhodesia as UN forces

mounted a bloody action to

force Katanga to rejoin the

Congo. The West had been highly critical of the action, while Third World countries

As a means of defusing the

crisis, Mr Heath suggested

that the government should make "an authoritative re-

statement of policy",

emphasising Britain's sup-

port for United Nations inter-

achieving an early ceasefire.

vention in the Congo and

offered support.

Health checks were rejected by the Committee on Comskills in demand.

said that 32,000 black immi-

grants had arrived in the first

four months of 1961 and the

total for the year might be

150,000 or more. Unless ac-

tion was taken. Britain might

be "confronted in the space of

a few years with a colour problem approaching that of the United States", especially

as "the quality of the immi-

grants appears to be

retary, acknowledged in a

## hid race bias

MEASURES to control Commonwealth immigration announced in November 1961 reflected private government fears that the black community in Britain was incapable of assimilation, despite public assurances that the controls were not intended to be discriminatory. Viscount Kilmuir, then

#### monwealth Migrants as a means of control in favour of a voucher system, requiring most immigrants to produce proof of employment or of R.A. Butler, then home secguilty verdict. Hammerskjöld had been flying to meet Moise Tshombe, leader of the

cabinet memorandum of October 6 that control of Commonwealth immigration could not be justified on grounds of employment, health or public order, and would represent a departure from the principle that Brit-ish subjects were free to enter and stay in the United Kingdom. Ostensibly, the voucher scheme related solely to employment, but in practice "its aim is primarily social and its restrictive effect is intended to, and would in fact, operate on coloured people almost

The announcement of the measures was delayed until the autumn to prevent disruption of negotiations over the future of the West Indies. But the window dressing did not convince Sir Grantley Adams, prime minister of the Federation of the West Indies, who wrote to Macmillan on November 17 comparing the new measures to apartheid. "It is inconceivable that West Indians, who form less than one half per cent of the population of Great Britain, an constitute any threat to Britain's economy or health. There has been no evidence to indicate that West Indians are less law-abiding or moral than the people of Britain."

## UK accused of death crash

HAMMARSKJÖLD

Edward Heath, who was

Lord Privy Seal at the time,

told the cabinet that, in view

of the accusation that the

United Kingdom was in some

way responsible for Hammer-

skjöld's death, every effort

should be made to ensure that

the crash enquiry established

Macmillan sent a British

accident investigator to Northern Rhodesia "to pro-tect our own interests". He

also urged the UN to send a

team. Macmillan feared,

however, that Britain's accus-

ers had already returned a

IN SEPTEMBER 1961, the involvement in a plot to kill Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN secretary-general who died in a plane crash as he tried to negotiate an end to civil war in the Congo.

India and a number of Commonwealth governments suggested that the crash had been the work of saboteurs, the papers show. Their case was strengthened by the sole survivor, an American security guard, who spoke of an explosion shortly before the aircraft went down at Ndola in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia.

Two days after the crash.



Death of a hero: Dag Hammarskjöld and the wreckage of the aircraft

## Secret war waged on protesters

HAROLD Macmillan's govemment conducted a secret war against the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament during the autumn of 1961. R.A. Butler, the home secretary, told the cabinet that evidence should be obtained against the movement's organisers showing "a delinite intention to commit breaches of the law".

Permission for a mass rally in Trafalgar Square was denied at the cost of a cabinet split. Some ministers told Butler of their "misgivings on the grounds that refusal would amount to an interference with the traditional rights of freedom of speech and assembly". The dissentCND

ers also pointed out that no organisation had been denied use of the square since 1916, when an anti-war group was told that its members' safety could not be guaranteed.

Butler carried the day, instructing the minister of works to refuse CND's application for use of the square. The Attorney-general was also invited to gather evidence which could be used as a justification for denying future applications.

The demonstration went ahead, with an estimated 20.000 CND supporters in the square. Hundreds of arrests were made. The size of the demonstra-

tion convinced the government that further action was necessary to curb CND. At a cabinet meeting in advance of protests planned at American air force bases, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-general, told ministers that the homes of "ring-leaders" were to be raided. The bases where nuclear weapons were stored were prohibited places under the Official Secrets Act. he said.

Searches would be made the day before the protests at the homes of CND members. he said. "Evidence might become available which would warrant the immediate arrest of some its main organisers on charges of conspiracy."

Should the protest go ahead, the cabinet was told, RAF Regiment personnel would be available in force. Julian Amery, the secretary of state for air, said if any of the demonstrators gained access to an airfield "forceful action - including the use of fire-hoses and police dogs ~ will be taken."

At the same time, the government was also planning a publicity campaign aimed at reassuring the public over "the health hazards arising

## Ministers' hostility shown

THE cabinet showed impla-cable hostility towards Anthony Wedgwood Benn's attempt to renounce his peerage and take up a seat in the Commons. Criticism from a senior minister that the government could be regarded as showing "a distinct lack of sympathy to Mr

Benn" was disregarded. Having doubled his majority in the Bristol South-East by-election in May 1961, Mr Benn was banned from the Commons because he had succeeded to the title of Viscount Stansgate on his father's death the previous year. The cabinet was deter-

mined to deny him the opportunity of addressing MPs from the bar of the House and equally opposed to the introduction of legislation allowing the renunciation of peerages.

After Mr Benn announced his intention to take up his seat, ministers decided to ban him from the Commons. The cabinet was told that government backberichers would find it unacceptable if he was permitted to address them from the bar of the house. The principal door-keeper told Mr Benn as he arrived at the Commons that force would be used if necesary to keep him out. Eventually, he was permitted to listen to a debate on his predicament from the public gallery.

Correspondence disclosed

under the 30-year rule shows the government's unwillingness to allow Mr Benn to represent his constituents during his period in limbo. A memorandum reads: "Would you care to send round a note that Stansgate should have no more service from ministries than any other political candidate (and this, I think, is

## War was option on wall

Britain was prepared to go to war in response to the building of the Berlin Wall in August 1961 to protect security and freedom of

access. The government and its allies made clear their determination to maintain the freedom of West Berlin "at the risk of war it necessary". The comments came in memoranda of

defence chiefs. The paper said that the countries "essential re-quirements" were to maintain the presence and security of their forces in West Berlin, the freedom and viability of the city and physical access to it. The cabinet's view. however, confidential. remains

#### Pressure on Sunday laws

Sunday trading was a political hot potato 30 years before the current rush by supermarkets to open seven days a week, according

to the cabinet papers.

The then home secretary, R.A. Butler, wanted to modernise Sunday observance laws but after warnings that interference with the British Sunday could prove "a grave political embarrassment" in the run-up to the next general election, the cabinet agreed to take no immedi-

#### Kuwait aid

British troops were sent to Kuwait in 1961 to deter Iraqi aggression, a decision driven partly by oil interests. They were with-drawn when the threat failed to materialise.

#### Penny wise

If Britain had gone deci-mal in 1961 when the government first seriously considered it, the pound would have become worth 10 shillings after fears that a bigger change in the value of a penny would cause calculation prob-lems for the public and shopkeepers.

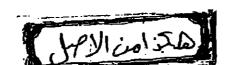
#### Breathe easy

ment in 1961.

Compulsory alcohol tests for suspected arunken drivers were considered but rejected by the govern-







لعكذ من لذمل

## Flying doctors meet turbulence en route to trouble spots



Eye of the storm: Bernard Kouchner, once a leading figure in Médecins sans Frontières. entering an ambulance in Beirut

young French doctors set up Médecins sans Frontières 20 years ago, their aim was to provide medical relief in disaster zones "where nobody else will go". The organisation's ethos was to be interference in the name of humanity: never wait to be invited, never be intimidated, never bother about political consid-

If that meant collisions with authority, or even with other aid agen-cies, the founders of Médecins sans Frontières - some veterans of the 1968 student upheavals, others influenced by prevailing sympathies for the Third World — believed the end justified the means. Volunteers had to be ready to break down any official door that came between them and the innocent victims of civil war, government repression

**Philip Jacobson** in Paris charts the progress of Médecins sans Frontières, which can set up a big relief operation within 72 hours of an alert

and natural calamities. Xavier Emmanuelli, one of the founders, re-calls: "The idea was to put our hospitals where they were needed." Like several colleagues, he had first worked in disaster relief in Biafra in the late 1960s. Two decades later, the charity's campaign honours read like a roll-call of the world's regions of greatest suffering: Somalia. Ethiopia, the Kurdish region, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Cambodia, Vietnam. Bangladesh, Beirut - al-ways in the front line, often in political trouble (the Ethiopian government eventually threw them out for refusing to toe the official line).

From the days when they chartered creaking Dakotas without enough money in the bank, Médecins sans Frontières now has an annual budget of more than £50 million and annual receipts of well over £20 million, more than half donated by the public, most of the rest through EC grants. Controlled from a Paris office near Place de la République, skilled and experienced teams - there are about a thousand doctors, nurses and paramedics on the books - can get a big relief operation up and running within 72 hours of an alert anywhere in the world. The last time I encountered

before the Gulf war, when a vast influx of refugees from Iraq threat-ened to overwhelm the authorities. Working flat out and cheerfully disregarding the local bureaucracy, the tough volunteers - who sometimes appear to have been selected from central casting, so right do they look for the part - soon had two camps in action and ended up co-ordinating all EC operations. There, as elsewhere, the instinctive swagger, arrogance even, of the organisation's personnel and the mess they sometimes leave in their wake raised hackles among other relief teams shunning the limelight.

Médecins sans Frontières also has critics within France, among them Bernard Kouchner, who was present at its creation but later-founded the rival Medecins du

Monde. To Dr Kouchner, who is now minister for humanitarian policy in France's Socialist government, Médecins sans Frontières had lost its cutting edge, becoming too cumbersome and conventional. The split has developed into a very French fend, with the original group dis-dainfully refusing to co-operate with Dr Kouchner's department and ac-cusing him of being an inveterate self-publicist. British television viewers may have glimpsed him, tall and handsome, visiting Dubrovnik at the height of the Yugoslav army bombardments. Dr Kouchner's personal courage is not in question and his mission to Dubrovnik probably saved lives, but most veterans of Mèdecins sans Frontières reject his assertion that the West has "a duty to intervene" on behalf of the defenceless of the world.

Vance

takes

gloomy

view

FROM TIM JUDAH.

AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

WITH fighting continuing across Croatia, and Cyrus

Varice, the UN special envoy.

accusing both sides of violat-

ing the war's innumerable

ceasefires, the chances of a

United Nations peacekeeping

force coming to Yugoslavia

seemed yesterday to be as

Looking grimly determined after two-hours of talks with Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-

bian president. Mr Vance said: "Until we have a dura-

ble ceasefire we cannot go

forward with the peacekeep-

ing operation." On his fifth

mission to Yugoslavia, he added gravely that fighting

was "even more severe than

Even if a durable ceasefire

comes into effect, there is still

no agreemeent on where UN

troops should be stationed.

Serbia argues they should be

on the present front line, but

Croatia rejects this as consoli-

dating Serbian war gains and

wants the troops placed along

its old frontiers.
"If we are not able to free

these regions with the oid of the UN, then we shall do it by

war," Franjo Tudiman, the

Croatian president, said yes-

terday. "Croatia will have suf-

ficient strength to liberate them by arms and there can

Dr Tudiman said Croatia

would play no part in any

be no doubting that."

last time I was here".

remote as ever.

## Minsk pact leaves fate of army open

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE Minsk agreement on nuclear forces may have been tempt to allay Western concerns about control of the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons, but also to answer objections from Ukraine and Kazakhstan about the earlier agreement and from the nonnuclear republics which had no say in it.

The agreement defines what is meant by strategic forces — a very broad list including not just the forces and their weapons in the strict sense, but all support and related services - and notes that separate lists of precisely who and what comes under the united strategic command will be prepared for each commonwealth member. This could allow Ukraine to alter the definition and retain more

forces for its own army. The agreement adds to the pledge to observe existing international agreements by stating that all commonwealth members will abide by agreements signed by the former Soviet Union, and will hold talks with each other and with foreign states to negotiate continuing guarantees and procedures for arms

The Russian president's control of the nuclear button is reaffirmed, but under the new agreement he must not "agree" the use of nuclear weapons with the three other "nuclear republies", but also consult all other commonwealth members. At the press conference after Monday's meeting, President Yeltsin said the four nuclear republics would shortly finalise, with the interim commonwealth commander. Marshal Yevgeni

Shanoshnikov, arrangements for a "nuclear hotline". The agreement also sets a date for Ukraine to become

fully non-nuclear. Tactical nuclear weapons are to be removed or destroyed by July I this year, while strategic nuclear weapons will be destroyed or dismantled by the end of 1994. Until that time, the republic's nuclear weapons will be under the "control of the united strategic forces command". No such provi-sion was set out for Kazakhstan, which signed both nuclear agreements but has not yet defined whether it

wants to be a nuclear state. The agreement was signed by all II republics, but the leaders of Azerbaijan and Moldavia stipulated that they would not finance any related expenditure. The text of the agreement signed on conventional weapons, which was released yesterday, makes clear just how extensive were objections to maintaining a single command over conventional forces. But agreement seems to have been just enough to delay Marshal Shaposhnikov's threatened resignation.

The four-paragraph document starts by affirming the right of each commonwealth member to form its own armed forces. Point two sets a two-month period for working out how the conventional forces will be organised and commanded. The other two points relate only to the appointment and interim arrangements for guarding the commonwealth's borders.

Although the Minsk meeting produced a total of 15 agreed documents, nine signed by heads of state and six by heads of government, most did not take the commonwealth any further forward or were so complex that they are likely to founder.

> EC recognition, page 1 Diary, page 10 Mary Dejevsky, page 10 Letters, page !!

## Georgia noose choking president

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN TBILISI

GEORGIA'S warlords attempting to oust Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the embattled president, yesterday ce-mented a coalition of the republic's paramilitary groups. An attack on government positions is expected within 24 hours.

Between 500 and 600 men from the Mhedrioni Society. Georgia's most powerful military faction, arrived here late on Monday night and early yesterday to join the forces ranged against President Gamsakhurdia. The men encamped at the city's science institute carrying missiles and machine guns. A further 150 men were reported to have moved into positions in the former Lenin Square on the opposite side of President Gamsakhurdia's parliament

Za Za Venkhvadze, Mhedrioni's deputy leader, said yesterday that an opposition war council made up of the leaders of four paramilitary groups plus Tengiz Sigua, the former prime minister, would decide the time and strategy for an assault on government positions. Mr Venkhvadze said the priority for the opposition forces was to throw a noose around parliament. trapping Mr Gamsakhurdbuildings, rather than launch an immediate storming of parliament

Members of the Afghanistan veterans' association, the republic's private armed faction, were expected to arrive late last night and to encamp at the Mhedrioni headquar ters. The Afghan veterans' support for the rebels was sealed after the detention of their leader, Nodar Georgadze, by President Gamsakhurdia on Sunday.

Apart from occasional sniper fire and brief exchanges between government and opposition forces, the new groups moved yesterday into positions on the streets of Tbilisi. Armoured personnel carriers with fighters perched on top of them, sped through the tree-lined avenues to the front line along Rustaveli

In front of the city's main telegraph office, near the rebel headquarters, troops were setting up two 122mm Howitzers within sight of the parliament 700 yards away. Apart from the Howitzers, the coalition rebels now enjoy a significant advantage in firepower and manpower over

FROM RICHARD LONG

IN WELLINGTON

RAINWATER and a hand-

ful of prunes sustained Am-

anda Glazier. a Welsh walk-

er aged 26, after she became

lost in the New Zealand

bush. Speaking after her

ten-day ordeal in a moun-

tain range north of Welling-ton, she thanked the four

teenage New Zealand walk-

ers who found her weak.

"I owe them my life. I

suppose, really, because at

that point the weather turned really bad," she said.

if I had not met them I

would have had to spend

another night or two nights

Sporting scratches and

grazes, she said yesterday

that her ordeal began after

she fell down a steep rock-face and was knocked un-

conscious three days into a

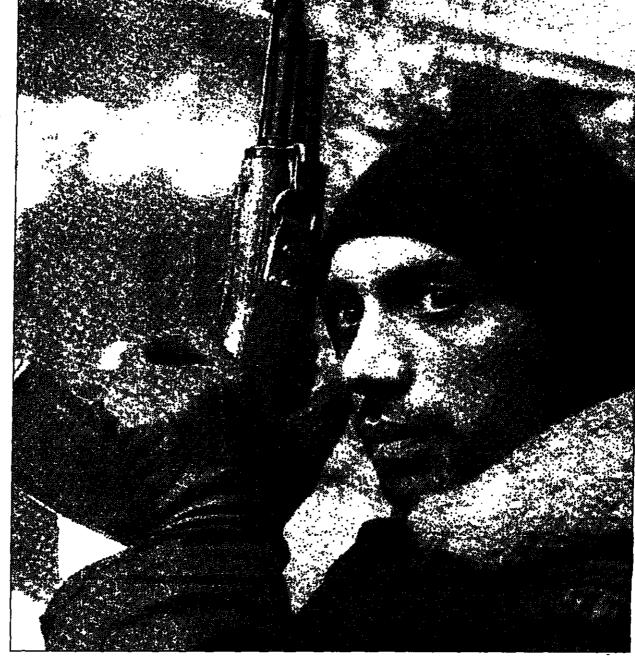
planned four-day walk. After

regaining consciousness she

The rivers were rising and

starving and wet.

in the bush.



Ready for action: an opposition supporter stops briefly in front of a blazing building in Tbilisi before the big battle that seems inevitable after both sides yesterday brought up tanks and artillery pieces

## Portugal poised to take over EC presidency despite building snag

By Martha de la Cal in Lisbon and Harry Debelius

FAR behind schedule and plagued with enormous cost over-runs, the cultural centre in the historic Lisbon surburb of Belem which Portugal will use for its presidency of the EC starting today, has been heavily criticised even by President Soares.

In spite of the time lag. Fernando Balsinha, the foreign ministry spokesman, is "Everything is confident. ready in both logistic and diplomatic terms," he said. "Anyway, the first meetings are only scheduled for January 14.

High on the EC's agenda are the conflict in Yugoslavia and the aftermath of the breakup of the Soviet Union.

" What we have done is to set about Portugal's ability to up work groups headed by cope because of its old-fash-

our most competent diploioned communications. Portugal has good people mats specialised in those areas," Senhor Balsinna said. 'They will keep on top of the situation and collect all information available from the UN, friendly nations, international organisations and others in order to face whatev-

er crisis comes. We must deal with the problem of aid for the ex-Soviet Union to see that they get what is necessary to survive this winter."

Anibal Cavaco Silva, the prime minister, and his government have voiced confidence and optimism, but doubts have been expressed

with experience in Brussels, but there are not enough of them. Although Lisbon continues to attract foreign investment, the country has many problems to overcome - archaic agriculture, insufficient roads and railways, an ailing textile industry, 12 per cent inflation, and an un-

wieldy civil service -- before contending with the broader problems of a busy EC presidency. Portugal has shared many

of England's positions within the EC, including that on federalism. Senhor Cavaco

Silva has said: "We should not speak of federation or confederation because we cannot say what the final model of Europe will be." He also believes that European security forces should be closely linked to Nato.

The prime minister, who studied at York University, believes in maintaining the close ties with Britain that go back for centuries. In the 12th century English crusaders helped the Portuguese kings to drive out the Moors. John of Gaunt's daughter, Phillipa of Lancaster, married King John I of Portugal and wielded great influence in the Portuguese court in the later 14th and early 15th

centuries.

Senhor Cavaco Silva, aged 52, is known as a hard worker and a no-nonsense political leader who enjoys giving or-ders, a trait which his political opponents say may get him into trouble in the EC. They see João de Deus Pinheiro, his foreign minister, on whom he must rely in the delicate task of leading the Community, as more of a yes-man than a planner.

The Portuguese prime minister. like other inhabitants of the Algarve, his native south-He does not make concessions easily. Lean, sunburnt, abstemious, and a non-smoker, he has enjoyed the support of Portuguese workers almost from the moment he became finance minister under Francisco Sa Carneiro, the centrist Democratic Alliance prime minister, in 1979.

At the same time he is not disliked by businessmen, who sense the grasp of economics which he acquired at York in the early 1970s. To restore Portugal's economy, which once vied with that of Greece as the poorest in the EC, he removed restrictions on the movement of capital, a widely approved move.

Leading article, page 11



Mr Milosevic, who is still determined that some form of Yugoslav successor state will be born from the ashes of the

Politicians of the opposing sides have agreed to declare the hospital of the eastern Croatian stronghold of Osijek as the centre of a safe zone starting at midnight on Friday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said yesterday.

## Mother **Teresa Improves**

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MOTHER Teresa, now recovering from coronary problems in California, was ignoring doctors' instructions to slow down before she fell ill on a trip to Mexico, sisters of her order said yesterday.

Mother Teresa, aged 81. who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor of Calcutta - where prayers were being said for her last night - was said by a doctor at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California, to be seriously ill but making steady progress. She may leave hospital in about a

Mother Teresa was on a vorid tout of missions, and while in Tijuana, Mexico, last week she suffered pneumonia and was taken to La Jolia for further treatment. She had surgery to unclog arteries on Sunday. -

## Marshal shares nuclear burden

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

MARSHAL Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, the last Soviet defence minister, is one of the two men whose finger in now on the Soviet nuclear button. The other man authorised

to launch an attack is President Yeltsin, who, according to the Alma Ata agreement. has the final say over all Soviet nuclear weapons with the agreement of the leaders



Shaposhnikov: won the support of Yeltsin

of the three other nuclear republics. At Minsk it was also decided that he must consult the other seven republics as well.

Marshal Shaposhnikov retains a key part of the nuclear code however - a responsi-bility he had when a unified Soviet Union existed. A nimble figure who owes his position to his decisive support for President Yeltsin during the abortive coup in August, he remains at his post because the 11 republics in the Commonwealth of Independent States have all promised

to retain single control of the

Soviet nuclear arsenal. His hopes of becoming the military commander-in-chief of the new commonwealth were dashed, however, by the decision of three republics at the Minsk summit to raise armies of their own, and on Monday he threatened to resign. He was persuaded to stay on and has had his mandate extended for two

Marshal Shaposhnikov was plucked from relative obscurity as chief of the Soviet air force to become defence minister as a reward for his public disavowal of the coup. He had been the loyal adviser of President Gorbachev, but quickly won Mr Yeltsin's confidence and that of the other

republican leaders. But he fell out with General Vladimir Lobov, the former chief of staff, and opposed his willingness to countenance the formation of independent armies by the separate republics. While General Lobov was in London, Marshal Shaposhnikov persuaded Mr Gorbachev, in one of his final presidential acts, to dismiss

General Lobov. A spry figure, the marshal speaks well on television. He originally proposed that the civilian, and began appearing at press conferences in a suit. However he quickly concluded that the rapidly disingegrating union required a military man at the head of the armed forces, and is now seen only in uniform.



Survivor and friend: Amanda Glazier with a family pet before leaving for New Zealand on the trip that was to become a mountain ordeal

were sprained and her back-

pack was missing. Her first thought was that help was unlikely to reach her since she had changed her route. She spent seven discovered that her ankles days trying to find her way

back to the nearest mountain hut. Rainwater and the prunes she found in a rubbish bin provided her only sustenance, and she was drenched by unseasonable weather. "I was drinking out

of puddles on the ridge. I was very weak." she said. Eventually she was found by the four walkers, nursed at a hut until she regained her strength, then helped

# Retiring UN chief seeks peace till last

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK

TRUE to the tenacity which ca's bloodiest civil conflicts marked his decade in office, and also mark a final achieve-Javier Perez de Cuellar spent ment for the soft-spoken Pehis last day as secretary-general of the United Nations yesterday in negotiations that were expected to lead to the end of the civil war in El Salvador.

There is real enthusiasm on all sides for results," Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said, in a break from all-night talks at the UN headquarters only hours before he was due to hand over his job to Boutros Bourros Ghali, the Egyptian diplomat and politician. A breakthrough in the El Salvador talks, attended by President Cristiani and the leaders of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, would signal the end of one of Latin Ameri-

my

£ 44-5

\_\_\_\_\_

## Nuclear ban for **Koreas**

Seout North and South Korea initialled a draft agreement yesterday on a pact banning nuclear weapons from the divided peninsula, a big step towards ending the long dispute over the North's suspected nuclear development programme:

After eight hours of talks in Panmunjom, delegates agreed to make the peninsula nuclear free. "The accord will help establish a permanent peace and stability on the peninsula and pave the way for new relations of co-operation between the South and North," a spokesman said:

In another move intended to reduce tension. North-Korea is to set up free economic zones in a northeast province where foreign investors will get preferential treatment for oint ventures: South Korean businessmen have welcomed the plan and macrone in ex-panding economic relations between the Koreas.

The North, isolated by the disintegration of the communist bloc and with its economy faltering, is being forced to move towards greater

Under the nuclear agreement, both countries have agreed not to manufacture. possess, deploy or use nuclear weapons and will use nuclear energy solely for peaceful purposes. (Reuteri

#### Kaunda to go

Lusaka: After his recent poll defeat. Kenneth Kaunda, aged 67. Zambia's former president, is to step down as leader of the United International independence party. quit politics and devote himself to world peace. (Reuter)

## Somali clashes Nairobi: Fighting between

clans seeking control of Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia lia, continued yesterday, but another clash in the northern Red Sea port of Berbera appeared to have ended, sources here said. (AP)

#### Author ill

Riccione, Italy: Umberto Eco, aged 59, the Italian writer, is in hospital after being taken ill. A cardiologist said it was too soon for a diagnosis. Mr Eco was undergo-ing tests and should be released soon, he said. (4P)

### Old guard goes

Taipei: Taiwan's last 64 ageing MPs. frozen in office since they followed Chiang Kai-shek to the island after the Chinese civil war, have retired from parliament amid taunts and jeers from opposi-

#### tion deputies. (Reuter) Murder link

Knala Lampur: Malaysian police have disclosed links between Malaysians and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eciam who are alleged to have killed Rajiv Gandhi, the former prime minister of India. (AFP)

#### Briton jailed

Bangkok: A Bangkok court has jailed Dan Manhew. aged 27. a British jeweller, and Rudolf Krops, aged 39, a Swiss, for four years for using forged \$100 bills to buy gold bracelets, the Bangkok Post reported. (AFP)

### Whale study

Abe Dhabe The body of a 33h whale weighing four tons, which died when it collided with a French destroyer in the Gulf of Oman, has been winched on to a quay here and taken to a local university for study. (Reuter)

revian diplomat Señor Pérez de Cuellar, aged 71, has notched up a string of suc-cesses in recent years, winning the admiration of member states, many of which had heen sceptical about his abili-ties when he was appointed in a compromise vote in 1981. His mediation has won freedom for hostages in Lebanon, and helped wind down wars in Cambodia, Afghanistan

mibia's independence.
The New York Times said in a valedictory editorial: "The United Nations has reason to thank the [man] who was almost accidentally chosen as secretary general," adding that Dr Boutros Ghali would "stand taller because a quiet Peruvian left a larger legacy than anyone, including his capricious masters on the sec-

and between Iran and Iraq.

Señor Perez de Cuellar's guid-

ance also helped secure Na-

urity council, expected". Dr Bourros Ghali, aged 69, who has been a senior figure. in the Egyptian foreign ministry for two decades, is ex-pected to waste little time in



Boutros Ghali: plans to: cut UN bureaucracy.

following his predecessor's peacemaking path. With the international balance of power changing and the UN more dominated by Western leaning democracies than ever fictore, expectations for an assentive new UN are extremely high. He is expected immediately to ask the security council to help end the civil war in Somalia. He has also indicated that he wants the world body to take a stronger role in promoting democracy in the developing world. Dr Boutros Ghali is also expected to move rapidly to tackle the problem most neglected during Señor Pérez de Cuellar's tenure: a reduction in the bloated UN bu-reaucracy. He has told associates that he intends to announce a plan to reorganise the top echelons,

drastically cutting the num-bers of top administrative Dr Bouttos Ghali was not the first choice of Britain, America or the Soviet Union and there was concern when he was elected that he might lack the stature or vigour to lead a revived UN. However

some observers believe that at a time of unprecedented consensus among the permanent members of the security council and the body as a whole, the secretary-general's task may become less prominent than in the days when he acted as a buffer and mediator for feuding ideological enemies. The harmony of the security council is likely to be enhanced from today with the departure of Cuba and Yemen. Their rotating seats will be assumed by Japan and

Venezuela.

## **British** relief reaches

Dazzling welcome: Sydney's brilliant firework

display for New Year's eve was watched by President Bush with Paul Keating, Australia's new prime minister, at the beginning of the president's visit to Australia (Robert Cockhurn

writes from Sydney). Mr Bush's first Asia-Pacific tour since the end of the Cold War --

BY MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

Kurds

BRITISH aid that arrived in Baghdad on Christmas day was distributed to 450 of the neediest Kurd families in Dahuk on Monday, according to the British Red Cross officials supervising the operation in the Iraqi capital.

The consignment of baby food and medical supplies was part of a £400,000 relief package sent by the Red Cross to Baghdad for distribution by the Red Crescent. The flight was the second of three that will carry £1.5 million in food and medicines provided by the government and the British Red Cross. Two officials watched the goods being unloaded and followed some of the lorries taking it to Kurdish areas.

One of the officials, Charles Eldred-Evans, said there had been several roadblocks but no harassment by Iraqi offici-als, and the four-hour distribution of flour, rice and rea had been efficiently carried out by the Iraqi Red Crescent. Kurdish families in the region were receiving supplies in rotation, and food was arriving in convoys once a

He said that although people looked malnourished. there was no evidence of starvation or of extreme hardship. In spite of the economic blockade imposed on the Kurdish areas by President Saddam Hussein, there was food in the shops - "though obviously the situation would deteriorate quickly if aid dried up". Help was coming from the World Food Programme, the United Nations and the Red Cross, he added. Britain said on Monday it would provide a further £1 million in emergency aid for Kurds, Shias and other vulnerable groups in Iraq.

## Israelis fear missing servicemen have been forgotten by world

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

THERE was little to celebrate at the home of Tami Arad last night as the new year approached and her prospects of being reunited with her husband seemed to dim. Like scores of families in

Israel and Lebanon who had hoped that their detained relatives would be home by the end of 1991, Mrs Arad cannot help greeting the new year with a sense of bitterness that the fate of her husband and five other Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon has been forgotten by the world now that the saga of the Western hostages in Beirut is almost over. "I thought that once their people had been freed they would better understand what it was like to have your husband held hostage. But the Western public is not interested in the subject any more," she said. Her husband, Captain Ron Arad, is an air force navigator whose Phantom jet was shot down over southern Lebanon

She feels particularly let down by Javier Pérez de Cuellar, who retired as secretary-general of the United Nations last night.In the summer, Señor Pérez de Cuellar set in motion a threeway plan for the release of hostages in the Middle East. It envisaged the freeing of all Westerners held in Beirut, the return of the six Israelis and the freeing by Israel of some 300 Lebanese Shia Muslims from the Khiam detention centre in southern Lebanon. Although Israel freed 91 Lebanese prisoners and received the body of one missing soldier and information confirming that two missing men were dead, the case of Captain Arad, the only serviceman known to have been captured alive, has not been advanced.

five years ago.

"i believed Señor Pérez de Cuellar when he said he would do something for us," said Mrs Arad, who returned

from America recently after a right-wing and religious exto publicise her husband's case. "Several times he asked the Israeli government for gestures, but we did not get anything in return." Al-though Giandomenico Picco, the UN special envoy, is expected to continue his efforts to free hostages in the region, Israeli negotiators are concerned that the process will be slowed down as Boutros Boutros Ghali, the incoming llion budget. UN secretary-general, adjusts

to his new job. Israel's coalition government was under threat, and the economy facing possible disruption yesterday when

Morocco

fines

**UK** pilot

FROM REUTER

IN RABAT

A MOROCCAN court has

fined Jonathan Barrett, a

British pilot who flew low over

one of King Hassan's palaces

after losing his bearings in cloud, diplomats said yes-

Mr Barrett was ordered to

pay 2,000 dirhams (E140) for

llying in a prohibited zone.

He flew over the king's sea-

side palace at Skhirat, near

Rabat, after being refused

permission to land at Casa-

blanca because of bad wea-

ther. He was ordered back to

Rabat but lost his way. When

he came out of dense cloud he

Diplomats said they had no

other details about Mr Bar-

rett or his plane. He was

questioned by security forces

on landing at Rabat but was

not detained pending his

was over the palace.

court appearance.

which will take in Japan, Singapore and South

Korea - has changed from a good-will mis-

sion to a reassessment of America's geopoliti-

cal and trade interests in the region. To pacify

domestic critics of his preoccupation with international affairs. Mr Bush is now

emphasising freer trade relations and the

tremists lought to secure for themselves additional funds out of next year's budget. In a display of political brinkmanship, ultra-orthodox Jewish and nationalist parties, which currently hold the balance of power, tried to win extra subsidies worth millions of pounds for projects, ahead of a midnight deadline for the Knesset to approve the £20 Three ultra-orthodox par-

ties are demanding direct control over government funds for religious schools and academies. Other junior partners in the government also threatened to vote

against the budget unless more subsidies were made available for Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. Mr Shamir, who must go to the polls by November this year, appeared determined to push through a compromise solution, although in a speech to Likud party members on Monday night he hinted that he would defy junior members of his coalition and call early elections if necessary. The impasse could damage Israel's economy as the country struggles to absorb thousands of new immigrants while facing inflation

high

creation of new jobs for recession-hit Ameri-

cans from countries that are growing rich at

America's expense. In particular, he will be

tackling Japanese protectionism. But Australia shares many of America's problems, ironically with a recession made worse by America's own

Subsidies and trade restrictions



Gone with the wind: an Orthodox Jew, with his broken umbrella, sprints for cover in freezing, rain-lashed Jerusalem yesterday. Israel was bracing itself for storms and snow

## Quayle becomes unlikely star

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER

President Bush's popu-larity plunged 40 points in 1991, and both his administration and the Republican party showed signs of unravelling. But amid the gloom of the year's end shone one unlikely point of light

Dan Quayle. Washington is re-evaluating the vice-president, who until recently was the butt of a thousand jokes. He has developed stature and influence and has proved quietly effective.

As Mr Bush and his aides have flip-flopped on issue after issue, Mr Quayle is seen in retro-spect to have offered consistent and generally prudent counsel. He insisted that Congress should vote on war with Iraq, and later argued strongly for aid to Kurd refugees.

He opposed the tax-ment that cost Mr Bush so much support. To the extent that the administration has a domestic programme, Mr Quayle lends it coherence and momen-tum. He is beginning to attract favourable press reviews, the Boston Globe calling him "one of the more powerful vice-presidents in recent times". Democrats who ridiculed him as a lightweight now denounce him, in the words of The Wall Street Journal, as a "scheming

Rasputin".

He is still a poor public performer, and he could not be described as popular, but even as Mr Bush's ratings have plummeted, his own have begun creeping up. According to Gallup, 43 per cent of Americans believe Mr Bush should keep him on the 1992 ticket, a rise of four points since May and eight since March 1990.

The principal engine for Mr Quayle's rehabilitation has been the obscure Council on Competitiveness which he chairs. Its task is to strip excessive red tape from all new legislation, and he has used it vice-presidential feat of developing his own distinct agenda while remaining loyal to his boss. In pursuit of economic growth he has watered down the Clean Air Act. killed important recycling legislation and redefined "wetlands" to open up millions of acres for commercial devel-

In August he generated I popular acclaim by taking on the mighty legal lobby and arguing that litigation was so out of control that it was seriously undermining America's

competitiveness.

Democrats and environmentalists accuse Mr Ouavie of running a 'shadow government' and of being "in the pock-et of business". The Wall Street Journal said that this transition from "village idiot" to "scheming Rasputin ... can only mean he's begun to accomplish something". Mr Quayle wants to become president in 1996.

## Bikers give helmet law a rough ride

FROM WILLIAM CASH IN LOS ANGELES

IN CALIFORNIA, real men never donned crash belmets - not until today that is, when a new state law requires helmets to be worn at all times. The several-hundred-strong brotherhood of Hollywood celebrity Harley bikers includes Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Janet Jackson, the pop singer, Daniel Day Lews, the British actor, and Eric Clapton, the rock star.

With Harley Davidson motorcycles one of the trendiest forms of transport in Los Angeles, many celebrity bikers are incensed over the new law, which they see as dealing their image a serious blow.

Nearly all California's bikers claim the new law amounts to political discrimination and infringement of freedom of choice, "A motorcyclist should be able to feel the wind through his hair, if that's what he wants," said Wayne Thomas

of the California Motorcy-clists' Association. Other pressure groups have compared the law to making armbands mandatory for like to feel

the wind through my hair man.

surfers, or condoms for

California today becomes the 24th state to require hel-mets to be worn. Failure to do so will inicur a \$100 (£53) maximum fine, rising to \$250 for a second offence within a year and then pos-

The law has had anything but an easy ride in the statute books. Sponsored by Dick Floyd in the state assembly and signed last May by Governor Pete Wilson, it was introduced as a way of reducing the estimated \$100 million cost to California of injuries to uninsured motorcyclists. "These guys argue it's their right to bash their heads on a kerb and kill themselves. I agree with them. But the bastards don't die and the state has to pick up the tab," Mr Floyd said.

The battle has raged for nearly a decade. Some opponents see the law as a threat to the culture of California, whose open highways have been immortalised ever since Marlon Brando set the standard in The Wild One in 1954. In 1969, Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson rode customised bikes to a cult following in Easy Rider. Earlier

this year Mickey Rourke starred in Harley Davidson and the Marlborough Man. There has been widespread opposition to the new law, with recent rallies in Los Angeles and Sacra-

mento attracting more than 4,000 bikers. Bikers have been advised to boycott the law by its opponents. "Nobody is going to make me put on a brain bucket" said Edmund Tafoya, aged

the ultimate in aeronautical

design and foam comfort.

Many, however, carry a dis-

claimer for accidents

occuring at speeds in excess

37, seated on his Harley outside the El Sereno weekend bikers' hang-out. "If a cop pulls me over, I'll refuse to sign the tickets." But the good news for at least one retail shop in the recession, is that the law has dramatically boosted sales of helmets, which range in price from \$50 to \$350 for

> On Khieu Samphan's previous return to Phnom Penh, a mob nearly lynched him after demonstrations against the bloody years of Khmer Rouge rule got out of control. | men at Subic Bay could be

## Khmer chief leaves

FROM AFP in Phnom Penh

KHIEU Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, left the Cambodian capital yesterday just 24 hours after he arrived to attend the first meeting here of the Supreme National

The foreign ministry here confirmed that he took an early-morning flight to Bangkok. No official explanation was given for his departure. and it surprised diplomats and United Nations officials. The next scheduled meeting of the council is on January 10. but a UN source at Monday's meeting said Khieu Samphan seemed hesitant about that date.

## Manila tells US to quit base this year

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANILA

THE Philippines has served formal notice on the United States to quit Subic Bay, its largest naval base overseas. by the end of 1992. In a statement the government emphasised that it wanted a smooth takeover of the base while maintaining close ties with the United States.

The statement served to underline the uncertain climate in which the Philippines must now go it alone in trying to convert the base into a commercial shipyard. The conversion plans are only at draft stage, but the Philippines has sacrificed American goodwill.

Both sides abandoned talks for a three-year gradual withdrawal after Washington refused to accede to the Philippines demands for a specific timetable for departure, or to say if it had nuclear weapons at the base. Officials in Washington said that the withdrawal of 5.800 service-

accelerated to less than one

The closure ends a century of controversial US relations with its former colony. The Americans took possession of the Philippines in 1898 but gave it independence in 1946. The Subic Bay



navai base and Clark air base - the latter was handed back to the Philippines after a volcanic eruption damaged it employed 70,000 Filipinos. The closure of Subic Bay will displace 38,000 people.

صادًا من للصل

# 8 ARCHITECTURE/MEDIA

# Flights of the urbane space man

Sir Norman Foster, one of Britain's most successful architects, talks to Marcus Binney

لعلدًا منه لذجل

his Christmas Sir Norman Foster organised the ultimate office party, fly-ing his entire London look at their newly completed communications tower, on a mountain top above the city.

His buoyant practice (from tomorrow. Foster Associates is renamed Sir Norman Foster and Partners, marking the sharing of the equity with his four principal partners) is divided in almost equal thirds between Britain, Continental Europe and Japan. At home he has recently completed the new ITN headquarters in Gray's Inn Road and is working on libraries for the Cambridge law faculty and Cranfield Institute of Technology. Across the Channel cylindrical

office blocks are nearing comple-tion in Duisberg, north Germany, while in Nimes the structure of his new museum and art gallery opposite the famous Roman Maison Carree is complete. In Japan his stupendous Millennium Tower (at 840m it would be nearly twice the height of the Sears Tower in Chicago) is still on hold, but his 21-storey Century Tower in Tokyo opened in May 1991. Foster's architecture today is

characterised by two tendencies. The first is towards a powerful Expressionism, particularly of structural elements; he repeatedly uses the word drama to describe his buildings. And the second is towards a progressive "reduction-ism" by which buildings become ever lighter, simpler and more transparent

"It's tempting to use the word minimalism." he says. "But it implies the spirit has been taken out with everything else. I prefer to liken it to the transition from prose to poetry. You're producing a structure with fewer elements, but each element does more work and has more meaning."

He takes great pride in the range of his commissions. At one end is the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (at £5 billion the world's most expensive building) and his master plan for the railway land at Kings Cross in London (the largest innercity development site in Europe). At



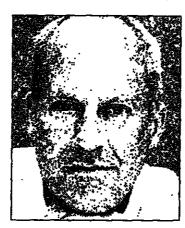
Stansted Airport, designed by Sir Norman Foster: "there is no servicing to be seen. It is like a Gothic cathedral. The envelope and the structure are one and the same."

the other end are private houses in Corsica and Japan, shop interiors for Cacharel and the Nomos range of furniture.

Light and loftiness are two of the hallmarks of Foster's work. He has the ability, achieved by Balthasar Neumann in the 18th century, to create all-white interiors in which the intensity of light burns out the structure. "I have a consuming interest in the changing qualities of natural light and the way it can dissolve into artificial light." he

"Many people think it's just a happy accident," he continues, "but we do a huge amount of work." For Stansted Airport, lengthy studies were made to eliminate all possible pinpoints of artificial light and give the building a uniform luminous glow at night.

Turning to his Spanish work he says: "We're designing the ultimate mountain-top eyrie and the ultimate caverns." The eyrie is the rocket-shaped telecommunications tower, while the caverns are the



stations for the new metro at

Spencer de Grey, one of Foster's fellow directors, draws a contrast with the London Underground where "you have a sequence of quite claustrophobic connected spaces from the ticket offices down to the platforms. In Bilbao we sought to preserve the drama of the You're producing a structure with fewer elements. but each element does more work and has more meaning'

— Sir Norman Foster

engineering shapes that develop from resisting forces. Just think of the Tube stripped of all its tickytacky coverings."
In Bilbao the tunnel walls of the

station are fully exposed and finished in a bluish-grey local aggregate. The mezzanines, ticket offices and staircases are all suspended above the platforms and construct-

ed in stainless steel. "Bilbao has a big local shipbuilding industry so all of this has been manufactured

locally," De Grey adds.

Foster's high-tech architecture is inevitably the result of close cooperation with engineers. De Grey explains: "Engineers are used to their work being entirely covered up. When we say there will be a major engineering presence for all to see, it immediately sets up a creative relationship."

Foster continues: "If there is a

theme to our architecture it is the idea of integrity between the struc-ture and all the buildings' services. At Stansted there is not a single piece of servicing to be seen. It is like a Gothic cathedral. The envelope and the structure are one and the same."

Foster's ability to think inventively about space is most apparent in his designs for a new tower for the Commerzbank in Frankfurt. Most office blocks, he points out, consist of a series of identical floors, often looking out over an empty atrium.

The new tower is in the form of an equilateral triangle with gently curving sides. The surprise is to find none of the usually solid lift cores in the centre interrupting the open layout. All the lifts are contained in a V-shaped projection at one corner. There are, however, considerably fewer lifts than usual, as they stop only at every third floor necessitating a walk up or down

one storey to reach the other levels. This is the key to the brilliance of the design. On each trio of floors, Foster bites out one entire segment to create a huge indoor garden. These gardens ascend in a continu-ous spiral around the tower. His studio bristles with projects.

Among them is a portable con-cert stage for Paul McCartney: "in canvas and designed to fold up and go on a jumbo". His latest venture is a large yacht. "Not one of those flabby gin

palaces. I'm looking for something leaner, keener, akin to Shaker furniture. No more interiors pre-tending you're somewhere else."

### SHESTING **Better**

late

THE Academy Awards' cere-mony is still nearly three months away, but we already know two recipients of the Oscar statueties. Satyain Ray. India's most famous director, has been awarded an honorary Oscar, although none of his films, stretching back to Pather Panchali in 1955, has ever received an Oscar nomination. The Gordon E. Sawyer Award, given for "technological contributions" to the industry, will be presented to Ray Harryhausen,

#### Now we are ten

ONLY yesterday, it seems, the Barbican Centre in London was the butt of a hundred jokes relating to the alleged difficulty of finding the place. But 18 million visitors have managed to find 22,000 events there in the last decade. This statistic has been released as the Barbican prepares for its tenth anniversary on March 3. The London Symphony Orches-tra plays a birthday gala that evening under the batons of Georg Solti and Michael Tilson Thomas, which will be the climax of a Birthday Season running from February 24 to March 8. The season also includes, coinci-dentally, the 1,000th Barbican concert promoted by Raymond Gubbay.

#### Last chance . .

The Royal Shakespeare Company's Barbican season ends this week (071-638 8891), carrying away into memory two excellent productions that started life over 18 months ago at Stratford. In Troilus and Cressida the trustful hero is now played by Paterson Joseph but the cast is otherwise unchanged, with Simon Russell Beale unforettably revolting as the poxy Thersites. In Much Ado About Nothing, delightfully set amid trees and hedges, Roger Allan continues to court Susan Fleetwood. Both productions end on Saturday.

ARTS/REVIEWS Rossini in prospect page 14

Beaverbrook, its founder, would

There are, of course, too many

quality Sunday papers. The Sunday Times, selling an average of 1.181,000 copies in November, more than 600,000 ahead of its nearest competitor, will surely take the lead in pushe dentity.

cause at election time, despite its

or all newspapers the cru-cial question remains: when will the recession end? They

may find the answer in their own

classified columns, frequently the

key to future economic trends. Here Charles Brims, chief exec-

utive of Portsmouth and Sunder-

still running 40 to 50 per cent down, "at least it's not getting any

He believes the real upturn will

hardly recognise.

# Hooking the public

As TV's contenders square up for the 1992 title fight, Steve Clarke adds up the points

or television viewers 1992 will mark the end of an era. The old-style, heavily policed ITV, where all programmes are approved in advance by the Independent Television Commission, is about to enter its final phase. And after what seems like an

eternity of anodyne early evening chat on BBC1. Terry Wogan is to make way for a new soap set on the Costa del Sol and designed to bring a healthy glow to the channel's dismal audience figures. The demise of a quasi-Reithian

ITV, which still schedules current affairs programmes such as This Week and World in Action in peak viewing time, and the arrival of yet another soap at the BBC, signals the beginning of a more competitive style in British television.

Television's Big Bang and the introduction of a seriously com-mercial broadcasting system be-gins in a year. Meanwhile, audiences and broadcasters will have to struggle through 1992, a period that, ironically, includes a general election and the Olympics, both of which are certain to be big

"It's going to be a unique year," an ITV executive says. "Com-panies like Thames, TVS and TVam, which lost their franchises, will do everything they can to maximise their revenue by scheduling programmes that will attract big audiences as cheaply as possible. The temptation will be to screen a top quiz show or a movie rather than an expensive drama.

This sounds like bad news for viewers accustomed to ITV occasionally providing more than the latest vehicle for Jeremy Beadle or Cilla Black. But, following the franchise round, ITV no longer has the incentive to reach for the high ground, because it does not need to impress the ITC.

In London, Thames, once the flagship of ITV but now a lame duck broadcaster, has celebrated the new year by axing much of its local programming, including Thames Reports, The City Programme and Thames Action, the consumer affairs show. In March, TV-am will wind up its news operation and Sky News will supply news coverage for the illfated breakfast station.

This year the only Thames



Still the craze, after all these years: Lynne Perrie (left) and Helen Worth of Coronation Street

drama production likely to rival 1991's *Selling Hitler*, the story of the Hitler diaries scam, and John Le Carre's Murder of Quality, is a version of Angus Wilson's Anglo-Saxon Attitudes.

For classy, non detective-based drama, viewers will be better off with BBC2, which is planning a treatment of Joseph Conrad's The Secret Agent, starring David Suchet and Cheryl Campbell, while Channel 4 has two new works by Dennis Potter.

Even so, ITV is well-placed to hang on to its ratings lead. The biggest challenge for the BBC in the year ahead, apart from ensuring that its general election cover-age is up to scratch, is to exploit ITV's interregnum year and improve BBC1's poor ratings performance. The last time the ITV licences changed hands. BBC1's audiences soared. This time it will be more difficult to recapture lost

By recommissioning new series

TELEVISION TOP 20 FOR 1991									
PROGRAMME	CHANNEL	MILLIONS .	WEEK ENDING						
Coronation Street	πv	19.84	Nov 24						
Only Fools and Horses	BBC1	19.93	Feb 3						
Darling Buds of May	ďν	18.35	Apr 21						
You've Been Framed	ľν	17.81	Feb 10						
Dennis Norden's Laughter File	ΠV	17.39	Sep 22						
Blind Date (Wedding of the Year)	ΠV	16.89	Oct 20						
t=astEnders	BBC1	16.77	Nov 24						
Blg	ΠV	16.46	Dec 8						
Watching	ΠV	16.43	Feb 10						
Best of Blind Date	πv	16.42	Feb 10						
Casualty _	BBC1	15.68	Nov 10						
London's Burning	ΠV	15.62	Nov 3						
Inspector Morse	ſΓV	15.57	Feb 24						
Ruth Rendell Mysteries	ΠV	15.41	Oct 20						
Antiques Road Show	BBC1	15.27	Feb 17						
The Bill	íΓV	15.27	Nov 3						
Fatal Attraction	ΠV	15.03	Sep 22						
Blind Date	ΠV.	14.96	Jan 27						
FA Cup Final	BBC1	14.94	May 19						
The Krypton Factor	ΠV	14,83	Dec 1						
This is Your Life	ΠV	14,50	Dec 8						
Mr Bean Goes to Town	πv	14.42	Oct 20						
Strike it Lucky	ſΓV	14,13	Nov 10						
Prime Suspect	ΠV	14.11	Apr 14						

of London's Burning (which won audiences of over 18 million last year). The Darling Buds of May. Inspector Morse and Poirot, ITV's proven policy of screening "popular quality drama" will be a difficult act for the BBC to beat.

n the past year or so BBC i's budget has received an addi-tional 562 million to improve its drama and comedy shows. The new Andalucian soap, provisionally entitled Little England. is being paid for out of this extra money. But it will need more than another soap to stop the ratings rot.

Both the main terrestrial chan-

nels will continue to face growing competition from BSkyB and new satellite channels. So far. BSkvB has defied the recession. In October and November dish sales exceeded 100,000 and almost two million homes in the UK now have

satellite dishes. In February BSkyB may receive a further boost when it shows exclusive coverage of the Cricket World Cup. but it is the coming contest for the rights to screen Premier League football that may determine how BSkyB fares in 1992. ITV's deal with the Football League expires in May and both the BBC and BSkyB intend to bid

Greg Dyke, chairman of ITV Sport, has made it clear that he will do everything he can to ensure that live, exclusive League soccer remains on ITV. And, in the coming competitive era. ITV is unlikely to be outbid.

## Election fever no tonic for bad circulations

Charles Wintour sees scant good news for the press in 1992, although better tidings are coming from the North

Teneral elections usually provide newspapers with a healthy lift in circulation and, since governments do everything they can to provide an nomic upturn at election time. an election may also help advertising revenue. News-papers, like everybody else, could use a bit of good news.

In general, circulations are heading downwards — as they have been for the past ten years — and jobs advertising, in particular, has taken a pasting. So the fact that 1992 is an election year is good news for the press.

It should be particularly good news for the Daily Mirror, which can exploit to the full its position as the only daily tabloid to oppose the Tories. This could heighten its appeal to potential bidders for the rare jewel in the late Robert Maxwell's heavily tarnished crown — Mirror Group Newspapers. At present, the financial situation is still confused; even when the fog clears the lawyers will have a field day trying to determine who owns what, and where It may take many months before a bidder could know just

what he was buying. Surprisingly, Emic Burrington, the chairman of the group, is quite optimistic that someone may come forward "in weeks" and offer a cash injection in return for shares, with a final purchase price to be determined later. He does not hazard a guess as to who that might be. Now that the Pearson board is divided it seems less likely to bid. Lourho has dropped out. Reed International, which out. Reed International, which sold the group to Maxwell less than eight years ago, might contemplate re-entering newspaper publishing, although it denies any such intention. If no British bidder emerges, apart from the proposed management buy-out. I would expect a continental publisher to come forward, perhaps from Germany. How would that wash with the readers? would that wash with the readers?

The election will also focus some attention on Today newspaper. Recently it has been showing signs of breaking away from the Mail-Express-Star axis of flatout support for the Tories. With sales running below 450,000, some 15 per cent down on last year, yet with a very respectable news content, it needs to show it has a mind of its own.

Independent gave no advice to its of year.

readers on how to vote. It may take the same loftier-than-thou position again. But the paper is in trouble. Stories of financial losses, partly due to the launch of The Independent on Sunday at the wrong time, and of low morale among the editorial staff, are too common. Sometime in the new year a further cash injection may ell be needed.

cause at election time, despite its contempt for Norman Lamont and his policies. The Observer may benefit from its critical stance, but it is now fighting a price differential of 20p with the Sunday Telegraph, a paper that has finally embraced the arts. The paper's continental backers may come forward again, but who will buy Maxwell's 6 per cent share holding? And what if the buyer offers more money for more shares? The Independent will survive, but will the management structure do the same?

Among the Sunday tabloids this could be the year when the

Even with the election, it looks like another tough year for newspapers

column-dominated Mail on Sun-day overtakes the ailing People. Barely 100,000 copies separate them now and, in the six months to November, compared with the

utive of Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, is in a good position to read the runes. He saw the recession first hit Croydon as early as May 1989; Sunderland did not suffer until December, 1990. Now he sees signs that the north of England may be starting to emerge from the worst. In Sunderland, total advertising in October was ahead of October 1990 and, while recruitment is still running 40 to 50 per cent

same period a year earlier. The People lost 342.000, while the MoS put on 32.000.

This could also be the year when the Sunday Express finally bottoms out from its long decline by transforming itself into a lightweight paper that Lord papers. not come until next spring at the earliest, and is half expecting to see it later than that, with recruitment the last to benefit. Yes, even with the election, it looks like another tough year for news-

Titl: recession hit Fleet Street hard. By the end of November, only three national newspapers. The Mail on Sunday (134.0(h)). The Independent on Sunday and the Sunday Express were selling more copies than a year before, Brian MacAnhur writes. Year-on-year, sales of daily papers were down by Bill, Unit). Sunday papers suffered less, but sales still fell by 570,000. The only sector where sales were up (by 9,000) was the Sunday quality market.

Against a trend of slowly shrinking sales, a fierce battle to retain market share becomes a crucial test of success. Our Fleet Street Top Ten of 1991 shows the papers which have increased has a mind of its own.

At the last general election The their share, measured as share per 100,000 copies sold it was that sort

FLEET STREETS #destex MARKET SHARE Suriday Mirror Daily Telegraph Financial Times Sunday Times Mail on Sunday Mercon Surrusy 280
The Sun
Deily Mell 188
News of the World 180
Daily Mirror 60
Sunday Express 50 SALES FIGURES Popular delly 11,881,842 Sunday poular 13,731,348 Quality delly 2,536,458 Quality sunday 2,577,470

# The war that almost wasn't

William Greaves on how Falklands war protagonists agreed to face the television cameras

tter

10-1

 $\mathcal{G}_{\mathcal{A},C_{\mathbf{c}}}$ 

47.5

 $\tilde{\tau}:_{\zeta}$ 

- 11 N

1.12

lte

ugh Scully is best known as the presenter of The Antiques Roadshow, so it is no surprise that when he first entered the room, the 18th century print of a British man o'war above the fireplace caught his eye. But Mr. Scully's interest was not in the print's antiquarian value, but rather its position in pride of place in a flat on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

The flat was within the heavily guarded Naval Mechanical School and its occupant, a prisoner, was Admiral Jorge Anaya, formerly naval head of the Argentinian junta from 1981 to 1982. and the overall architect of the Falklands invasion. Noting his visitor's interest, Anaya said: "I have always been a great admirer of the Royal Navy and nothing that happened in 1982 caused me to think otherwise." Mr Scully was in Buenos

Aires in 1989, a year after Anaya's imprisonment, to carry out the first interview the admiral had given since 1982, and to complete re-search for The Falklands War, his television series to mark the conflict's tenth anniversary, which begins on Channel 4 this month.

When the news broke of the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands in 1982. Mr Scully was a reporter with Nationwide, the BBC's nightly current affairs programme From that moment I followed the story of the war through to its conclusion." he recalls today. "Except that it never really did reach a conclusion. So many questions were left unanswered."

The story of how Mr Scully criss-crossed the Atlantic to persuade military and political leaders of Britain, America and Argentina to appear on the programme to answer some of those questions is as remarkable as anything that The journey began, appropriately enough, in Nelson's cabin aboard H.M.S. Victory in Portsmouth.

Three years ago Mr Scully was invited there for dinner with Admiral Sir John ("Sandy") Woodward the British Task Group commander. "He mentioned that he had kept a diary through-out the campaign. Mr Scully says. "I enquired whether he Do you think anyone would

be interested? he said." Within 48 hours Mr Scully had found a publisher for the book, to be released this month. Then he returned to Mr Woodward with a tele-

secret details about the private lives of a whole generation of Victorians will be opened to public

view tomorrow when the Public Record Office lifts its

century old ban on disclo-

sure of data gathered in the

national census of 1891.

Like ourselves when we filled in our census forms last

year , our forebears of 1891

revealed how they lived their private lives under a guar-antee that their individual

returns would not be made

public for 100 years. Until a

century has passed, census information is only pub-lished in the form of national

and county statistics - adequate for planners and pol-icy-makers, but tantalisingly unspecific for researchers

and genealogists trying to trace their family histories.

ers, it is the minutiae of detail revealed for the first

time that will be most useful. Researching hatches. matches and dispatches at St

Catherine's House, London,

is useful, but unless addi-

tional information from

other sources is available the

researcher is often left un-

certain as to whether he or she has found the person in

question, and not someone

In the 1891 census, mid-

dle aged people will find

their grandparents, and the

younger generation will find

its great grandparents. The

census was the ninth in a

series which had been run-

ning every ten years since 1801. But in the early years.

enumerators' records were

discarded once the statistical

The 1891 census, conducted by 35,000 emu-

merators, went deeper than

ever before. It marked a shift

in official preoccupations

from concern over morrality

rates to a wider sociological interest. The census report

summary had been made

else of the same name.

For family tree research-



Jorge Anaya: former naval head of the junta



Hector Bonzo: captain of the General Belgrano



Alexander Haig: the US Sir Henry Leach: the man secretary of state



who sent the task force

Admiral Anaya will see you

Ford Falcon arrived

at the Sheraton. As

Mr Scully got into it

he realised that this was the

very make and colour of car

which had carried away many of the 20,000 people

who had disappeared in the

"dirty war" of the late 1970s.

Mechanicai School. "I was

expecting a prison, but he

was living in extremely com-

fortable circumstances in an

officer's flat," Mr Scully says.

being in Hitler's bunker."

Anaya, did they invade?

For me it was almost like

Why, Mr Scully asked

Argentina, Anaya said, had

been growing increasingly

frustrated by British diplo-

matic prevarication over the

Malvinas negotiations. It was

He was taken to the Naval

on Saturday at 10am."



Sir Terence Lewin: then chief of the defence staff

Caspar Weinberger: US

defence secretary in 1982

known that Britain favoured

a policy of decolonisation,

that Lord Carrington was a

liberal foreign secretary who

would never get involved in

military action, and that, at worst, a task force would be

sent, but would then be forced

to retreat as a result of US

and United Nations interven-

tion. The junta had "nothing

But why do so on April 2.

when Argentina knew that six

months later, as a result of the

1981 defence review, the

aircraft carriers Hermes and

Invincible would both have

been sold and other ships

scrapped? "Anaya told me

how his naval attaché had

seen an British television

news report in late March

which revealed that the Brit-

ish were sending submarines to the South Atlantic in

response to mounting tension

in the area," Mr Scully says.

"He had 12 days in which to

"That report was inaccu-

rate, but it effectively started

mount the invasion.

to lose".







Sir John Woodward: the



task group commander While in Argentina, Mr Scully also won the promise of an interview with General Benjamino Menendez, briefly Argentina's governor of the Malvinas and with Captain Hector Bonzo, captain of the General Belgrano, the Argentinian cruiser sunk on May 2, 1982 with the loss of 368 lives. When Mr Scully met Señor Bonzo, the captain told him: "War is war. You expect to be attacked. What did surprise us was that the British did nothing when we were a threat, but attacked when we had been heading

What was the final assessment? "As Jeremy Moore put it, it was a damned close thing," Mr Scully says. "If it had gone on one more week it would probably have been lost. Sandy Woodward admits that if every Argentinian bomb which struck British ships had exploded, then that would have been the end of it anyway.'

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1992



away from the task force for several hours. '

# Benjamino Menendez: short-lived governor

vision documentary in view.

agreement to appear on

screen, the hmadeaster who

runs an independent tele-

vision production company,

building up a cast list of 50 of

the most prominent players

in the Falklands drama. Mrs

Thatcher, however, resisted

irst on his list were

Major-General Sir

Jeremy Moore, the

land force command-

his powers of persuasion.

er, and Major-General Julian

Thompson, commander of

the 3rd Commando Brigade.

Both agreed to take part.

"And then came Admiral of

the Fleet Sir Henry Leach,

then First Sea Lord, now

living in retirement near Winchester, Mr Scully says. "It was he who was responsi-ble for sending the task force."

to recapture the Falklands.

What Sir Henry told Mr

Scully at their meeting was

just how nearly there never

was a Falklands war. His

story centred on March 31,

1982: The day when the government knew for the first

time that the Argentine inva-

sion was under way." Mr

There was a hastily con-

of Commons involving Mrs

Thatcher, John Nott, secre-

tary of state for defence. Sir

Frank Cooper, the perma-

nent secretary at the Ministry

of Defence, Richard Luce

from the Foreign Office, and

about employment, about

the numbers of people living

in rooms, and recorded the

numbers in jails and work-houses. It was a social docu-ment, and its findings were

frequently grim.
The General Report to

Parliament published sub-sequent to the 1891 census paints a fascinating and of-ten disturbing picture. The newly-released individual re-

turns will flesh out the pic-ture, by providing a record on

village-to-village and

house-to-house basis. Among

the users eager to broach the

local secrets of 1891 will be

many schools, required to

research Victorian life as part of their history studies

under the national

In 1891, the population of England and Wales was 29,007,525 — scarcely half

today's figure of 49 million,

but growing at 1 per cent a year. 20 times as fast as the

present rate. The average

late Victorian family was more than double today's

size, at 4.76 children. Some households had

more than 12 people living in each room. Cities sended to

have more people in each

house than rural areas.

Those tucky enough to have a

roof over their heads were

cramped into 5,451,497 dwellings, compared with the

curiculum.

Scully says.

Sir Jeremy Moore the land forces commander several senior officials. "Asked to assume that the After Mr Woodward's worst happened and the Falklands were occupied, Mr Nott said that any attempt to recapture the islands would spent the next six months be fraught with danger. "Sir Henry had read the

same reports — and didn't agree with them," Mr Scully says. "He scoured the MoD in search of the minister, was told he was at the House and drove there. When news reached Mrs Thatcher that the First Sea Lord was in the building she asked him to join in, and he told her that there was something which could be done." Five hours later, the meet-

ing at last broke up. Sir Henry told Mr Scully, with a conversation between himself and the prime minister. Mrs Thatcher: "What do you want me to do?" Sir Henry, "I want you to give me authority to form a task force, and furthermore I believe we should send it." "Why did you say that?" "If we didn't, Britain would be a lesser place to live in." "You have my authority, when can it sail?" "Prime minister, it will be ready to sail by Monday, April 5th."

House of Commons, the task rce would not have salle The next man on the hit list was Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, who had been the chief of the defence staff and Mrs Thatcher's right-hand man. Sir Terence not only pledged his appearance, but

spaces" existing today. The workhouse held 182,713 and

59,098 were in public limatic asylums. Gateshead had the

highest percentage of overcrowding in the "Great Towns" as the larger con-

urbations were then known. Nearly 16,000 people were living in barns or sheds or

were on the road in caravans

or on foot, but the census

suggests that the full extent of the nomadic population was not known. The number

of people recorded as sleep-

ing rough last year was 2,703, though under-count-

ing was probably still a factor, as it had been 100

years ago. And in 1891, 49 boys and seven girls under

ten were in prison, either on

remand or as convicted

offenders, compared with

none today.

The 1891 report goes to great lengths to break down

the mass occupation figures

by age, sex, employment and county. An astonishing 9

million were registered as

being without specified

employment. More than

500,000 worked in mines (in

1991, only 51,000 were

listed as coal miners). There

were 79,115 artists (35,000

today, including commercial artists), and 1,545,619 in

domestic service. The last is a

surprisingly low figure, given the popular belief that every

Private lives go public

Genealogists will gain as a 100-year

1891 census data ban lifts tomorrow

asked pointed questions 21 million "household

'The 1891 census marked a shift

in official preoccupations from

concern over mortality rates to a

wider sociological interest'



was received within 24 hours. Caspar Weinberger, the former US defence secretary, also joined the cast, as did Admiral Harry Train, supreme allied commander in the Atlantic.

Mr Train's verdict, when Mr Scully interviewed him in Norfolk, Virginia, was illuminating: "It was all so very British — the charge of the Light Brigade all over again! The US would never have attempted it without three carrier battle groups [about three times the British force). It was an extremely risky. chancy operation." With the British and Amer-

ican ends almost tied up, Mr Scully presented himself in Buenos Aires. He had no contacts, so booked into the Sheraton and phoned the Foreign Ministry press office. "By later that same day they had made an appointment for me to see Vice-Admiral Juan Jose Lombardo, the chief of naval operations in 1982, the man responsible for the detailed planning of Mr Scully believes that if the invasion. He met me in Sir Henry had not cone to the the Naval Club and took me into the room where the

> Mr Scully told Senor Lombardo that the most important person on his list was Anaya. "Ever since Anaya was a small boy he had dreamed of liberating the

least one skivvy. But it is far higher than the nearest

equivalent today — 512,000 listed as "domestic house-

keepers" and "other domes-tic and school helpers".

army or navy in 1891, and

none were registered as en-

gineers or surveyors. But 166

were recorded as being in the

legal profession — a figure which surprises Helena Ken-

nedy, QC, who is writing a book about women and the

law. "It was not until the 1920s that women were

allowed to practice as solic-

itors or barristers," she says.

They may have been work-

dent was a master in his or her occupation. The 1891 census found that of occu-

pied males 9.6 per cent were

employers, 76 per cent em-ployed and 8.9 per cent

worked on their own ac-count. A builder, for example,

could be both employer and

employee at the same time.

There was also misreporting,

and some answered "yes" to

Economy with the truth

prevailed then as today.

Many men and women

claimed to be married when

they were actually living to-

in the belief that their secret

The 1891 report also ex-

pressed scepticism about the

146 men and women who

claimed to be 100 years old.

The transformation in living

standards over a century is

illustrated in that there are

more than 2,400 centenar-

ians in England and Wales,

and nobody suggests that

Research by Candy and Denis

GEORGE HILL

was about to be revealed.

ther, and presumably lied

all questions.

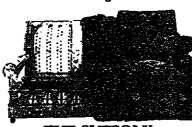
ing as clerks, perhaps." Some grey areas are re-vealed. Previous censuses asked whether the respon-

Not one woman was in the

was in the enemy lair."

## MULTIYORK'S MADE TO ORDER SALE

A selection of our sofas - please call in to see the full range.















THE CARLTON BRIGHTON

25 Churchill Square, Top level, behind Habitat. 0273 208291 BRISTOL 16/21 Penn Street. 0272 272323 BROMLEY hohind Hahitat 081 464 2253 CAMBRIDGE on Mitcham's Corner. 0223 313463

11/13 Babington Lane 0332 43913 STH. KENSINGTON 25/28 Thurloe Place, bet. Museums & Tube

#### UPHOLSTERY. DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

chairs made to order with fixed or totally removeable covers in the fabric of your choice.

Select your own comfort level from a choice of soft or firm springs, feather, multilux or fibre cushions. There are also models with short or long seats and low and high backs.

Each piece of Multiyork upholstery is built to last a lifetime, using hardwood frames and frames and

steel springs, this quality, guaranteed for 10 years can be seen in any showroom.

## -FURNITURE-

Open Daily, Sunday Viewing.



quality reproduction furniture in oak, mahogany, cherrywood & yew.

NORWICH 99/101 Prince of Wales Road.

opp. Debenhams 0742 722801

## Guilt-free ice age

TO GREET the new year in a New Age way, Iceland Frozen Foods has launched a domestic freezer totally free from CFC gas. The initiative has been welcomed by Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary. The new refrigcrant gas. Tetrafluroethane, has been developed by ICI, and the blowing agent used to make the foam is supplied by Shell. Both are said to be non-toxic and non-flammable and to not affect the ozone layer in any way. The new freezer, called Iceline 3. will sell at all Iceland stores for £259, £50 more than the standard model, to cover the new technology costs and more expensive gases, but still competitively priced.

#### Safe themes

PACIFIST parents will be (mildly) relieved by Oh No! — More Lemmings — a sequel to the non-violent Lemmings computer game introduced last year by Psygnosis, the Liverpool-based software manufacturer. The object of Lemmings is to save little furry creatures — rather than to kill or destroy. Oh No! — More Lemmings continues this theme. The complete game costs £25.99 and is available for most popular computer ranges, and a "data disk" version requiring the original Lemmings disk

#### Small scale fun

JUST after the worst trading Christmas for many years may seem a strange time to start such a business, but Frank McGuire is convinced there is a market for his scaled-down Landrovers, Corvettes and Model T Fords, from about £1,000 "Market research shows us that there is a demand. We're coming up with a Rolls-Royce and a Formula One racing car, for about £1,200 each," he says. The cars come either with an electric motor or a 3.5 horsepower petrol engine, and may be driven on private roads. Has he got permission from the car companies concerned? "We're looking at the legal situation now, but don't anticipate any problems." he says. Further details from Young Wheels Corporation, Church Farm Works. Coughton Fields, Alcester, Warwickshire, call 0608 82304.

VICTORIA MCKEE

THE CAMBRIDGE

SALE OFFERS

We are currently offering a wide

range of fabrics at considerable

savings. The example given

below is for the Cambridge

Medium sofa bed £1050 £733

£555 £388

£757 £528

£1030 £719

covered in selected fabrics.

Armchair

Small sofa

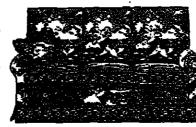
Large sofa

## THE FINEST QUALITY

Sofas, sofabeds and arm







COLCHESTER l Villa Road, Stanway, nr. the Tolgate Centre. 0206 42007 DERBY

HORNCHURCH 187 High Street. 0402 470299 071 589 2303

KINGSTON 38/40 Eden Street, opp. Main Post Office. 081 546 5040 LOUGHTON 165 High Road. 081 502 4123 MANCHESTER 12/14 St. Mary's Gate,

side of M & S. 061 839 4339 MELLIS, SUFFOLK 0603 616839 PALMERS GREEN 309/311 Green Lanes, opp. Triangle. 081 886 7514 READING Weldale Street. Wickes D I.Y. Complex. 0734 583052 SHEFFIELD 2/4 Charter Square,

16 Christopher Place, near the Town Hall. 0727 838 588 SUTTON Grove Road opp. Main Post Office. **SWISS COTTAGE** Finchley Road, near Boots. 071 722 7810 WEYBRIDGE 66/68 Church Street, near St. James Church. 0932 SS9390

ST. ALBANS

215



## **Conor Cruise O'Brien**

### German domination of Europe will make political union a much less attractive idea in the year ahead

'France will

understand

national attention was conatic political rituals surrounding the liquidation of the Soviet Union and the eclipse of Mikhail Gorbachev. Yet I believe that historians of the next century are likely to find the most significant event of December 1991 to have been not a Russian event but a German one. This was the month in which newly-united Germany, acting on its own initiative, first threw its full weight into the European political scales, to decisive effect. This may well make the idea of "European political union" rather less alluring in 1992 than it appeared to many, during most of last year.

Last month, after the European Community's decision soon to recognise the independence of Croatia and Slovenia, Chancellor Kohl proclaimed "a great victory for German foreign policy". That is indeed what it was. The recognition of Croatian and Slovenian independence was a German idea. about which other members of the EC had serious reservations.

Germany dragged its partners in its wake, allowing them a face-saving delay, but proceeding with recog-nition itself.

the British I am not primarily concerned here position on with the merits of the decision (insovereignty deed I think the German position better as makes more sense than the reluc-Germany's tantly discarded reservations of its deference partners); what indiminishes' the implications of the decision for the character of the

new Germany, for the future of Franco-German partnership, and for the nature of that European political union to which both the French and Germans are nominally dedicated. On those three matters, the Croatian-Slovenian episode is full of instruction.

Consider first the new Germany. At the time of German reunification, when some of us were making more or less alarmist noises about a resurgence of German nationalism, most comment was reassuringly sedative: a united Germany would be just the old West German Bundesrepublik writ large, and its policies and behaviour would be just the same.

But the most marked characteristic of West Germany's external policy was its consistent deference to its Western allies. No such deference was visible over Croatia. Britain, France and America all opposed recognition. Chancellor Kohl, when he was West Germany's chancellor, would never have persisted in a foreign policy initiative in the face of that united opposition. West Germany used to be fearful of throwing its weight about lest unhappy memories be re-awakened. No doubt such inhibitions still exist, but they seem to be wearing rather thin.

After the decision to recognise Croatia, Chancellor Kohl not only threw his weight about, but boasted afterwards of his success in doing so. The words "great victory for German foreign policy"

never sprang to Mr Kohl's lips while he was merely chancellor of West Germany, but they came trippingly from the tongue of the proud chancellor of the reunited Germany, as he opened a window

For Germany's EC partners and its American ally, this change is food for thought. The partner to whom it is most unpalatable is France. As is well known, the favourite French image for the partnership which has been at the heart of the Community is that of a lean, clever French rider on a big, fat German horse. The Croatian decision evokes a different equestrian image: a big fat German rider on a lean French horse that doesn't look quite as clever as it once thought it was. The Quai d'Orsay will be reappraising its partnership and its partner as we enter this

The drive towards European political union has long come from the Franco-German partnership, with Germany apparently acquiescing in the French theory that the guiding brain in a politically united Europe would be French. The old

West Germany did nothing to disturb this fantasy. It felt a need to reassure its allies, and it also felt a need to cling to them for reassurance. But the new, united Germany, no longer in the shadow of a Soviet superpower, feels more free to assert itself.

German economic hegemony within the present Community is a fact of life to which we must all adjust. Germany's

European parmers recognised in two weeks ago when they followed it in raising interest rates. Now it is beginning to look as though European political union - if it ever comes about - would be an institutionalised form of Germany political hegemony. I don't know whether Germany wants that, but I feel fairly sure none of Germany's partners wants it. Certainly this is not the kind of European political union about which the French have been weaving their

In the coming year, John Major's stand before and at Maastricht will be seen to make more sense to most of the European partners than it did at the time. France in particular is likely to develop a better understanding of the British position. As the ten-dencies towards German hegemony are more and more felt. and as German deference towards its partners diminishes proportionately, the partners will feel a growing need to hold on to such elements of national sovereignty as

they still possess. Britain has been almost alone in expressing that need publicly. but I think the period of Britain's apparent isolation in this matter may be drawing to an end. The Croatian decision should have punctured a number of illusions about European pol-itical union and brought home its realities. If so, it is a healthy and a timely development.

### The days of hunting are numbered as public opposition to it grows, warns Marion Shoard

I untsmen and women can-tering through the wan winter landscape should make the most of their sport. Within a few years, it may be a thing of the past. Next month's Commons debate on Kevin Mc-Namara's private member's bill to outlaw fox-hunting, stag-hunting and hare-coursing will mark the huntsman's reluctant arrival in the centre of the political stage.

This particular bill cannot become law before the election. but Labour has promised that if it wins it will hold a free vote on whether the hunting of foxes, deer and other mammals with hounds should be banned. In a Labourdominated House of Commons, a majority would almost certainly favour a ban. If, however, the vote were lost, fox-hunting might still fall victim to another Labour proposal. A new law making it an offence to cause unnecessary suf-fering to a wild mammal might be interpreted by the courts as outlawing hunting completely, or at least crucial elements of the sport. such as terrier-work.

Lack of an overall majority might not stop Labour from implementing these plans. Since 1989, the Liberal Democrats have been committed to an outright

## Hunters held at bay

ban on hunting. But would even a Tory victory protect the hunt indefinitely? The landed gentry are now almost unrepresented in the cabinet, while well-known To-ries like Sir Teddy Taylor and Dame Janet Fookes are backing next month's anti-hunting bill. John Major owes nothing to the rural establishment, is president of the Huntingdon RSPCA and, most important of all, is acutely sensitive to the wishes of an electorate which is beginning to demand to be heard on this issue. Last month a Gallup survey

found that 80 per cent of voters disapprove of fox-hunting. This is not surprising. What was less predictable was that virtually the same figure, 79 per cent, pro-nounced themselves in favour of a ban on hunting. In the past, people have been quick to disapprove of what they have seen as abuse of animals, but have shown some respect for the right of others to make their own decisions about it when deliberate cruelty is not involved. Now, however, there



Still riding to hounds in Hampshire

seems to be a growing determination by the anti-hunting majority to impose its point of view. Behind this increasing proscriptiveness lies a revolution in attitudes to animal life. As Chris-

Judaeo-Christian idea that man is entitled to dominion over beasts. In its place has come the quasireligion of one earth, shared by threatened creatures, with man as just one species among many. In such a world, animal rights take on the characteristics of human rights: like human rights they are to be upheld even against abusers, who do not acknowledge their validity. It becomes as outrageous to hunt foxes for fun, as it seems today (but did not always) to hunt

aboriginal homan beings. Not only fox-hunting is threat-ened by such attitudes. Much else in our lives may have to change as: well. Plymouth's Labour council has drawn up an animal rights charter which would ban not only hunting but shooting and all fishing with barbed hooks on or from council land, along with boiling lobsters, whipping horses and giving goldfish as prizes at fetes. Brighton Dolphinarium has shut, and Oxford and Cambridge, the last A-level examining board to

insist on compulsory dissection for biology students, has now given in. All this is far from being mere eccentricity on the part of the animal-obsessed British. The European Commission is planning to set minimum standards for zoos. the European Parliament is gunning for cosmetics testing, and a Spanish town has banned bullfighting. Australia gave us that modern martyr Kerry Bistiop of Neighbours, the pregnant mother killed by a stray shot while cam-paigning against duck-hunters. As attention focuses more and more on animals and their rights.

eventually be denied one basic right that would change human life much more than a ban on hunting. If it is wrong to hunt animals for pleasure, how can it be right to eat them for pleasure, however humatiely they are despatched? A growing number of schoolchildren refuse to eat red meat, to the considerable inconvenience of the school meals service. Once the huntsman is deprived of his prey, how long will it be before the target is the Sunday roast?

The author is lecturer in environment planning at Reading

# Can the baby survive?

The new commonwealth may not last for long, so great is the suspicion of central control, writes Mary Dejevsky

ne of the multitude of end-of-year headlines in yesterday's Moscow papers ran "We know what has been, but what is to be?" "Let us wish each other success," said the workers' paper Trud -"and a little peace and quiet".
In the year in which the 74-year-

old Bolshevik revolution was comprehensively undone, the allpowerful Soviet communist party was toppled, a Soviet leader for the first time resigned, and the Soviet Union itself was dissolved, Russian commentators offered few obituaries. Everything has happened too fast, too massively, too close-up, for considered assessment.

In the former capital of the former Soviet Union, exhaustion is tinged with curiosity. There is a sense, as 1991 gives way to 1992, that the country is tipping over the edge, but not necessarily into that fatal abyss of which Mikhail Gorbachev liked to warn in his last months of power. At street level before the holiday. Moscow shops offered unusual abundance and unusually long queues. Models of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs decorated the crenellated walls of the Kremlin gatehouse. Banners in the streets and little coloured flags on the front of the buses lent a festive air to the grimy snow.

Was this the harbinger of a better future, or the wake for times past? No one even wanted to know. They were luxuriating in the experience and leaving the politicians to worry. And worry they well might. The former Soviet Union may be decked with col-oured flags, but its red hammerand-sickle has been lowered for the last time, giving way to 12 republics' flags of diverse hues and leaving 74 years and more of scores to be settled.

On the map, the 15-republic union has been replaced by three independent Baltic republics, an anarchic Georgia, and a common-

wealth of 11 independent states. More realistically, it has left behind the vast and dominant land mass that is Russia, an Asian underbelly, and southern and western fringes, the former a patchwork of geographical and ethnic conflict, the latter a crescent of borderlands striving to be European. The Baltic will survive, it has charitable friends burdened with five decades of guilt. Georgia and the trans-Caucasus will probably be left to sort out their own problems as brutally as they choose until the age-old conflicts, interrupted by the formation of the Soviet Union, are played out.

The future of the former Soviet empire will not be decided here, but by the three Slav republics which formed the proto-commonwealth on December 8, and by the five Central Asian republics which coordinated their positions in Ashkhabad five days later and then added their names to the list of commonwealth founders in Alma Ata on December 21.

Still only ten days old, the commonwealth looks weak and fragile compared to the monolithic giant it replaces. But that monolith was smashed when its widening cracks were tapped, and for some time to come the strongest, most reliable union may be one that is loosely bound. It may even prove the only union possible.

Since they came together to squeeze out the old central power. the republics have been tiptoeing around the possibility of going their separate ways. The form "commonwealth" was carefully chosen. It is the loosest form of inter-republic organisation on offer: looser than federation, confederation or community, all of which were candidates to replace the union. In Russian, the word has connotations of friendship. Perhaps there is a distant echo of the false fraternity of the Eastern bloc, but this time the friendship is supposed to be real.



The Soviet Union is dead, only the fittest Republics may live

Desnite its unrivalled size and strength, Russia has done its best to eschew obvious dominance -though lew believe it will last. All coordinating meetings have been held outside Moscow. The Russian leader has deferred always to the home team in chairing sessions and press conferences. Each sign of Russia's supremacy control of the nuclear button, the transfer of the UN Security Coun-

cil seat - has been ostentatiously,

agreed by all 11.
This delicate treatment of the other republics may still not be sufficient to ensure the commonwealth's survival. But it may already have achieved all it needs to. It has provided a mechanism for the first stage of a controlled break-up of an unhappy empire. It has allowed 11 disparate republics and three or four very different

tentatively on their own, without severing completely the umbilical cord. The Alma Ata summit may in the future be seen as the end of the Soviet Union, nor a new

beginning. The years of Soviet power have so inoculated each republic against centralisation that further coordination will be a struggle. Only by tolerating diversity will the 11 remain friends, inside or outside a commonwealth. If the commonwealth trend is still away from a centre, then 1992 will bring further divisions.

kraine will float free of Russia, though for a while ned securely by its nuclear weapons. Belorussia will associate uself most closely perhaps with the Baltic states (if they allow), perhaps with Ukraine, perhaps with Russia. The five Central Asian republics will start their reabsorption into Asia proper. The southern half of Kazakhstan and Kirghizia will drift towards China; Tajikistan will drift towards Iran and Uzbekistan; and Turkments: Turkey. They may attempt to form a bloc to counter Russia's strength, but as with the commonwealth proper, only the slenderest and most sensitive threads will hold such a fragile creation. More likely, the region will be crushed and reformed. As the no longer central, no

5 - ..

di.

₽-

28 725

longer Soviet, media have reminded their readers and viewers ad nauseam, this is the year of the monkey. People have been told what they should eat fit depends on one's star sign), how they should dress (monkey colours, beige, brown), and what sort of a year they can expect (variable, capricious). The more adventurous were told yesterday, "if you feel like hanging upside down by your tail tonight, you'll know that Darwin was at least partly right". Before the year is out. he may prove to have been right in another respect, too, as Russia and Ukraine pull ahead of the commonwealth and develop in their separate ways, demonstraring that only the keenest and the fittest survive.

## ...and moreover

## Peter Barnard

see from the honours list that there is still room for public spirited individuals amid the crop of yes-ministers and self-made contributors to party funds, so my wife and I have embarked on a long term campaign for a gong apiece. "For contributions to society's knowledge of itself" is how we see the citations, and OBE is the gong we are after, holding as we do the surreal view that the only club worth joining is one that no

Our campaign began on Mon-day night. Hang on, my wife is saying something. Ah, she says that is not strictly correct because the man from the Family Expenditure Survey first called a fortnight, or was it 15 days ago, she thinks it was a Monday at any rate - can we get on with this?

The thing is that we agreed to tell this man all about our in-come and expenditure, strictly anonymously of course, in the cause of helping him to prepare the retail price index and various other measures of national impoverishment. Sorry about this, can you hang on again? Oh I see. Well, no, not helping him to prepare it, he is merely the collector of data, helping the government to prepare it. Thank you darling God almighty, are

there no floors to scrub?
The man arrived at 8pm and sat down to ask us a lot of questions. He left two hours later, yes, you are quite right, he left two hours and five minutes

later, carrying a set of answers

so accurate that no lie-detector

could have faulted them by so much as a tenth of a percentage point. Are all women like this? Are all men, when asked whether they have paid any house insurance in the past 12 months and if so how much, prone to having a stab at it, only to find their wives are tearing up floorboards to get at an invoice issued by Legal & General in the sum of £278.23? One of the mistakes the Post

Office computer made when it randomly selected our address for this survey was to fail to take on board the fact that in the last six months, everything in our lives has changed at least once. We have moved house, I have changed my car twice, my wife has changed hers once, and my 20-year-old daughter has changed hers once.

This, together with the womanly obsession with accuracy, produced the following contrast of styles when the subject of the cars came up. The essence of the question was: "Have you in the past 12 months bought a car. what did you pay for it and how

did you pay?"
Me: "Yes. One Renault f4.300, bank loan."
My wife: "Yes, well the Range
Rover I have had for six years and much easier to park."

failed its MoT, it was very sad, but it wasn't worth repairing, the floor had rusted out, so I have bought a Fiat, quite nice Of course I can quite see how this answer would help a computer data analyst in Whitehall. You can imagine the scene he

has just arrived at work having

driven halfway round central London trying to park. He logs on to his computer. He calls up form XYZ which happens to be my wife's answers to the Family Expenditure Survey. "Hello," he says to a colleague. "Somebody here just bought a Fiat, reckons they are easy to park. Worth bearing in mind, that."

"Quite so," says his colleague, who is looking at the same data.
"Mind you, who'd have thought a Range Rover would have rusted out? That's a word to the wice if ever I says one."

wise if ever I saw one."

The consequences of this are very nearly unimaginable, but we can try. Granted, the chances of the anti-terrorist squad turn-ing up at a bomb explosion in a fleet of Fiat Pandas are slim, but I see no reason why my wife's endorsement of Fiat's parking qualities should not have an influence on the buying of government vehicles, an area of policy which thus far has been amentable in terms of setting the right example vis à vis ease of parking and economy.

As Monday night wore on.

and wore on, a terrible unease overcame me. What if, in this exhaustive poking about in our lives, we are obliged to move beyond the house, the garage and the workplace and into the garden. What if the last page contained questions pertaining to our efforts in flowerbed and regetable patch, which are after relevant areas in the expenditure minefield?

But I drew the line at digging up my iris bulbs to count them.

Except for a knighthood.

#### Matter of fax

ONE of the last acts of 1991 was intended to result yesterday in Britain formally recognising the new republics in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Yet as Big Ben struck 12, the year expired with British recognition still withheld from two of them. Kirghizia and Tajikistan.

As ever, the course of history was changed by cock-up rather than conspiracy. Each republic was faxed a questionnaire seeking assurances on, among other things, human rights and nuclear arms. In order to be granted recognition the republics were asked to fax their replies. If the answers were satisfactory, recognition was expected to follow

automatically.
Unfortunately, nobody at the British Foreign Office had taken



account of the less than reliable state of communications in the far-flung republics of Kirghizia and Tankistan. Quite simply, it seems, the required answers were not supplied because the questions were never received by the two Bedgling republics. The machines had broken down.



The Foreign Office refused to discuss the matter yesterday, other than to describe it as a "technical hitch". Castlereagh and Metternich never had such problems.

Last year's message

CRISIS, what crisis? With gloom over the economy growing almost by the hour, John Major's New Year message released today suggests that the prime minister has adopted Jim Callaghan's now infamous phrase from the winter of

The upbear tone of the message appears to take little account of the pressure on sterling, the plunge in business confidence or the restive murmurings of previously loyal backbenchers. Hardly surprising. 'It was written before Christmas. There has been no last minute tinkering," says a spokesman. That means Major's message was con-ceived in the afterglow of Maas-tricht, when many Tories believed the election had been won on the battlefields of the EC. So why was the message not updated? After all, Major has had plenty of opportunity. He could have scribbled revisions on the back of his opera programme the other night. or during half-time while watching Chelsea play at the weekend. But the message was not only writ-ten, but printed before Christmas,

ready for distribution to all Conservative associations by today, so proving the dictum of another former Labour prime minister, Harold Wilson, about seven days being a long time.

The Soviet Union lives on — at least as far as the Royal Mail is concerned. "Letters addressed to to the new Commonwealth of Independent States should still be marked 'USSR'," says the Royal Mail. There is even someone, omewhere deep within the bowels of the post office whose job it is to write "USSR" on any pieces of mail which fail to comply. "We have received no notification of any change. Of course we are abreast of what is happening, but if you mark CIS on your envelopes

we will have to put USSR on it."

Vine so far

IMBIBERS of those robust, spicy Algerian wines can enjoy a new year's glass of their favourite bottle of red infuriator today, safe in the knowledge that supplies are not about to dry up following the rise of Islamic fundamentalism in the country. The Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce says there is no immediate threat to such tipples as Mascara and Trappe, while in Algiers itself, anxious foreign correspondents touring the port's restaurants also report no immediate cause for concern. The wine is still flowing freely in such haunts as the St George's Hotel, where Winston Churchill stayed during

the second world war. The Islamic Salvation Front has promised "to give priority to the agriculture sector". That may just mean that if it forms a government economic necessity will overrule religious fundamentalism and a blind eye will be turned to the lucrative exports from the vineyards. But political as much as religious sensitivity means that some of the more popular labels, such as Cuvée du Président, may have to be renamed. What price Cuvee du Mullah?

#### Garters, suspenders...

SO Sir Brian Rix wants to take his new seat in the Lords as Lord Rix of Whitehall. He will have some trouble getting the idea past Sir Colin Cole, the member of the Queen's household quaintly known as the Garter King of Arms, who tells the great and the good what titles they

may adopt.

Cole's negotiations with peers over their titles can be protracted. Lady Ryder of Warsaw was in discussion for almost 12 months before her title was agreed. Lord Clinton-Davis, the former EC commissioner, who was ennobled in 1990, also had trouble with the garter king, who insisted that be-cause the former Labour minister had been plain Clinton Davis without the hyphen, he should change his name by deed poll to add the hyphen before his peerage could be gazetted. "It is a pantomime. You sit down with him and haggle. I lost, others have won but I can't see Brian Rix getting away with a title like that."

 Another sign that the recession is not as dead as Norman Lamont would have us believe: research by Smithkline Beecham shows that the company's sales of hangover cures, which usually increase tenfold at this time of the year, are down sharply in London and the south. By contrast, sales are booming in the Midlands and the north, says the company. And on that note a very happy new year to all our readers, both north and south of Watford, whether or not you are in need of a cure this morning.

## **GOOD EUROPEANS**

Douglas Hurd today joins Hans van den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, and João de Deus Pinheiro of Portugal on the troika of European Community foreign ministers. For the next six months Britain will be deeply involved in shaping European Community foreign policy until in July it takes over from Lisbon the presidency and responsibility for all other fields as well. How should it use its new responsibility? How, first, should it play Europe while the Portuguese, newcomers to the presidency, try to consolidate and implement the Maastricht treaty?

Consume State

: ;;;

1.7

John Major has survived his first great European challenge and done so handsomely. The Community has moved a hesitant step forward with Britain still party to the argument, if not to all the solutions. But already some of the sceptics' more dire predictions have begun to look real. Germany's handling of Croatian recognition angered its partners and violated the spirit of Maastricht. Britain could have vetoed the eventual "conditional" compromise but felt bound to go along with those who reluctantly decided that Germany, for the sake of paper unity, had to be accommodated. France has likewise given short shrift to the principle of collective industrial policy in its creation of a new nationalised electronics cartel.

For Mr Major there is an important choice here. Does he come on strong as the "new European", railing against European backsliding among his partners and demanding fierce imposition of collective discipline? Or does he merely point out their hypocrisy and, like them, pursue national interest whatever the thrust of EC directives

and other policies? The answer is a judicious mix of the two. Britain was in the right at Maastricht and remains in the right in pursuing "appropriate" collectivity. There are good reasons for majority voting on trade matters: so there should be firm action on Gatt, CAP reform and implementation of single market directives. There are good reasons for majority voting on aspects of industrial policy. There are even good reasons for some supranationalism on the environment. On social policy, the hapless Portuguese must make sense of a political fudge and define the limits of Community responsibility in an area where 11 members have collectively opted out but still maintain that the EC has competence.

More important than rehearing the arguments that raged in the run-up to Maastricht is Mr Major's need to emphasise the second thrust of his strategy: his assertion that Britain is engaged at the heart of Europe. There are two good reasons for this. One is domestic and electoral: the prime minister, having sausfied his critics on the Tory right, must break free from their carping embrace if he is not to be outflanked by Labour portraying itself in the campaign as the "party of Europe."

The second reason bears on Britain's membership of the troika and forthcoming presidency. By a quirk of alphabetical order. Britain will be the first "big" member for six months to help shape EC responses in a turbulent world. It joins a country whose foreign minister is urbane and articulate but who carries relatively little weight in the world's eyes. Portugal, an ancient ally, would welcome Mr Hurd's calm authority in dealing with a fragmented Soviet Union, a continuing civil war in Yugoslavia. Gatt negotiations that appear to be going nowhere and the possible unravelling of the EC agreement with the European Free Trade Association. Advice carries greatest weight when delivered "at the heart of Europe."

For the next six months Mr Major must also hone his priorities for the British presidency in close consultation with Lisbon. If they are lucky, the Portguese may preside over a quiet period of digestion, while the Community assimilates its huge gulp at Maastricht. It will be left to Mr Major, if he is still prime minister, to cajole his partners into the remaining difficult concessions before the single market can be completed at the end of the year. He must now show them that however cavalier they may be with their Maastricht commitments, Britain takes its place in Europe seriously.

### TRUSTING TO CONFIDENCE

John Major and Norman Lamont may soon have to stop their ears to cries of "We told you so." Yesterday both stamped on suggestions that sterling should be devalued — or "realigned" - within the European ex-change-rate mechanism, the prime minister allusively and the chancellor emphatically. By doing so, they could soon be in exactly the position of which cause of the ERM have interest rates to protect the pound even though such a move is clearly against the interests of the British economy.

They hope, by talking confidence up, to avoid the dilemma altogether. Mr Major, in his new year's message, claimed that "we are now seeing the first signs of recovery, and all: forecasters expect to see our economy growing again in the coming year". Mr. Larnont, in an interview with the Financial Times, said he was confident that "we will see a clear resumption of economic growth over the coming year". And yet this was the daythe CBI's chief economic adviser, usually more bullish than his counterparts in the City, nearly halved his growth forecast to a

laggardly I per cent. If the prime minister and his chancellor are right and the economy is healthier than almost everybody else believes, a small rise in interest rates to protect sterling's position in the ERM may do little economic damage. But even if the effect on consumer confidence were such as to delay recovery by just a few months, it will pile more misery on those who are already starting to fear that the recovery

is as clusive as Godot. Moreover, a half-point rise may not be enough. If higher interest rates postpone recovery and prolong the pain enough for Labour to increase its lead in the polls, the pound may come under further pressure, necessitating another rise in rates. And so, messily, on. Sterling's level against the mark has become almost a measure of manhood. It seems that nothing - not even the threat of smothering the first faint breath of recovery - can persuade the government to realign it. True, chancellors have to talk tough to win that elusive epithet of "credibility" with the markets. Yet when currencies join the ERM, they are expected to feel their way somewhat tenfatively towards a stable rate. Like shots from a piece of amiliery, the first try may be too high or too low. Realignment need only be an embarrassment if a government has set too much store by sticking to the original range. Having put the pound into the ERM at the wrong time and with the wrong exchange rate band, Mr Major has foolishly allowed his government's entire economic credibility to turn on keeping it there.

Yet when Sir Geoffrey Howe allowed the pound to devalue sharply in 1981 nobody doubted his virility. Nor need devaluation now give an unwelcome boost to inflation. The economy has slack enough to soak up any marginal inflationary pressure. And if interest rates were cut along with the pound. as they should be, lower mortgage rates would actually reduce headline inflation and with it wage demands.

Now that the other European currencies have gone along with the Bundesbank's interest rate rise, there is no chance of Britain being bailed out by a revaluation of the mark - though that, of course, is what pure economics would dictate. The government's only hope is that international investors will suddenly decide to take a more sanguine view of sterling than they did last week. Perhaps they will. It is possible that talking tough will be enough. But if Mr Lamont really is as dogmatic as he sounds, he may have done the economic equivalent of digging a deep hole, jumping in, and shovelling soil on top of himself.

### **BREAKING RECORDS**

The Gannex cliche says that a week is a long time in politics. In the long view of history, 30 years is but the twinkling of an eye. Thirty years ago, British troops were sent to Kuwait at the request of the Emir to protect our interest in his oil from Iraqi aggression. The Conservative party was split down the middle over Europe, and the Cabinet decided that the safest policy was to go along with the European Community, but grumbling the while and without much enthusiasm.

The home secretary wanted to reform the law to permit Sunday trading, but was advised that this would be a grave political embarrassment in the run-up to a general election. Mr Benn was busy on the wilder shores of Westminster. It seems like yesterciay, not the beginning of the Sixties.

The private records of cabinet and other government discussions in 1961, opened to public inspection today under the 30-year rule, are fascinating enough in parts to be an annual godsend to newspapers pressed for material at the icy cusp of the news year. By now, however, almost all their contents are known by bona fide historians. Did the public really have to wait so long to read of these interesting but by no means sensational or dangerous matters? The Thirty Year Rule comes up for review later this year. It has outserved its purposes. With the end of the Cold War, most of the Niagara of documents classified and kept from public view cannot be described as sensitive in the extreme acceptance of the word.

Every year about a shelf-mile of files of public records joins the 85 miles already in the Public Record Office at Kew. Of this, nearly 300 feet or 5 per cent are kept closed even beyond 30 to 50, or 75, or even 100 years. Some are closed for all eternity. For 1961, the cabinet minutes dealing with the George Blake case and the Portland spy ring are still kept under wraps in the basement at Kew. A great deal more official material never gets even as far as the PRO; but is shredded or retained indefinitely by the government department where it originated.

Britain is a notoriously secretive official society, more so than other countries in the free world - and the world is becoming increasingly free. The only good reasons for keeping official papers as secret as the real colour of Ronald Reagan's hair are compelling national security, and continuing personal sensitivity. The latter is the reason that the details of the private lives of the generation of late Victorians, gathered in the national census of 1891, will be opened by

the PRO only today. One of the better reasons for the 30-year rule is the fear that politicians and officials would be inhibited from giving their opinions freely, if those opinions were to be published immediately. But they already are in leaks to the lobby and the memoirs of politicians. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff: saving politicians from embarrassment is a poor reason for secrecy. Publicity performs the function today of the slave who rode in the chariot behind the Roman conqueror on his triumph, murmuring to him: "Remember you are only mortal." Should the British really have to wait until the year 2021 to learn the private views of their current rulers on such topics as Sunday trading, immigration, the death penalty, and Britain's role in the European Community?

nuclear weapons will not deter an

'aberrant Third World dictator" of

the kind mentioned in your leading

article. Possession might, on the

other hand, provoke or encourage

extremists to acquire them. Threat-

ening use of nuclear weapons is the

ultimate expression of megalomania

Now, just as the Commonwealth of

Independent States is struggling to

divert resources from the military-

industrial complex. Trident threat-

ens to play into the hands of the

hardliners, costing over £9 billion out

Something else has to give: so with

other submarines being cut from 22

to about 16 and destroyers/frigates

from 47 to about 40. Trident looks

set to reduce the Royal Navy to

almost as weak a fighting force as the

French navy. Trident will be even

more dependent than Polaris on US

satellite.communications and intelli-

gence, spare parts and good will: so

much for our "independent deter-

therefore cancel Trident and the

RAF's planned tactical air-to-surface

missile, scrap the crippled Polaris

force, and end testing in Nevada.

Thus would Britain be restored to a

pivotal world role the first nuclear

power to reject nuclear weapons as a lethal blind alley, deterrent only of

Sir, As we enter 1992, we must all

hope that President Yeltsin will make

it a priority to continue constructive

developments towards a post-atomic

The first day of the new year has been designated by the Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief as the first

World Memorial Day, a symbol of

Politicians and prominent public

figures are urged to wear the me-

morial badge made out of scrap missile metal from the Pershing and

An amendment to an early day

motion placed earlier this month on

the parliamentary order paper to

bring attention to World Memorial

Day looked forward to similar

badges being made from scrapped Polaris missiles. Surely this is sen-sible. As part of the Ministry of

Defence's continuing review of its Options for Change, the strategic

and national security requirement

for Polaris's planned successor. Tri-

dent, should also be given serious re-

examination in the light of the

"bewildering" changes of which the Queen spoke in her message to the

Commonwealth at Christmas.

DAVID LOWRY (Director).

258 Pentonville Road, N1.

Information Centre,

December 26.

hope for a safer and better world.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT GREEN, The Old Bakery, Leigh, Sherborne, Dorset.

From Dr David Lowry

-SS-20 nuclear rockets.

The government, I submit, should

and terrorism.

of the naval budget.

From Professor Geoffrey Lee

Sir, Your powerfully argued leading article, "Nuclear insurance" (December 28), raises issues which go beyond the fortuitous adhesion to the nuclear chib of Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belorussia and must include the response to this expansion of the traditional antinuclear left.

Can we expect a huge, wellorchestrated public demonstration against a new threat to use nuclear weapons? Or indeed mass protests about the continued retention of the British deterrent, marked by huge meetings in Hyde Park or Trafalgar Square addressed by Bruce Kent, E. P. Thompson, Frank Allaun and

Tony Benn? I suspect not. Why? Because the West's nuclear capability is no longer poised to retaliate against the Soviet Union, which was the most potent motivating force behind the rise of CND. The truth is now clear for all to see, even if many refuse to identify the obvious.

The intellectual hold of the former Soviet Union over the British left on strategic issues has a long and depressing history. Its roots antedate the nuclear age by several decades, beginning with the widespread influence of the pre-war Association of Scientific Workers. Leading scientists also backed the Cambridge Scientists Anti-War Group which was directed towards assisting the Soviet Union resist bourgeois states allegedly bent on destroying social-

The rise of Hitler's Germany changed all that and within a few ars the likes of Patrick Blackett, J. B. Haldane and J. D. Bernal were heavily involved in mobilising scientific power against fascist Germany (the Soviet Union's implacable enemy!) by supporting British re-

What price patriotism then for the left in the 1990s, now that the myth of socialism has died a thousand deaths? Well, Labour's reaffirmation that it would be more prudent to retain nuclear weapons than to surrender them might suggest that the anti-nuclear left in 1992 will pass into timely oblivion.

Yours sincerely.
GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS Institute of Political and

Economic Studies, Warkworth House, Warkworth Street, Cambridge, December 30.

From Commander Robert Green. RN (retd)

Sir. World events in the past year have exposed nuclear "deterrence" as a fundamental illusion of our time. I take no pleasure in acknowledging this reality, having flown nuclear weapons around in Fleet Air Arm Buccaneers and antisubmarine helicopters and later helped to provide round-the-clock

on for Polans It took the Gulf war to shock me out of my pro-nuclear brainwashing. The first Iraqi Scud attack on Israel

Tradesmen's calling

Sir, I rather liked the Reverend John

Ticehurst's idea (letter, December

27) for a periodical re-jigging of

surnames based on occupations; but

would he extend that to cover all the

Smiths? If he did, I suppose there

would be plenty of new surnames for

them, e.g., Entrepreneur, Specu-

lator, Banker, Broker, Consultant,

Liquidator, and double-barrelled

ones too - Computer-Programmer,

Rock-Singer, Production-Manager,

Refuse-Collector (or. if you're a bit

old-fashioned, Binman and Disc-

From Sir Duncan Watson

surname which would soon outnumber the Smiths, but at least would not have to be re-igged. Yours faithfully,

DUNCAN WATSON. Sconce, Steels Lane, Oxshott, Surrey. December 27.

From Mr James Pollock Sir. In this village, within a long stone's-throw of each other, are Mrs Tuck, who will put an excellent tuck in your clothes, and Mr Draper, who makes fine curtains. Yours sincerely.

Jockey.

With my common patronymic, I escape the Ticehurst plan; but if I was a Plummer I think I would opt JAMES POLLOCK, Mill Yard. Burnham Market, Norfolk. for the new name Retired - a December 29.

### Fire-bomb attacks

From Mr Stewart Kidd

Sir, The recent spate of fire-bomb attacks on retail premises (reports, December 9, 10, 16) has focused long-overdue appreciation of the. value of automatic sprinkler systems. Your own newspaper has mentioned the fact that in virtually all cases, fires started by incendiary devices have been extinguished automatically.

There are still a few people, including at least one senior police officer, who seem to believe that when a sprinkler system is activated, all the heads go off. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is clear from examination of official reports of the incidents at Brent Cross, Tottenham Court Road and the

Sir, In the week when the patient's

charter arrived in every home in the

land a 77-year-old widow, living

alone on a large estate in Bermond-

sey, her only close relative 150 miles

away, was having another heart

attack. Her neighbours rang me, her

GP, and I called. She was grey,

sweating, breathless and acutely ill.

I dialled 999 and joined the queue

for an ambulance. I was told that the

service was stretched and the traffic

bad but one would arrive within 20

minutes. I telephoned the nearest

hospital, from where my patient had

been discharged three days before,

and discussed her case with the

registrar on call. He said he was

sorry: their acute beds had been cut

Patients in waiting

From Dr Andrew Baker

Arndale Centre, Manchester, that in every case, fires were extinguished with fewer than four heads operat-

Sprinklers, which generally use less than 15 gallons of water a minute, not only put out fires, but cause less water damage than is usual when the fire brigade have to apply water at a rate of 250-300 gallons a minute in unprotected buildings.

To quote the chief fire officer of Manchester, "without sprinklers, we would have lost the Arndale Centre".

STEWART KIDD (Director), The Fire Protection Association, 140 Aldersgate Street, EC1. December 19.

and I must try somewhere else. The next nearest hospital was also closed for acute admissions. The ambulance crew arrived and I agreed the patient must be taken to the nearest casualty department.

Thankfully, she survived. This is not an isolated case. A few months ago, for example, a patient of mine with a suspected ectopic pregnancy was refused admission by all the hospitals in central London. Eventually she was taken to Farnborough, Kent. 14 miles from her home. A few weeks ago an 81-yearold heart patient, also having a heart attack, was refused admission by the

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

#### Fall-out from expanding nuclear club What should they know of England? ever, swiftly degenerated via factual

chauvinism.

demonstrated that possession of From Mr James D. Graham

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Sir, Few Scots think of England as a vicious oppressor, but many of us feel that the ignorant, arrogant and self-centred attitude of the English leads to what is effectively a negligent oppression whereby Scotland's interests are rarely addressed. When even professionals are unaware of or, worse, choose to ignore the multinational aspects of the United Kingdom in favour of Little England, is it any wonder that the Celtic fringes become disgruntled?

For example, Mr Robin Reeve, a headmaster, apparently thinks that A-level and other aspects of education south of the border apply to "the country" in a context that obviously means Britain (letter, December 13). Equally oddly, Mr. Brian Teiley, whose letter you published on the same day, praised the 'English" 50-pence piece.

Previously (December 3) you published a letter from Vice-Admiral Sir John Webster - a servant of the Crown, who therefore should know better — asking his daughter a trick question about the King of England broadcasting on the radio; there has been no "King of England" since May 1, 1707, when the kingdoms of Scotland and England were united. The vice-chairman of the Queen's English Society (December 6) bemoaned the Americanisation of British English, with no regret for the destruction of Scots, the cousin of English, and the continued anglic-

isation of their mongrel offspring, standard Scottish English Lord Aberconway (also December 6) was equally wrong to believe that "every voter would prefer to keep our currency". I, for one, see no intrinsic difference between the pound ster-

ling and the ecu; both are supra-

national currencies to simplify international exchange within a common market. The Reverend Oliver McTernan (December 9) thinks that the archbishopric of Canterbury is of British concern, and a solicitor, whom you published on the same day, states that Sunday closing is UK legislation. At least in the leader on

December 7 covering the subject you simply ignored the Scottish experience of legal Sunday opening.

Pearls start off as pieces of irritating grit and grow into something very different, unpredictable except through hindsight. Irritation with Anglo-centralism can change national pride to nationalism; but, then, most English people seem not to care about the United Kingdom except as an extension of federation in Europe. denying it to the unimportant parts

of the United Kingdom. All the more honour, then, to The Times for its third leader of December 19 celebrating the new university chair of the Scots language and the guid Scots tongue itself as part of Britain's culture along with, but different from, English.

Yours faithfully, D. GRAHAM 544 Paisley Road West, Glasgow.

From Dr Sheena M. Macrae

Art export controls

From Mr George J. Levy

Sir, Your editorial (December 19), 'Scots unscotched", could have been laudable in praising the richness of the Scots language. The tone, how-

#### Alcohol intake

Sir. Dr John Rae (lener, December Sir, Lord Shelburne (letter, December 21) condemns the reviewing committee on the export of art's (reluctant) recommendation that certain works should be banned from export by being listed without compensation to the owner.

But from a practical point of view, who would be in a position to take professional responsibility for the value for insurance purposes of a work of art in the absence of any clarification of this confused state of affairs? Would it be expected to be based on its international value or the much narrower British one?

More significantly, how could the Museums and Galleries Commission, when advising Mr Tim Renton, Minister for the Arts, fairly assess the value of works of art being offered to the nation in satisfaction of tax? In any case, what equitable appeal procedure would owners have in the event of a controversy over value?

It is surely up to the minister to enlighten us on this apparently intractable problem, bearing in mind the evident danger of what is tantamount to expropriation of private property.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE LEVY. H. Blairman & Sons Ltd., 119 Mount Street, W1.

December 26.

department of medicine for the elderly at Guy's hospital. The kindly senior registrar explained that they had overspent and were obliged to reduce the number of beds.

The NHS debate seems endless and largely fruitless, but when those with life-threatening illness are refused admission to hospital, referring to one's copy of the patient's charter seems the ultimate futility in a system which fails to deliver, especially in the inner city.

Our European colleagues spend more on health than us. Could we not show our commitment to Europe by considering their example? Yours faithfully.

ANDREW BAKER, 66 Richborne Terrace, SW8. December 28.

#### If Scots in its parochial quaintness were to be considered the most adept purveyor of commonality, where does that leave our Chaucers, Shake-speares and Ben Eltons? All these

chaps can use dialect for the common touch, too. Yours faithfully, SHEENA M. MACRAE, 4 Hanover Court, Mount Hermon Road,

mistakes ("kirk" is a Scandinavian

import, not Scots) into paternalistic

To say that Scots is better at

expressing "the common talk" than

southern English is to misunder-

stand language most fundamentally.

All language, in its regional and social varieties and its written and

spoken registers, is good for communication of all types.

It is social expectations that allow

language to be seen as good for a

specific purpose. Those speakers of

southern English (Cockney or Wimbledonian) will find all Scots

alien. This does not mean that its

only good at talking homely talk,

whether dressed up in posh Gorbals

speakers are linguistic bumpkins

From Professor Emeritus Frank

Woking, Surrey.

Musgrove Sir. When a significant amount of our political life has been displaced across the Channel we may at last devote appropriate time, talent and resources to other vital areas of our national life like philosophy, science,

literature, industry and technology. Hard on the heels of a single currency and political union with Scotland in 1707 came David Hume, Tobias Smollett, William Robertson, James Watt, Henry Mackenzie, Robert Burns and Walter Scott. With its political life effectively displaced 400 miles south to Westminster, Scotland was free to direct its energies into new fields of

Democracy is a splendid thing but in England it has become a selfrighteous and all-consuming obsession. The profession of politics and the enormous post-war explosion of related activities, from opinion research to political journalism and television punditry, have absorbed a wholly disproportionate

share of scarce resources and ability. Politics and its ancillary callings have offered an undue array of glittering prizes. Few today, in my view, would rather write a Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire than become prime minister.

A single currency, a central bank and European union will help us to regain a sense of balance and enhance rather than diminish our sense of national identity. We can confidently expect in the twenty-first century a British-led Age of Improvement, a new Enlightenment. A civiltotally besotted with politics as we have become.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully. FRANK MUSGROVE, Dib Scar, The Cedar Grove, Beverley, Humberside. December 30.

From Dr Robert M. H. Lefever

26) is right in pointing out the impossibility of convincing the public that three drinks daily are good for them while four are bad. As the director of an alcoholism treatment centre. I am certainly not convinced.

Surely if we advise the whole population to follow a particular course of action we overlook individual genetic variation. The correct approach is to advise alcoholics (who cannot predict how many more drinks they may have after taking the first drink on any day) to be totally abstinent and to go to Alcoholics Anonymous, while the rest of the population need only to judge whether their alcohol consumption at any time leads to damaging consequences to themselves or others.

ROBERT LEFEVER. 2a Pelham Street, SW7.

#### Welcome to 1992

From Miss Xenia M. T. Murray Sir. The new telephone number of the Commission of the European Communities in London ends with the digits 1992. Bravo!

Yours faithfully. XENIA M. T. MURRAY, 23 Dunion Road, Stewkley. Leighton Buzzard. Bedfordshire.

#### Left right behind

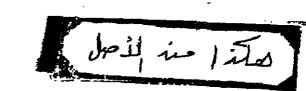
From Mr Graham Tillotson

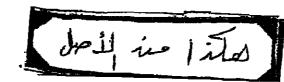
Sir. What's the difference between 1977 and MCMLXXVII? The answer: about ten seconds, or at least it is for me, as someone not familiar with Roman numerals.

The state of the s

So why are these ancient symbols used to designate the copyright date at the end of so many television programmes; especially when they disappear from the screen just as you are well advanced in deciphering

Yours sincerely, **GRAHAM TILLOTSON** (Aged XLIV). Oakleigh, Steels Lane, Oxshott, Surrey. XXXI XII MCMXCI.





### **SOCIAL NEWS**

## **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Nicholls, of Nairobi, Kenya and Rosemany, daughter

of Colonel and Mrs John Adcock, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr.A.H. Reynolds and Miss B.V. Erry The engagement is announced

between Andrew, elder son of Professor and Mrs A.J. Reynolds,

of Ealing, and Berenice, younger daughter of the Rev and Mrs W.E. Erry, of Egham, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Duncan, second son of

Mr and Mrs P. Rule, Stowe Hill.

Lichfield, and Susan, daughter of

Dr and Mrs R.J. Jarvis. Broughty

The engagement is announced between William Henry, only son

of the late Sir Walter Salomon

and of Lady Salomon, of Castlemaine House, St James's Place, London, SW1, and Emma

Georgina (Gigi), youngest daughter of Major Ronald Callander, MC, and Penelope The Countess of Lindsay, Combermere Abbey, Whit-

The engagement is announced between John Patrick, youngest

son of Dr and Mrs James Sharkey, of Barton-under-Needwood, Staffordshire, and

Jacqueline Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward

Messham, of Denton,

The engagement is announced between Philip, twin son of Mr

and Mrs James Shelley, of

Ramsdell, Hampshire, and Joanne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart England, of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Stratton, of

St Helen's Station, Isle of Wight,

and Lisa, younger daughter of Mr Robert Nelson, of Troutbeck,

Cumbria, and Mrs Peter Buxtorf,

of Wargrave, Berkshire.

Mr J.P. Sharkey and Miss J.A. Messham

Mr P.J. Shelley and Miss J.M. England

Mr R.M.L Stratton

and Miss L.C. Nelson

Mr W.H. Salomon and Miss E.G. Callander

and Miss S.E. Jarvis

Ferry, Dundee.

Mr R.M.W. Agnew and Mrs W.R.D. Gerard-Pearse The engagement is announced between Mark Agnew, of Melbury Osmond, Dorset, and Elspeth, widow of Dick Gerard-Pearse, of Dinder, Somerset.

Mr J. Rante and Miss L. Cotzias The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Battle, of Shortlands, Kent, and Lydia, youngest daughter of Mrs Gertrude Cotzias and the late Mr

Hariton Cotzias, of Dulwich,

Mr M.J.P. Buisseret and Miss K.D. Barham The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Buisseret, and Karen, only daughter of Mrs L.I. Hedges.

Captain J.D. Daniel and Miss F.M. Erleigh

The engagement is announced between James Daniel. The Gloucestershire Regiment, son of Mr Colin and the late Mrs Marjorie Daniel, of Maidenhead Berkshire, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Erleigh, of Cape Town, South Africa,

Mr R.J.A. Daniel and Miss J.E. James The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Colonel and Mrs John Daniel, of Chideock, and Jane, daughter of Mrs Jane James and the late Mr Gordon James, of Cheltenham.

and Miss M.A. Cowie The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs C.M. Duncomb, of Upton. Norfolk, and Monica, elder daughter of Mr P.D. Cowie and Mrs E. Cowie, of London.

Mr J.D. Field and Miss E.J. Davies The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Field, of Henley Road, Ipswich, and Neil, only daughter of the Revd P.R. and Mrs Davies, of Dale Vicarage,

Mr R.P. Garrett and Miss E.C.B. Le Brooq The engagement is announced between Richard Garrett, The Light Infantry, younger son of Major and Mrs Christopher Garrett, of Eastbourne, East Sussex, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip

Le Brocq, of St Clement, Jersey. Mr C.P. Gee and Miss C.R. Anderson between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Gee, of Willaston, Nantwich, Cheshire, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Dr C.H. and Dr J.R. Anderson.

of Whittlesford, Cambridge.

Mr D.W. Griffiths and Miss E.M.A.L. Grav The engagement is announced between David William, younger son of Mrs Alma Griffiths and the Prescot, Lancashire, and Emma Margaret Ann Learmonth, elder daughter of Mrs Barbara Gray and the late Mr John Gray, of

Mr M.J. Hardman and Miss G.R. Livesey Mr David H. Livesey, FCIB, and Mrs Livesey, of Dubai, UAE, take great pleasure in announcing the daughter Georgina Ruth, to Michael John, youngest son of Mr William J. Hardman, FinstD, and Mrs Hardman, of Dubai, UAE, and Bantry, Co.

Mr H.B.L. Hughes The engagement is announced ween Hereward, son of Mr and Mrs E. Hughes, of Lathorn Lancashire, and Carrie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Pearce, of South

Mr S.R. Kalin and Miss K.C. Bach The engagement is announced

between Sieve, younger son of Mr and Mrs Felix Kalin, of Teaneck, New Jersey, USA, and Katherine Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gary Bach, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr J.P. Lloyd and Miss K.F. O'Neill The engagement is announced between Johnnie, son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Lloyd, of West Anstey, Devon, and Kate, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C. O'Neill, of Oxted, Surrey.

Mr R.J. Loseby und Miss E.R. Tamplin The engagement is announced between Richard John, only son of the late John Loseby, Bowral. Australia. and of Mrs Leigh Rantin. of Auckland. New Zealand, and Elisabeth Rosalind. younger daughter of Norman Tamplin and the late Daphne Priddey Tamplin, of Birdham,

Mr L.F. McKenna and Dr A.S.M. McCormick The engagement is announced between Liam Francis, son of Mr and Mrs William McKenna. of Bowness-on-Solway. Cumbria, and Alison Selma May, daughter of the late Dr Peter McCormick and of Dr Anna McCormick, of

Mr J.P.D. Naylor Mr and Mrs David Dewson, of Luton. Bedfordshire, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Elizabeth Ann to Mr Julian Patrick David

Navior, of Richmond, Surrey.

## **OBITUARIES**

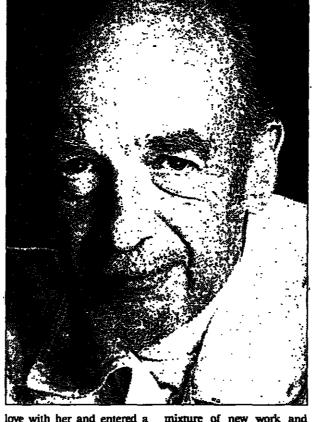
### ALLAN FRIDERICIA

Allan Fridericia, dance historian and critic, designer and director, died in Copenhagen on December 28 aged 70. He was born in Copenhagen on November 30, 1921.

ALLAN Fridericia brought two valuable gifts to all the varied aspects of theatre (and especially dance) which he tackled in a career that straddled theory and practice equally. One was a real enthusiasm for the subject, the other an unusually scholarly approach. For him, historical knowledge had to join with concern for the world about him as the basis of contemporary activity.

He was a young man in Nazi-occupied Denmark: one can only guess whether his experiences at that time contributed more to his life-long commitment to Marxist thought than his studies (thearre history as well as philosophy) in the universities of Copenhagen and Stockholm. Soon after the end of the war he began writing about dance for the newspaper Information and for journals in Britain and America. He continued, off and on, as a dance critic until he reached 65, mainly for Information and afterwards for a communist paper, Land og Folk. He was also soon involved in directing drama companies: the Andels touring theatre first, from 1954, and then the Aarhus theatre in Jutland from

1963 to 1966. His involvement in the practical side of ballet began earlier, however, with the creation of the ballet Miss Julie in 1950. This was the first big success of the leading Swedish choreographer, Birgit Culiberg, and remains probably her best-known work, revived all over the world. The title part was made for a young Swedish dancer of great beauty and talent, Elsa Marianne von Rosen, and the original production for the Riks Theatre had designs by Fridericia, who had fallen in



love with her and entered a marriage that was a lifelong support for both of them.

Fridericia published his first book, on Harald Lander, the long-time director of the Royal Danish Ballet, in 1951. His second book, in 1953, occasioned the disapproval of some of his colleagues, being about his wife's career, they thought him too personally involved and her too young for such treatment. With hindsight, it can be seen as a perhaps over-hasty but honest account of a dancer who had much to offer her profession.

How much she and Fridericia had to give became apparent with the Scandinavian Ballet, a company which they ran from 1960 to 1965. basing the repertoire on a

mixture of new work and revivals of the ballets of August Bournonville, Denmark's greatest choreographer who was in charge of the Danish Royal Ballet for almost 50 years from 1830. At that time his work was only beginning to become known outside Denmark. Not content with simply following the received versions, they studied Bournonville's own notes and other comtemporary evidence in the theatre archives. and also consulted old dancers who had learned their roles from Bournonville's pupils, at one remove from the

The value of this was demonstrated in the resulting excellent production of La Sylphide (the first by any British company) which Von

Rosen mounted and danced for Ballet Rambert in 1960. First in their own company. and later in Gothenburg where Von Rosen was ballet director from 1970 to 1976, she and Fridericia continued their researches, most memorably perhaps in a production of Bournonville's Napoli which the Gothenburg Ballet brought to Sadler's Wells. In this they tried to restore the long lost episodes in the seagod's grotto as nearly as possible after Bournonville's

An even more ambitious attempt at restoration, with The Lay of Thrym for the Royal Danish Ballet in 1990. was only a partial success. The Fridericias believed it a pity that Bournonville's ambitious epic ballets had all disappeared, leaving only his lighter comic or romantic works to hold the stage. Unfortunately the outcome of their skilled and indefatigable research, however worthy, seemed to some spectators to prove that public taste had been right in rejecting that side of Bournonville.

Fridericia designed and directed many other produc-tions of plays and ballets in several countries, including Russia, but his chief claim on the attention of posterity must be his researches into Bournonville's ballets. His publications contain a fascinating account (in English) of Napoli, published in 1972 in the series Theatre Research Studies, and a book on Bournonville published in 1979 and unfortunately available only in Danish or Russian.

A warm-hearted, generous man, Fridericia had a quiet, thoughtful way of talking. His political convictions. deeply held and strongly fought for, did not stop him from enjoying life to the full.

He is survived by his widow and by their daughter, Elisabeth, who is an actress at the Royal Theatre, Copen-

## RONNIE ROSS

Ronnie Ross, jazz baritone saxophonist, has died aged 58 after a long illness. He was born on October 2.

A NOTORIOUSLY unwieldy and unglamorous instrument, the baritone saxophone has produced few jazz virtuosi. Ronnie Ross belonged among the handful of contemporary masters, taming the instrument with apparent Albert Ronald Ross was

born in Calcutta to Scottish parents who returned to Britain when he was 14. He finished his schooling in Cambridge and having taken up the alto saxophone joined the band of the Grenadier Guards. At first he specialised in the tenor saxophone, but switched to baritone in the mid-Fifties while working with the reeds player Don Rendell Ross appeared on the album Meet Don Rendell, recorded in 1955 on the Tempo label, then owned by Decca.

The next year, following the ending of the union dispute which prevented American musicians working in Britain and British ones working in the United States, Ross was a member of the Vic Lewis band which visited America.

As his reputation grew. Ross came to the attention of the American bandleader and educator Marshall Brown, who was selecting musicians for an International Youth Band, Ross represented Britain when the ensemble performed at the world's premier jazz festival. the Newport Jazz Festival in Rhode Island, in 1958. He also worked with the Modern Jazz Quartet pianist John Lewis (appearing on the RCA album European Windows) and toured Europe with the Quarter - famous for its ethereal "chamber jazz" — in

By this time Ross was coleading a quintet, The Jazz Makers, with the drummer Allan Ganley. The group stayed together for some two years, and toured the US as part of a package which included the alto player Cannonball Adderley. Ross and Ganley had to survive the loss of their piano player, who suffered a nervous break-down on the first night of the tour and failed to turn up on the bus carrying the musicians. During this visit Ross

collected his award as winner of the "new star" cregory in the annual poll run by the influential American magazine Down Beat. He was said to be the first British musician ever to win such an accolade. After returning to Britain, he played with Woody Herman in the American bandleader's "Anglo-American Herd" He also worked with the saxophonistcomposer John Dankworth, and led his own quarter from 1961 to 1965.

Ross's versatility and skill as a section player ensured that he was always in demand with big bands and as a session musician. It is his saxophone that can be heard growling through the classic Lou Reed song "Walk On The Wild Side". In later years be also worked with the pop groups Man Bianco and

Simply Red.

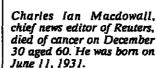
By that time his position as an instrumentalist of genuine world class was unchallenged. In 1990, when the Barbican Centre staged a special concert to mark the 100th anniversary of the invention of the saxophone, Ross took his rightful place among the star soloists.

As his illness worsened many of his colleagues --including Humphrey Lyttelton, Ronnie Scott and Stan Tracey - turned out to give a



benefit concert at the 100 Club in London in May, and in the summer Ross was the featured soloist when the National Youth Jazz Orchestra appeared at the Bath Festival. At the time of his death plans had been laid for a studio collaboration with the NYJO, featuring such Ross compositions as "Sue's Blues", a piece named in honour of his wife. There are plans to record the

## IAN MACDOWALL



WITH an Oxford University degree (English Language and Miss N.Y.H. Murohy The engagement is announced between Gary Trevlyn, son of Mr and Literature) and a Glasand Mrs Alfred Templeton, of City Beach, Penth, Australia, and Nicola, third daughter of Canon Gervase and Mrs Murphy, Chaplain's Residence, HM Tower of London. Mr R. Touquet and Miss E.J. Crosfield

The engagement is announced between Robin Touquet, FRCS, only son of the late Mr and Mrs V. Touquet, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Crosfield. of Merstham, Surrey.

Mr P. Van Driessche and Miss L.N. Grisenthwaite The engagement is announced between Patrick, elder son of M and Mme R. Van Driessche, of Brussels, Belgium, and Lisbeth Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Grisenthwaite, of Boston Spa. Yorkshire.

Mr J.H.P. Wadsworth and Miss R.E. Church The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Eric Wadsworth, of Hildenborough, Kent, and Ruth, daughter of Dr and Mrs Robin Church, of East Lodge, Little

Mr A.J. Watson and Miss E.S. Couch The engagement is announced between Andrew John, younger son of Dr and Mrs Lyal Walson, Radiett, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Couch, of Fulmer, Buckinghamshire.

Mr S.D. Weale and Miss R.S. Bonner-Morgan The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs K.E. Weale, of Chiswick, London, and Rebecca, daughte of Dr and Mrs R.P. Bonner-Morgan. of Aberystwyth, Wales.

Mr P.T. Willis and Miss S.M. Cronk The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Willis, of Frant, Sussex, and Susanne, daughter of Mr Colin Cronk, of Reigate, and Mrs Richard Davies, of Burgh

Marriage

Mr D.J. Hendy and Miss H.P.M. Gill yesterday at St Mary Abbots, Kensington, of Mr David Hendy, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Hendy, of Marple Bridge, Cheshire, to Miss Henrietta Gill, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs P.D. Gill of Wormsley Park, Buckinghamshire. The Rev Ian Robson officiated, assisted by

the Rev Paul Nicolson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Katrin Cox. Mr Robin Cockett was best man. A reception was held at 12 Carlton House Terrace and the honeymoon will be spent in Paris.

gow Herald apprenticeship behind him, Ian Macdowall brought to Reuters a considerable journalistic talent reflected in competitive and quality coverage for more than 30 years. An accomplished all-rounder - subeditor, reporter, news editor. editor and bureau manager his expertise extended to almost every facet of global news collection and distribution.

Joining as a 27-year-old sub-editor on the main news desk in 1958 he had practical working experience of both the old traditional Reuters of typewriters and teleprinters



and the new Reuters of computers, video-screens, satellite links and other sophisticated electronics. He took the changes in his stride, welcoming technological advances which meant faster news transmission.

In 1963 Macdowall was

posted to Bonn. Later assignments included an abortive Afm-Asian conference in Algiers, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and President Nixon's first European tour after his election in 1968. He brought to his work style and quality and in 1969 he was appointed chief correspondent in Beirut, responsible for news coverage in five Arab countries and the eastern front in the Arab-Israeli confrontation. While in Beirut, Macdowali supervised coverage of the hijackings of three Western aircraft by Palestinian guerrillas and the Black September guerrilla uprising in Jordan in 1970. He was also instrumental in establishing a new reporting and business network for Reuters throughout the Mid-

In 1972, the year after he returned to London to serve in senior editorial posts,

Macdowall was appointed chief news editor, general news division. This involved responsibility for the work of correspondents overseas, all news editing and advance

After becoming editor, general news, Macdowall was appointed editor, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, based in Hong Kong and responsible for all general and economic news reporting and production in the region. From Hong Kong he travelled extensively, writing prolifically. By 1986 he was back at

head office as chief news editor where his experience and authority enabled him to get the best out of the news agency's correspondents and stringers.

Macdowall is survived by his wife Sylvia, and a son and daughter.

## SIR TERENCE MORRISON-SCOTT

R. V. Melville writes:

obituary notice of Sir Terence Morrison-Scott (November 28)? When I was assistant secretary to the International Commission on Zoological Nomenciature, he proved a paration. good friend to the commission at a crucial moment in its life. (This is the body endowed with the plenary powers to stabilise scientific names mentioned in your notice). At the London meeting (1958) of the International Congress

MAY I add to your excellent

mission's work had to pass for ratification at the concilium plenum of the congress. This included intensive work over two weeks on the text of the international rules of nomenclature and was the culmination of over 20 years' pre-

Many present at the meet-ing would have been happy to see all this rejected. Sir Terence's massive calm and authority behind his battle-ram of a chin quelled every disturbance and secured the adoption of the text that has of Zoology, he chaired the formed the foundation of the meeting of the section commission's work ever since through which all the com- and will do so in the future.

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: The Rev D. L. Milroy, OSB, Headmaster of Ampleforth College, to be Chairman of the Conference this vear.

Gloucestershire Regiment, to be Honorary Colonel of both The Roval Wessex Yeomanny and (Royal Devon Yeomanry) Squadron, The Royal Wessex Yeomanry, in succession to Major-General Sir John Adland.

Mr Edgar Raiph Jones to be joint district judge for Manchester County Court and joint district judge in the district registry of the High Court at Manchester, from January 2.

Mr Raymond Charles Tetlow to be joint district judge for Watford, Barnet and Uxbridge County Courts, from January 2.

**Police** 

Mr Toay Burden. Assistant Chief Constable, to be Deputy Chief Constable of West Mercia, with immediate effect. Mr Dirk Aldous, Assistant Chief Constable of Hampshire, to be Deputy Chief Constable of Willshire, from this month.

Mr Peter Westcott, Assistant Chief Constable, to be Deputy. Chief Constable of Sussex, from mber 28, 1991. Mr John Owen. Assistant Chief Constable, to be Deputy Chief Constable of North Wales, from

Judges retire

Judge Macnair and Judge Bolland retired yesterday from the circuit bench of the South Eastern Circuit. They became circuit judges in 1972 and 1974 respectively.

Judge Sir Sanderson Temple. QC, retired yesterday from the

circuit bench of the Northern Circuit. He became a circuit

judge in 1977 and Recorder of Liverpool in 1978.

## Church news

Appointments The Rev John Pryor, diocese of Lincoln Schools Officer (retiring): to be Assistant Curate (non-supendiary ministry), to the Ingham group of parishes (Lincoln).

The Rev David G Richardson, Team Vicar, Brayton and Industrial Chaplain (York): to be Rector, Monk Fryston and South Milford (same diocese).
The Rev Stuart Robinson, Curate-

in-Charge of Presson and Sproatley-in-Holderness: to be Rector, Presson and Sproatley-in-Holderness (York). The Rev Harold Rothwell, Assistant Curate, Spilsby: to be Assistant Curate, Bracebridge Heath and to work in Christianity Deanery (Lincoln). The Rev Michael Silley. Vicar.

Ingham: to be also Rural Dean of Lawres (Lincoln). The Rev Mary Stephens, non-stipendiary minister (Lincoln): to be Assistant Curate (stipendiary ministry). Great Grimsby Team Ministry, with special respon-sibility for St Martin's (same

diocese). The Rev Richard B Thompson, Curate. Thorpe Bay, Southend-on-Sea (Chelmsford): to be Vicar, Rushmere St Andrew Edmundsbury and Ipswich). The Rev Geoffrey Ward, Team Vicar, Thornaby-on-Tees Team Ministry (York): to be Vicar, St John Baptist and St John the Evangelist, Lincoln (Lincoln).

The Rev David C R Widdows Vicar, St Luke's Deeplish, Roch-dale (Manchester): to be Rector, Stoke Gifford Team Ministry,

Church of Scotland Ordinations and inductions

The Rev David G Adams to St Bride's, Sanguhar, The Rev Alison H Burnside Community minister. Motherwell North and Motherwell St Andrew's Parishes. The Rev Stewart Lamont to Kinning Park, Glasgow. The Rev Marion J Paton, Associate minister, Howe of Fife. The Rev Helen Percy to Greenlaw, Paisley. The Rev Hazel Wilson to Ardoch

shouse, Kilmarnock The Rev Elspeth Dougall and the Rev Donald M Stephen to Marchmont St Giles, Edinburgh.

linked with Blackford. The Rev Rona M Young to

The Rev Andrew E Lambie from Carmichael linked with Coving-ton and Thanketton linked with The Rev Donald MacAulay from Park, Isle of Lewis.
The Rev David W MacLagan from St John's, Large. The Rev James P Wilson from St Kentigern's, Lanark.

Anniversaries Bach, composer, London, 1782: Sir Edwin Lutyens, architect, London, 1944; Maurice Che-BIRTHS: Edmund Burke, states-

BIRTHS: Edmund Burke, states-man and writer, Dublin, 1729; Maria Edgeworth, novelist, Blackbourton, Oxford, 1767; Arthur Hugh Clough, poet, Liverpool, 1819; Sir James Fraser, anthropologist, Glasgow, 1854; "Henry Handel Richard-son" (Henrietta Richardson), nov-elist, Melbourne, 1870; E. M. Forster, poselist, London, 1716; Forster, novelist, London, 1716: Johann Bernoulli, the mathematician, Basel. 1748: James Stuart. the "Old Pretender". Rome, 1766: Johann Christian

valier, singer and actor, Paris, 1972; John Aloysius Costello, prime minister of Ireland 1948-51, 1954-57, 1976. trenamed The Times on January 1, 1788), was founded, 1785. Britain. Ireland and Denmark became members of the Eurowas made a CBE. pean Economic Community (EC).

#### New Year Honours list

The following names were omitted from yesterday's New Year Honours list of Diplomatic Service and overseas awards: Order of St Michael

GCMG Sir John Whitehead, KCMG. CVO., HM Ambassador, Tokyo.

KCMG Brian Leon Barder, British High Commissioner, Canberra; Brian James Proetel Fall, CMG, British High Commissioner, Ottawa; William Nicoll, CMG, lately Director-General, Secretariat of the EC Commission, Brussels Anthony Reeve, CMG, HM Ambassador, Pretoria; Philip John Weston, CMG, Foreign &

CMG Charles Christian Wilfred Adams, Foreign & Commonwealth Office: Andrew Philip Foley Bache. Foreign & Common-wealth Office: Christopher

Commonwealth Office

Charles Richard Battiscombe HM Ambassador, Algiers; Rob-ert Andrew Burns, Foreign & Commonwealth Office: Kevin John Chamberlain, Foreign & Commonwealth Office: David Hicks Goodchild, CBE, for services to the British community in Paris; Richard Hay, larely Director-General of Personnel, EC Commission, Brussels; Anthony James Longrigg, lately Coun-sellor, HM Embassy, Moscow, Seuor. HM Embassy, Moscow,
Miss Margaret Irene Rothwell,
HM Ambassador, Abidjan: Anthony Aylett Rowell, Counsellor,
HM Embassy, Pretoria: Bryan
Sparrow, HM Consul-General,
Lyons: David John Wright LVO.
HM Ambassador, Seoul

Correction: Mr. Ian Beer, the former Head Master of Harrow School, was incorrectly stated on the sports pages yesterday to have been created an OBE. In fact he

Diary, page 10

## University news

Strathelyde Grants

Bioscience and biotechnology Computer Science-Civil Engineering Professor Douglas McGregor, Professor Iain McLeod: £211,611 from the EC (Alpha-Dido).

Pharmacentical sciences Dr Gavin Halbert: £97,864 from (synthetic low density lipoprotein particles for drug targeting in cancer chemotherapy). Physics and applied physics
Professor Allister Ferguson:
[212,322 from the National
Physical Laboratory (turable

solid state lasers for optical metrology).
Dr Eding Riis: E143,130 from SERC (laser cooling and manipulation of atoms -- application in atom interferometry). Physics and applied physicssharmaceutical science

Dr Robert Imhof, Dr David

Birch, Dr Gillian Ecclesion: £146.535 from SERC/Unilever (opto-thermal instrumentation for biomedical research). Physiology and pharmacology Professor Bill Bowman: E124,000 from the Scottish Hospital Endowments Research Trust (provision of an integrated neuro-pharmacology laboratory suite). Pure and applied chemistry Dr Kevin Roberts, Professor John

Sherwood: £195,502 from Exxon Chemicals (five-year research assistantship).
Professor James Ferguson:
£146.505 from the Ministry of
Defence (microencapsulation release mechanisms). Professor John Sherwood: E112,482 from SERC (optical damage mechanisms in organic and inorganic nonlinear optical

Electronic and electrical Professor Michael Grimble, Dr Jacqueline Wilkie: £175,204 from SERC (aero engine control and

monitoring systems). Professor Brian Cuishaw: £156,664 from the Department

of Trade and Industry for a collaboration agreement under the LINK molecular sensors programme on evanescent wave technology for methane detection. Campbell: £112,339 from SERC (pilot plasma pyrolysis system to process chemical and biological liquid waste).

Professor John Smith, Leslie Campbell: 196,810 from the EC (curricula for the training of Polish engineers in the field of power engineering).

. ...

i i gran

Ship and marine technology Professor Cheagi Ruo: £100,135 from the Department of Energy and the Petroleum Science and Technology Institute (integrated subsea inspection system for cost-effective maintenance).

Professor T Simon- Wren-Lewis: 1224,970 from the ESRC (me-dium-scale macromodel of the

European policies research centre
Professor Kevin Allen: £91,370 from Saurland Ministry of Economics (regional policy in

western European countries). New Year's Day birthdays

Dr Jack Birks, company chair-man, 72; Lord Colwyn, 50; Sir James Crane, former HM Chief Inspector of Constaindary, 71; Mrs Christine Crawley, MEP, 42; Sir John Dick; QC, 72; Professor Sir John Dick; QC, 72; Professor G.T. Fowler, former rector, East London Polytechnic, 57; Mr Trevor Grove, editor, The Sunday Telegraph, 47; Professor Dame June Lloyd, paediatrician, 64. Sir Albert McQuarrie, former MP, 74; Dr James Merriman, former, chairman, Marlaman

former chairman, National Computing Centre 77: Mr James Moorhouse, MEP, 68; Colonel P.A. Porteous, VC. 74; Sir Christopher Prout, QC, MEP, 50; Professor R.A. Raphael, chemist. 71: Mr Lawrence Rowe, cricketer. 43; Mr J.D. Salinger, author, 73; Lord Swansea, 67.

FULHAM I bed flat, newly refur-bished, new tril wash mat. GCH \$135pw 081 876 0632

KENSINGTON L paque del period house, garage Quiel sump 30 recept 2 huge bedrm sullen, narble bathrins, lertace A udis £750gu. 071-602 5941

PIMLICO 5% (, 2 brd flat, large enough for 4 sharers, (215 bw enough for 4 sharers, \21. 071 385 5943 after com

PUTNEY linms: hse, 3 beds, 2 baths, lurnished, palso sorden. River 30 seconds, tube/ rail 5 mins £300 ps. Tel. w 071 872 Q419 or H 081 788 3666

TONSLEY MILL Avail New Delightful 2 bed intraced house. Unluinished, 6 month lise hith C250pm. Tel. 0428 712148

W1/MAYFAIR Ex Diplomats lux furm 4 brd 2 buth 2 rec malson rtie £498pw 071 724 3611.

GENERAL OVERSEAS

**TRAILFINDERS** 

TRAILFINDERS
Worthware has core fights.
The drawned are can present according to the present acc

AMERICA Flight Experts Rich monds Travel, 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151 LATA

ANADA. L.6.4. S. Africa. Aus traba. N.Z. & Europe. Good dis-count. fares. Longmere Inti 081-665-1101. ABTA 73196

COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & mod devilua flow Diplomat Trave Services Lid: 071 730 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATQL 1386

SOUTH AFRICA East & Central Africa flight & travel specialist Richmonds Travel, OSI 332 2288 ABTA 52151 1ATA

GERMAN TRAVEL CENTRE Daily scheduled (lights 07) 836-4444 ABTA 90685/1ATA

SELF-CATERING

PORTUGAL All areas villas, apts, hotels. Golf holidays, pous-sdas, manor houses, flights. Cur hire Cunaries, Longmere Intl. 081-685 2112 ABTA 73196

FRANCE

CONNES VACANCES! Sale on

Gites to Marions direct from the ners All areas 081 948 3467

WINTER SPORTS

ABRACADABRA 6ki Jeannle offers Magazai Holideos with the Personal Touchi Lucily staffed and self capital formation of the control of the control of the control of the capital state of the capital st

CATERED CHALETS IN 51 Anion Stubrn Les Cets Chalet A Les Containnes 081 948 6922

LATE AVAILABILITY Chalets. January: Gall the specialist pladen Lines on 0532 688868. ABTA 13595

LIMINEY CHALETS IN Val D'Acre Zermail and Meribel lanuary availability from C275 per person und for fracti Phoene Super Solutions 081 444 1155 AUTA C0711

SKI USA Jan Supersaverst Vall & Breckenridge 4.11.18 Jan I wo weeks for the prive of one in one of our luxury Calered lodges 071 371 4900

SKI VAL Jan Supersavers' Val d'Iser: Courrievel 1850 a St. Auton, Quality extered chairts a S/C holidays 071 602 7444

## Half-yearly promotions in the Armed Forces

The provisional selections for promotion.

effective on 31 December 1991, announced in June 1991, for officers of the Royal Navy. Royal Marines and Wornen's Royal Naval Service are confirmed The following, provisional scientions have been made for promotion to date 30 June 1992. The early promotions to Lieutenam Commander are effective on

at

 $c_{\sigma_{\Pi_{Rery}}}$ 

ic h

÷ . 25.

A Add

- 4500

SRC

Committee.

- 184 SO

V7 138

1.1

Hood

ood in

attenger

\$0.00g

the dates shown: CAPTAIN: A J Lyan; C V Ellison: B A L Coldman; A M Pouller: P W. Herington: P J Ellis; P H Jeffrey; N S R Rilgon: R A I McLent; T P McClement. MCClement.

COMMANDER R T Govan: I Rhepherd: P C Ingham: G. F Bannay: D C Gregor: P N M Davies; N I. Smee: D H Donaton: F Lankesser: J Donaton: M St C Arminage W D Ressail: R C Hawkins: M U Sloam: I Moncieft: T R Herman: R Thobarn: A J lib: N Readnest; C A Johnstone-Butt.

THEUTENANT COMMANDER — promoted 12 months easily J E Weathytok (an' I March 1992).

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER — promoted 6 months easily: A M McKendylck (an' I July 1992): M Hardman (an' I Ceinber 1992; M J Parr (an' I October 1992).

Englander 1992.

CAPTAIN: T Robotham: 1 D G Franklin: W B Harris; R J Lord; S M Williams; G D Challands.

Hards, R. J. Lond, S. M. Williams, G. D. Challands, C. COMMANDER: T. F. Phillips. I. M. Jerand-Conf. D. Shawford, A. G. Manner, E. A. S. Admins, M. C. Robb. 1. R. Music, T. J. Linksheit, S. J. Dyes, C. S. Smith, J. Wadham, G. P. Hocksheit, G. P. Boylor, R. W. Hadman, A. R. Rymer, A. D. B. Mathews, M. B. Alzhester, I. LEUTENAMT COMMANDER. — promoted 12 months early: A. Dollan left. J. Perhussy 1992; J. Shippertey (eff. J. May. 1992).

JEUTENAMT COMMANDER. — promoted 6 months early: S. J. Thompson (eff. 1. September 1992); S. J. Woodcock (eff. 1. October 1992).

Sapply and Secretarian Supply and Socretarias

CAPTAIN: D R Humphrey, L C P Metrick A J

Wight.

COMMANDER: D.F. Lane, T.F. Hosker, G. E. MacDounki: M. A. Cornberg: T.F. W. Martin.

LIEUTEMANT COMMANDER: — promoted 12 months bench: no selections of this occasion LIEUTEMANT COMMANDER: — promoted 6 months early: T.T.ockwoot (eff. 5 July 1992); M. J. O'Grady (eff. 16. November 1992).

Instructor

CAPTAIN; P. W. Binks.

COMMANDER: J. F. Randim: P. Stanley: C. M. VIGULENANT COMMANDER — promoted 12 months early: no selections on this occasion Lightnant Commander — promoted 6 months early: no selections on this occasion.

Women's Royal Naval Service CAPTAIN: no selections on this occasion.
COMMANDER: C J Stall. LIEUTENANT COMMANDER - promoted 6 months carry no selections

SURGEON CAFTAIN: R D Com: J R Haydon. SURGEON COMMANDER: E H N CAMby, J K Campbell: R W Smith: C M James: C J G MCATTRUE.

SURGEON COMMANDER (D): To selections. COLONEL G F SMART. LIEUTENANT COLONEL J Q DESER R H G MAJOR J S Barner M N Spacer, M W Blobby, J Y V Parker, S V Balm.

The Ministry of Defence announces the

The Ministry of Deferice announces the following Army promotions, all effective from 31st December 1997.

COLONEL TO BRIGADIER.

DA & BIRGAN OBE, MAR REF. F J G Corp., Intelligence, In

LEUTENANT EDIONEL TO COLOROZ.

G A Allez, B SIGNALE: W G C Bowles OBE, 14/20

H; F R Damain MC, GEZEN MOWARDS: D G W
GRIGHIET OBE, R SIGNALE: C & C Heror OBE.

WFR: F G H REBOD, RANCIA McNell, JGR. S H R
H MODIN, OD HILDES; J S W FOWER OBE, GREEN
HOWARDS; R W WITG, RAEC; G WIRMISON, ACC. HOWARDS; R. W. WHITE, RABC; G. WILKINSON, ACC.
MAJOR: TO LISUITANANT COHONEL.
J. R. BRIGH, J.G.; V. J. BROOK, POR.
J. R. BRIGH, J.G.; V. J. BROOK, POR.
J. R. BRIGH, J. J. J. BROOK, J. J. J. P. J.
L. M. H. ANDERSON, RA; M. N. CHERN, M. P.
FIRITING, RA; A.J. SHOWEDON, RA; J. A. VERN NICHOLI
MESE, RA; S. L. RABC; R. R.; A.J. M. VICKERS, R.R.; W. E.
BREWIN, R. SIGNALS; M. J. DENN MEBE, R. SIGNALS;
J. M. G. STONING, M.B. R. SIGNALS; S. M. ALBESTER,
COLDM. GDS; P. E. C. GESCOLOND, M. M. S.
SCOH-CARCE, GRENN GDS; D. C. TROMYSTON, BW.
M. J. COOPET, QUEENS; A. P. DORNSHEN MEBE,
ANNIGLIAN, G. D. DURBORI, R. ANNIGLIAN; W. R.
ANNIGLIAN, G. D. DURBORI, R. SANNIGLIAN; W. R.
ANNIGLIAN, G. D. DURBORI, R. SANNIGLIAN; W. R.
ANNIGLIAN, G. D. DURBORI, R. SANNIGLIAN; W. R.

M J COOPET, QUEENIS, A F DOMNISEN MGE, R
ANGLIAN; G D DURNON, R ANGLIAN; MR
MOOTING, R ANGLIAN, S B F SENDERSON MEE,
RER; P R P SWENSON MGE, QUIENIS, P SU I.
REITER, R RIPSH; E GOTHE, R RISSH, E GOTHE, R RISSH, D M SAMPOLAIL, MR RISSH, E GOTHE, R RISSH, D M SAMPOLAIL, MR RISSH, E GOTHE, R RISSH, D M SAMPOLAIL, MR RISSH, D M SAMPH, CHESH MER, C But,
LI: P H JACQUES, RGJ; P J DERM, RGF, M J
RESCOTIE, LI: R R ATRIUL, PARA; R J REPRINEW,
PARA; B P S ROMS-SMITH, PARA; R J HENDREY,
PARA; B P S ROMS-SMITH, PARA; R J HENDREY,
PARA; B P S ROMS-SMITH, PARA; R J HENDREY,
PARA; B P S ROMS-SMITH, PARA; R J REPRINEW,
PARA; B P S ROMS-SMITH, PARA; R J R
PRINCH, RCT; N R FIRWINGH; RCT; D R QUIDO
HAIL, RCT; C H JACKTREN, EAGC, M SJ FUILE,
RAEC, S GIBB, ACC, R A HILL, ACC, D G-DEFER
MBE, WEAC

The Ministry of Defence announces the following RAF promotions, all effective from 1 January 1992. Air Rank promotions AIR COMMODORS TO AIR VICE-MARSHAL J.A Cheshirs W. McC. Rag P. C. Marshag R. H. Kyle. T. B. Sherringson.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN TO AIR COMOMODORE
AJ McKeon: E W Tysch: R H Goodd; TELJAIROR:
G. L. McKeon: E W Tysch: R H Goodd; TELJAIROR:
O'Reilly; J S Jones, M C G Wilson: M L Jackson.
General Dadies Brusch

Service Desires Present WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN A J Gross: M J S Doyle-Davidson; P S Riggell; N E Taylor, J A Costant: D N Adams: A N MacGregor; E J Blank: P A Bodfort; B M Comm. MacGregor, E. J. Blank: P. A. Bedford: B. M. CHIMIN.

SQUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER

G. L. Margiotze, M. G. Dudgean: I. F. Grigg. M. B.

HBUCkins; B. H. Hill: C. J. Bernderson: R. M. J.

Holland; B. Dillon: D. A. Angus, A. J. W. Boyde, R. P.

Richanders: H. Norther; S. M. J. Macardier; M. G.

Richandson: R. J. Aller: J. Lersthew, H. E. Conney, M.

THURSTON: G. M. HOTWOOK: M. D. J. Ring: J.

Captepell: M. A. J. Barnes; R. Cook: P. Williams: S. D.

Barbes.

Caperell, M. A.J. Brines, R. Cook: P. Williams; S. D. Briten.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO SQUADEON. LEADER:
A.F. Collins; G. C. Spreckley, D. G. Roberts; J. Richards; R. H. Standen, A. V. Wyste, N. Morgan; J. Penney, D. G. Avery, R. C. Ript, N. M. Rough; T. J. Penney, B. R. Mason; L.T. Penney, L. C. Reichner; P. W. Gregory; J. G. Lawdes, R. J. Newton; J. T. Sanders, M. Binch; A. P. Hesver; J. F. Out; A. L. Recherty; P. J. Chepman; S. G. Reid; M. E. Richards; T. E. Obomes, M. G. Pildingson; J. Q. Hallwood; A. A. Lawdes; S. E. Leighton-Porner: M. G. Oldhard; E. A. Weste, S. B. Erdings; D. C. Hert, D. Heckynood; J. R. Weste, S. R. Reidens, D. Hert, D. Heckynood; K. D. Burdon; M. J. W. Napien, N. E. Westense; J. Brindon; M. J. W. Napien, N. E. Westensey, M. J. Olang; A. S. Deale, E. A. D. Greens; A. J. Nach, J. A. Nouzal; J. D. Jandonski, D. A. Wan, G. P. Hower, S. C. Reneroff-Himson, Walap, N. S. J. Carter, N. A. Sondie, S. Howalt; S. J. Garter, N. A. Sondie, S. Howalt; S. J. Carter, N. A. Sondie, S. Howalt; S. J. College, N. A. Sondie, S. Deale, P. C. Osborri, D. C. Ving, R. W. Birnwistle, General, Derties (General), Renerch.

Canada Dudes (Ground, Barnels.)
WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN
P.M. B. NIKOL. SQUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER C C D SINCER G A DIMBRE I S BRITY. D A MILE TENANT TO SQUADEON LEADER
D A Helland: A K Quin: G J Pearson: J P Oxies: R
A Melland: A K Quin: G J Pearson: J P Oxies: R
A Mellandonis: P D T Suswer: N J-Tolman: D C
Contis: N - Fill: A A Duffus: A R M Mile.
Englance: Branch

COURT N HUE A A DESTREE A R M MUIS.

Englance Branch
WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN
D'E Aloge A J PERSON; I TURNET C W DESISON.
SQUADEGON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER
E I. Wilson: D E Tilson: E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D Toy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TURVIE; E D TOy; M J Klishew; A
E-Hill: P A TOWNE; D T MISSON; B J WIND; W T
SOWER: C R DURNER; M S WATING P J WIND; W T
SOWER: C R DURNER; M S WATING P J WIND; W T
SOWER: E T OURSY, D P BURIER; P A THOME; F J
E-YAME E T OURSY, D P BURIER; P A THOME; G M
CRIMING; G A EDYR: M WYNAR: J W
ROWER; E S SHARHOU; L D BROOM; M J FRONCE; E A
F. Hollier; A H - BERTSE; M E BURNING; E A
F. Hollier; A H - BERTSE; M E BURNING; E
ROUGHRAGE; T L J BERGE; J GMANG; C R MOTSEN;
V P Ellow; J M PHISH; G M RUSSER; N J COR; J C
RICKWOOL; P F GURNER; S REMINEY; T A
THOMPSON; B J SERNER; M S Sheard; G P
UNISCREE!; V E BUSS.

SERDEY; EXENCE.

Supply Stanch
WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN
R H Powley: P T W Leading. N'R Chender.

FLIGHT: LIEUTENANT TO SCHADERON LEADER

A.W Balls; I. M. Jennings WEAP, M. S. Pont; G. A.

Pobsols: D. I. Hourston; M. J. Coward; G. C.

Mackenines WEAP, A. T. Gell; N. Armold; C. L'Enyote

G. M. C. Selby: W. B. Morris; S. J. Pick, WEAP, J. A.

CHIÈT, R. S. Smith; S. A. Culligan; C. E. Stewart; T. J.

Newstead; F. H. P. McGeriigan; A. Simmanda.

Administrative Branch
WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN
D M Bairer G P Camon; O D L Delany. D M SEET; G F CHROST OF D D COMMANDER P A Reynolds, M J Watkins: S F Bolam; J C Gardiner; M D Powie L Doth S Blackburn; G Water R M Stuert WAAP, E J Harrison: P Health WRAP, T J Bacon.

WRAP: T J BROOM.

FIRGHT LIBITIENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER
A-R Diels: J B Mullinger, M. J Lewis-Mortis; K F.
Grent N J Neal: J A K McLoudel; A E Legen; S
Thoringson WRAP: A M Brown; T V Bown: P G
Reth; D L Martin WRAP; C C Germon; O I Rudd;
D M Scon; S A Waygood: 1 D Walker V Smith: D
C Coombes; M G Evens; M J Cross WRAP; M A
Hoffin; O-G Party: G A Ople: J R Andrews: P J
Spen; D I Oge: D P C V Circle; D M Lones; S R
Taller-Smith: J I Ayers WRAP; P I Lloyd; I M
ARCONDOR: A L-PRYN: P L Brog: R N Mercer, P J
Hogsescho.

YING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN SQUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER P.J. Berss. T.C. Wardill; A. P. Wilson. P.J. BERS, T.C. WHERDI, A.P. WHEND.
PLICHT: LIBERT PINANT: TO SQUADRON LEADER
D.C. Clarker, J. Luder, P. Burt, G. M. Jones, P. M. Kayer,
P. C. Somerville, J. W. Whitmell, P. V. Streech, N.
Franci, J. G. Leggar, J. P. Davier, J. B. Clemenn,
Medical Research.

AIR-COMMODORE TO AIR VICE-MARSHAL J M Brook, J A Baird, R Chapple. GROUP CAPTAIN TO AIR COMMODORE A F Johnson: H A Wober.

WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN E DOMNISOU; J Reid. ms Mary's Royal Air Force New WING COMMANDER TO GROUP CAPTAIN'
V M Hand.
SQUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER
A J Scotleid.

G MCCHITHAIL.
SCHARGON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER
I L. Woods: A N Green.
FACHT LISUITENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER
R J ADRAW; E WIDLING E Line: P Burgers: J W
Balley.

ON THIS DAY 1855

Joseph Sturge (1793-1859) played an important part in the fight to abolish slavery. He was also a member of a deputation from the Society of Friends which went to Russia in 1854 to carry their protest against the Crimean War to the Tsar.

THE "FRIENDS" ON THE WAR Three notable members of the

42.77

Peace Society, and of the Society of Friends, spoke at a Christmas meeting of workmen at Glocester, on Thursday night, on the subject of the war. Mr Joseph Sturge, one of the deputation from the Society of Friends to the Czar, Mr S. Bowly, the peace and temperance advocate, and Mr T. M. Sturge, of Glocester. Mr Joseph Sturge, after alluding to his mission to St Petersburg, with the view of bringing about a termination of hostilities, ex-pressed his firm belief, notwithstanding all that had been said against the Emperor of Russia, or whatever might be the evils existing in his Government, that there was no man in Europe who more earnestly desired a return of peace then that monarch, provided it could be done consistently with what he regarded as the honour of

his country.

He also alluded to certain accusations which had been made against himself in a letter that had been published, he having been accused of a desire to promote the war because it kept up the price of grain, and, in another part of the same letter, he said he was charged with wishing to put an end to the war. simply because it interfered with

his trade. Providence had, however, placed him in such a position that person-ally he should not feel the effect of the war further than being now unable to obtain grain from where he could formerly procure it; but he was unable now to give employment to as many men as formerly, and he leared matters in this respect would grow worse.

At the present time wheat was, in England, worth about 10s a bushel. whereas in Russia it could be bought for 2s; and thus, as a pecuniary question, it was desirable that the war should be terminated, apart from higher ground of the Christian duty of putting an end to such fearful scenes of bloodshed as were now taking place in the Crimes. He did not wish to say on whom the blame of the war rested, but he was desirous that each of his friends would use his influence to promote peace, should an opportu-

nity of so doing present itself Mr Thomas Sturge recalled to mind the horrors of the wars of the Franch empire, during which period it was computed by the most credible historians that 5,000,000 human beings were slaughtered. During the seven years of the Wellington campaigns 70,000 British lives were destroyed; and at the battle of Waterloo, where there were under 40,000 British engaged, no less than between 800 and 900 officers, and upwards of 10,000 soldiers, were destroyed. And he was of opinion that if the war in the Crimea continued there would be an equal loss of life.

SOLUBLE CHOCOLATE FOR THE CRIMEA.

To The Editor of The Times. Sir, - Our hapless soldiers have been supplied with raw coffee and found it almost useless, for want of fuel, roesters, and mills.

Being familiar with foreign lands and rough travel, I venture to suggest the use of soluble chocolate, packed in pound parcels (for retail purchasers), containing 36 square bits, two of which make an ample breakfast, and one of which, eaten even without any preparation, will stay hunger for four or five hours.

The article here mentioned requires no "milling" or boiling or straining; hot water poured upon one or two of the squares, which should be cut into shavings, and a few grains of sugar are all that is necessary. The soluble chocolate keeps well in any climate.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE MUSCRAVE Exmouth, Dec. 28.

As long as you live no one will
be able to stand against you:
as I was with Moses, so shall
I be with your I shall not fell
you or forsake you.
Joshua 1:6 (REE)

BIRTHS BAMBER - On December 27th in London to Julia une Swift) and David. a son. Theo Elia BERSON - On Monday December 30th, to Harriet Inde Bunting) and George. a son. a brother to Alexander and Edward.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE - See

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE - See Wishari.
CADDICK On December 31st al Epsom District Hospital. to Sandie thee Bowden and Nick, a doughter, Katte Eleanor Rose, a sister for Unanal Control of the Con

Hannah.

CLARK - On December 30th.

to Deborah (née Bayes) and
Shuart, a son, Christopher, a
brother (or Daniel and
Matthew

DAVIES On December 25th
1991, at Hammersmith
Hospital, to Helena and
Kevin, twin sons, Adam
Hugh and Chartes Richard.

DRUMMOND - On December
23rd 1991 to Salty (née
Smith) and Robert, a son,
Archibaid Robert James.

DUNNIER - On December 27th

Archibaid Roberl James.

DUNMER - On December 27th
at The Humana Hospital
Weilington, to Elians and
Zev. a daughter, Yael.

FIRTH - On December 16th
1991, at Kingston Hospital,
Surrey, to Joanne and
Trevor, a daughter, Eloise
Katle,

FLETCHER - On October 16th
1991 at Princess Anne

LETCHER - On October 15th
1991 at Princess Anne
Maternity Unit. Botton. to
Lestoy (née Steboings) and
Andrew. a son. Nicholas
John William.
JACOBS - On December 30th
to Kale and Graham, a
daughter. Sophie Anne. a
daughter. Sophie Anne. a John William,
JACOBS - On December 30th
lo Kale and Graham, a
daughter. Sophie Anne. a
sister for Charlotte and
Daniel.

LEE - On December 18th, to Wendy une Parker) and Chris. a 50n, Charles Benjamin. a cousin for Daniel, Paul and Richard. Daniel, Paul and Richard.
LOWTHER - On December
29th at The Portland
Hospital. Io Karen and
James, a son.
PLATTS-MARTIN - On
December 28th 1991, to
Miranda unde James) and
Nigel, a daughter, Sophle, o
sister for Alastair and
Thomas.

Thomas.
SINIMONIOS - On December 23rd 1991, to Catriona triée Farquisarson) and Curistopher, a daughter, Cairistiona Louisa, a sister for James.
TAYLOR - On December 18th 1991 in Virginia USA to Michael and Camilla triée de Ferranti), a son. William Nicholas Joshua.
WESTGATE - On December Castle Court Funeral Service
90. Broad St. Chesham.
COLLINS - On December 27th
1991. John Hubert Denison
aged 74 years. Beloved
husband, feiner and
grandfather. Privale lamily
funeral. Family flowers only
please. Donallons it desired
to The Children's Society
(Herne Bay Branch) or
Masonic Charities.
COV. Co. December 28th

Nicholas Joshua.
WESTGATE - On December
26th to Carole inée Garrick)
and lan, a beloved daughter,
Esme Frances, a sister to
Alexander. With our grateful
Dranks to the staff at Stoke
Mandeville Hospital.
WHEELER - On December
25th at 9.55 pm Eastern
Standard Time, to Janet and
Stroon, a daughter. Carys
Annie COX · On December 28th 1991, peacefully after a long illness. Roger Machell, aged 80 years, formerly of Chapel Wadenroge.
LAMB - On December 28th.
Biddy Lamb in her 84th
year. Funeral at St.
Andrew's. Sandon 6th
January at 2pm.

Annie
Wilshart - On December
27th 1991 at High Wycombe
General Hospital to MaryAnn usee Gordon) and David
istepson to the Earl of
Buckinghamshirs), a son.
Calture Douglas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cancer Cancer Research Fund

No one is more likely to prove there is life after cancer than us. the largest indispendent research organisation in Europe. Over 90% of your donation or legacy goes Send to: P O BOX 123. Room DM1, . Lincoln's Inn Field. London WCZA 3PX Credit cerds: Dial 100 and

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY We honour those who gave their ives for our country. But what of troce who shared the same horrors and survived ... their stands shartered.

The En-Services Mental Welfarm

ask for Freetone Cancer

Society cares for man and women from the services with varying degrees of caseful litness in our convainscent lumnes and veterans **COMBATSTRESS** 

Thank you from the RNLI It is your support through legacies and voluntary contributions that aflows us to meet our daily running costs of £100,000 and

The Director, Dept DT, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ, or phone (0202) 671133.



Morking throughout the UK to provide care for the homeless and sidenty, support for young people, chaptaincy work in HM Prisons and HM Forces. Church Army, information the Hond Army, information the Hond

The following Telephone number is available today,

(between 9.00am - 3pm) for readers wishing to place a Birth, Marriage or Death announcement

0836 255756

BIRTHS DEATHS

WÖRZ - On December 30th 1991 in Stuttgart to Rosalle ince Bleacht and Wilfried, a daughter, Mellsan Selma, a sister for Cassandra Jossica. McARTHUR - On Den WRIGHT - On December 29th at Queen Charlotte's, to Joanna (née Poliock) and David. a son, Henry Franklin.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

26th in Mariow, Dr Kathleen
'Max'. Funeral at the
Chillern Crematorium.
Amersham at 12 noon
Monday January 6th. Atl
Enquiries to Sawyer Funeral
Directors. 32 West Street.
Mariow. Tel 0628 483311. MCGOWAN On December 28th 1991, Suddenly, Cdr. Kenneth Miller McGowan RN. 89ed 72, father of lan. Stuart and Peter, husband of the late Evelyn Joan. Funeral service at HMS Collingwood. 1 30pm January 8th. No. flowers. YELDON - On December 14th 1991, to Elizabeth (nee Fezard) and Peter. a daughter, Chartotte Alice. Many thanks to all at UCH.

CURLING:MACKIE On December 21st 1991, at the Rogistery Office. Weymouth Colonel JRM Curling MC to Miss PRM Belben Mackle.

NEWBY · On December 27th. at Becches Hospital. Dennis of Statthe Court. Becches aged 70 years. Dearcest befored husband of Beily. much toned father-in-law of John and Julian. adored by his stygrandchildren. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church. Becches, Suffolk on Monday. January 6th at 12 ABRAHAMS - On December 27th, Ian John Abrahams of Hove, aged 70. after a very short illness. Father of Michael and Penny, brother of Anthony, grandfalher of Oliver, Emma, Nicholas and Eloise, Service at 11.15 on Friday January 3rd, Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton, Flowers may be sent to Attree & Kent 113 Church St., Brighton.

ANDRADE - On December Church. Sectices, Suffolk on Monday. January 6th at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for the Friends of Beccles Hospital. c/o Harvey Bros., Fumeral Directors. Kirby Canc. Bungay. Suffolk. All enquiries please let: (050845) 663. ANDRADE - On December 26th 1991. Elisabeth adored wife of Trevor and beloved mother of William and Mary. Funeral service at St Marys Parjsh Church, Polestead, on Interest.

rener's - On 19th December, very peacefully at home at the end of a long and Irving times. David Edgar dearty loved and loving husband of Joan. The funeral has already taken place. "Fear no more the heat of the sun... Thou thy worldly task hast done."

ROFF - On December 22nd suddenly but peacefully. Harry Eastman Roff. of Bosham Chichester, much loved husband of Jame and much loved father of Judith and Alison. Private cremation. Thanksgising Service to be held on Friday February 28th at 3pm in Hoby Trinity Church. Bosham.

SCHOFIELD - On December 26th 1991 peacefully at home. John Reece aged 86 years, adored husband of Kalhie (nie Simmonds), loving father of Esme and son-la-law Roy Cordon, grandfather to Rafi, Cal and Benlamin John. Funeral to take place at Pitterton Hersey Church on Friday 3rd January at 12 noon. No flowers please but donations to the Pitterton Hersey Church Fabric Pund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRAND - A service or thanksgiving for the life of Capitain Eric Sydney Brand. OBE, Royal Navy, of Otlawa. will be held on Saturday February 1st at St Luke's Church. Eardiey Road. Sevencals at noon.

The Indicate Deal Children's Socials in the only childry appealing reconcered with the entering and children and their females. If provides patter and information for pemales, butches, auchideptic and others and appealing to the providing specialized tephysical, facility and uniform units from the female Report to Sandi Bock, where the America Report to Sandi Bock, where the Report to Sandi Bock, which is the Sandi Bock and Sandi Bock, which is the Report Sandi Bock and Sandi

elderly people who have spent their lives caring for others

you details of ways in which you may be able to help us, or send whatever you can spare: The Secretary, The National Benevolent Institution (T), Benevolent insura 61 Bayswater Boar Lendon WZ 3PG. ter Road,

PARKINSON'S DISEASE CAN BE ANYBODY'S DISEASE YOU CAN HELP TO MAKE IT NOBODY'S DISEASE

Amble. Fundament of the Amble. Cornwall. Fundament Service. Glynn Valley Crematorium, Bodmin. Mondey January 6th. 11.45 am. Floral Iribules may be seni to Chapel of Rest. Bridgend, Wadebridge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NATIONAL BEAF CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The Martinesi Days' Children's Section is

THE MATIONAL DEAF CHILDRENS SOCIETY 45 Herelood Road, London W2 SAM

DIALYSIS AND

TRANSPLANTATION

THEIR ONLY HOPE

Life saving treatment is known but unevelopie through lack of

lease help us grant a repr for some of them this yea

THE BRITISH KIDNEY PATIENT ASSOCIATION Bordon, Hands

You needed be farmous. Men and vectors all over the world suffer from Parlonson's Oiseasa. There is no lonown cure. Researchers mend your known cure. Researchers need your help. So do more than 100,000 nego, so do mene man nuculul suffices in this colophy alone. Please send a donation, a covenant o lease as a legacy. You can even ploost your donation by Access or Visa to 071-383 3513.

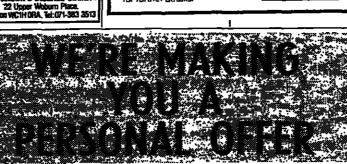
PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY

If we can't pay our bills lines that end up dead.

But with an average yearly phone bill of \$500,000 it's you were now cating on for help.

A donation to us in your will could help pay for this vital life line. Please, help keep us on the phone.

Write to Simon Armson,
The Samaritans, Room A, 17
U-bridge Road, Slough SLI ISN
Samaritans



If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

THE TIMES

				de la constant de la		nent	bel	Case I	apy	rou	nes kr	ħ;	* (	hara	ıcter	s per	T by	sc i	nclu	ding	ST4	KTS.	and	рића	7621	ı
	_	_		_1_								_	٠		:							_	_		:_	,
_					_			۰	·			_					٠.	_	_							
Ł	,				,_	,	J		٠.			<u>.</u>								ı		_				_
						_																				
pi N/	·P	ud. E	_	_			_				_	_		_								_		<b>M</b>		_
Nic	-	ver	ue a	nenti	شدن	be a	-	nted	und	let th	er i	te.	S.	KLUII KUU	, my	less (	pere-	рак	ıa	bequ			d te	made	pay	_
A(	CCI	ESS D N	[ ] a	_		1	¥	ISA	Ξ		<u>ت</u> <u>-</u>	<u> </u>	AN	EX	_				AIC.	ERS	Est		—' Del	·	Teb (	_

This offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisement will appear subject to the normal rates and conditions. Send to Senson Goddard, Advertisement Manager, The Times, News International Ltd. P.O. Box 484, Virginia Sareet, London E1 98L. Telephone 071-481 4000

SERVICES RENTALS FULHAM Spacous lamils house beautifully prevented. 6 bed rooms 3 bailtrooms, 2 reception rooms 3 bailtrooms, 2 reception rooms dining room consert diory, undurinshed Garden Clove to Fullman Broadway fuce and park 4 vali able for repit from the mid of Januars at Co60 ps., Tel 07; 223 1724 dusting office hours or (04253) 3650 or entings

DATELINE YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE

FOR SALE TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to

advertisements, readers are advised to establish the face value and full details into any commitment. A BIRTHDATE Newspaper Only mai Superb presentations Open 7 days a west Encephon 0830 181803 ANTIQUE WINE CO. A furth variage wine iron the year of the recipients birth, with an original issue of 'The Times' from the et.act Cox, presented in engravid presentation case. 0827-86426

THE TIMES 1791-1990 other titles available Ready for pre-sentation - also - Sundays' £17-50. Remember When 081-688 6323. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SOUNDS

MARKSON PIANOS

Tel: 071 935 8682 (NW1)

ECHSTEIN upright plano, bea

£1.650 and Tel. 0273 486104 SLUTHNER Grand Plano. 10", Etony (almos) new (A) immediately £:1.800 Conturgently 07: 937 9766.

PIANO SALE Exceptional reductions on our extensive range of new S/H and Digital Planos Free catalogue The Plano Workshop, 30A Highgate Rd NW5, 071, 267, 7671

UNDER THE CLOCK

INGLES DINNER parties i Vorkshire. Midsummer miss-ductions. Lords 0532 704805.

HISWICK W4, Nr u/grnd/ BR Dbl bed Prof Fem 25+ £240 pcm tnc 081-995 2259.

m in excellen location. 128 exct. 071-581 8427 Evps.

ASSOLUTE peace in quiet leafy Surbition, only 17 min Water-too, Spacious Edwardian house, 8 bed. 2 ret. Mod kil. Jacuzz Bath. Garage Indoor healed swimming pool, Large serviced garden £250pw 081-399 6611.

PARTMENTS in Central London from stuides to luctury houses and penthouses Tel: Parkers 071 724 4455

CHELSEA Interior designed 2 bed flat. Cgc. £350 pw. Long let. Owner: 071-362 6975.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**YOUR WILL** 

If you are making your will please think of BLESMA. We

please while of blessme. The pare for all ex-service men at women who have lost limbs in the service of this country.

Enquiries to
The Chairman, British
Limbless Ex-Service Men's
Association, c/o Middend
Bank plc, 60 West Smithfiel
London EC1A.

BRITSH HEART FOUNDATION

We're leading the fight against heart disease by hooling research loby its causes, provession and buildinest. Please send a dompton to your regions office (see Yellow Payes) or to the

THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY

081 854 4517 (SE18)

071 381 4132 (SW6)

IRRESISTABLE from us from as little as £20 per month with an option to buy later

STERNBERG - On Decent

TODD NAYLOR On December 23rd 1991 peacefully after a long illness. Ursuta, daughter of Henry Todd Naylor. Funeral 10.45 am. January 7th 1992 at Breakspear Crematorium. Russip. Piesse, no flowers but donations to Cal Prolection League. North London Branch, 135 Junction Road, London N19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR WILL can help so many

and are now in need of help themselves. A legacy or donstion can help towards the of missing home fees, descence, winter fuel bills

British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, London W1H 4DH

it's not just the telephone The Samantans reach out to depressed and

## 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

..071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices..... .071-481 4481 Appointments .. International Advertisers......071-481 3024 Personal ..... Public Appointments.......071-481 1066 Education Appointments .......071-481 1066 Alternatively FAX your advertisment to 071-782 7828 071-782 7826

071-782 7827 071-481 9313

Birth, Marriage and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone

4.00pm Friday. 9.30 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2676**

ACROSS I College church (6) 5 Cubic content (6) Flying saucer (1.1.1) 9 Madman (6) 10 Lets down (6) II Computer data unit (4) 12 Rolled oats biscuir (8) Dumino effect (5.8) Paper banner (8) 19 Canal step (4) 21 Capricious idea (6) 23 Unfruitfully (6) 24 Feathery scarf (3) 25 Figure sculpture (b) 26 Invanity (b) DOWN 2 Punderous (5)

16 Newcomer (7)

3 Peak TV period (5,4)

5 Longest European

7 Rabai kingdom (7)

13 Lord of the Rings

4 Satan (7)

6 Depressed (3)

author (1,1,7) 15 Chopper (7)

river (5)

20 Tummy pain (5)

Control of the Contro

:

÷

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S NEW YEAR CONCISE JUMBO CROSSWORD ACROSS: 1 Frankly my dear, 1 don't give a damn 15 Repair car 16 Hands up 17 On the spot 18 Too petty 19 Newly-weds 20 Yummier 22 Forcarmed 24 Embalms 26 Rose petal 28 Abandon hope 29 Error of judgment 32 Ukelele 34 Intercept 36 Tatlotist 38 Rotissene 40 Time bemb 43 Meeker 46 Jushua 48 Nauseous 49 Postseript 53 Eagerness 55 Untulored 57 Minimum 59 Unexceptionable 62 Transversal 64 Right back 66 Disturb 67 Thereupon 68 Memnirs 70 Newspaper 72 Wild stab 75 Not at once 76 Guide in 77 Out of ammo 78 Street that begin the stability for the stability of the stability 78 Straw that broke the camel's back

18 Perhaps (5)

78 Straw that broke the camel's back
DOWN: I First of January 2 Appropriate 3 Knife 4 Yachtsman 5 Yard
6 Enhancements 7 Renewable 8 Dusty 9 Nippers 10 Gross profit 11 Vote yes 12 A team 13 Appointee 14 Natural state 21 Admonition 23 Address 25 Large 27 Pug nose 30 Ration 31 Ultimatum 33 Eye make-up 35 Rhine 37 Iceni 39 Thong 41 Exult 42 Broadcasts 44 Autumn 45 Stumbling block 47 Haricot 50 Concede 51 Requirements 52 Protuberance 54 Stuck insect 56 Tubes 58 Mesopotamia 60 Ergumeter 61 Equipment 63 See linte 65 Absinth 66 Dowager 69 In tow 71 Prick 73 Doffs 74 Coda

Solution from page 14: 1 gb! hxgb 2 Ng5 Nf6 3 Qxf7- KhS 4 Qf8- NgS 5 Neo with mate on g7 to

صاردا من الموصل

Administrative in the maller of WILFORDS SHOES LIMITED and in the inalter of The Involvency Act 1986 WILFORDS SHOES LIMITED prepaired number, 153951

LEGAL NOTICES

To Place Your **Classified Advertisement** 

071-481 1920

Court and Social Advertising (tel enquiries).......071-782 7347 (Advertisements accepted only in writing 

for publication the following day.

Please telephone by 5.00pm Monday - Thursday.

## 14 ARTS/REVIEWS

#### **NEW RELEASES**

♦ CURLY SUE (PG): Con man and mopper win the heart of a corporate attorney. Ugby mur of slapstick and sentament, with a reassible chief star (Alliam Porter) With Jumes Bellushi, Kelly Lynch; director, John Hughes Camones: Fulliam Road (071-370 2536) Haymarket (071-838 1527) Oxlord Street (071-838 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whitteleys (071-792 3332).

THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (18): Ghetto burgiars penetrate their evil landlord's house. Lively mix of horror. Grimm fary story, and soci fable from director Was Craven. Starring Brandon Adams, Everett McGill, Wendy Roble. Carnon Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

RIGOLETTO (PG): Pavarottl hits the high notes, but Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's film of Verdi's opera remains resolutely stagebound. Made for television in 1963. With Ingres Wicell, Edita Gruberova, and Recardo Chaily conducting the Vienna Philhan Barbican (071-638 8891)

CURRENT ♦ THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG): Tasty feast of black humour, inspired by the 1980s TV spin-rol from Charles Addams's macabre cartoons. Sharning Raul Julia, Anjetica Huston. Christopher Lloyd, director. Barry Sonnenfeld.

Cannones Balker Street (IT1-935

Sonnerfeld. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Chetses (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-352 5031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 91466) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 01574) Sonner (071-298 915574) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

♠ AN AMERICAN TAIL: FIEVEL GOES WEST (U): Hecks sequel to the 1987 animation nit about immigrant mice, best when it reworks Western claches. A Staven Spielberg production; directors, Phil Nibbelink, Simon Wells Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fullham Roed (071-370 2636) Oxford Street (071-436 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071-792 332). ◆ AN AMERICAN TAIL: FIEVEL

◆ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-

♦ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Harrotten Dublin youngsters form a soul band Fresh, furny, and buoyantly played by a largely amateur cast. Director, Alan Parker (071-267 7034) Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5095) Shaffersbury Avenue (071-356 6981); Orlanons: Kenslentru (074-56 6981); Orlanons: Kenslentru (074-56 6981). Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666 Mezzenine (0426 915683)

BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay from Derex Jacobi and Hobert United in Anousit's play on the relationship between Henry II and the archbishop. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8600), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mals Wed, Sat, 3pm. 165mine.

☐ BLOOD WEDDING: Larca's tragedy relocated in Cuba but the sexual passion is thin bloodiess Lorce National (Cottesioe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, for 7.30pm 120mms

THE BRIGHT AND BOLD DESIGN: Peter Whelen's 1935 socialist sees the future in Art Deco leacups: etrangely distant play for 1991. The Pit, Barbican, S& Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 165mir

☐ THE CABINET MINISTER: Derek Minmo and Maureen Lipman in a snob-bish, largely unfunny Pinero comedy. Alberry, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-967 1115), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm, 150mns.

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian rner's Olivier Award winning memory-play, set in 1930s Donegal, returns with a new cast. Garrick, Chering Cross Read, WC2 (071-494 5085) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm 150mins

AN EVENING WITH GARY

THE GREAT PRETENDERS:

TURANDOT AT WEMBLEY: Edward Downes conducts the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet Sinfonia in this superior sized production of Puccini's last arene-sized production of Puccini's last opera, Turandal, London Contemporary Dance Theatre is providing the dance element, working with choreographer Kate Flait. The company includes Grace Bumbry, Ghena Dimitriova, Ruth Falcon, Gwyneth Jones, Denne O'Neatl, Judith Howarth, Walard White, designs by Sally Jacobs, Andre Serban directs Wembley Arena, Middleser (081-900 1234), 7 30pm

1234, 7 Jupm

BOLSHOI SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA: Bringing Russlan style to the tradition of New Year concerts, the Botshoi Symphony Orchestra heralds Birmingham's accession to the title of UK City of Music, 1992. Torught, Leeds Pano Competition witner Dmith Alexaev jons the orchestra to perform Rachmanhou's Pagarain Rhapsody. Alexander Lezarev also conducts Rachmannou's The Isle of the Dead and Symphonic Dances. Symphony Hall, Barrangham (021-212 3333), 8pm.

THE NUTGRACKER: This version of the Tchaikovsky classic, produced by Peter Winght for the Royal Ballet, has plently of special effects and basily consures up the magnal world of toy soldiers and the Sugar Plum Fairy, even

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

DANCES WITH WOLVES (12)\* Kevin Coatner and the noble Slour return, but this time the film tasts almost four hours, thanks to 52 evira minutes saved from the cutting room floor. An unnecessary revival. Unnecessary revival Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

♦ EDWARO II (18): Riveting reworks of Marlowe's play by Derek Jarmen, words and images leap out at the sudience. Steven Waddington and Andrew Tlemen as ster-crossed royal lowers, Tilda Swinton an exasperated Oueen. Cennon Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

ENCHANTED APRIL (U): Four Englishwomen share an Italian villa in the 1920s. withy lines, fine performances, civilized entertainment Starring Miranda Richardson, Joan Plowright, Jose Lawrence; director, Miles Newell.

Curzon West End (071-439 4605). THE FISHER KING (15). Jeff Bhdges and Robin Williams as two lost souts from the myths of time up signiss modern adversity. Wayward, overblown Terry Gäliam film with droll.

moments
Carmon Tottenham Court Road (071536 5148) MGM Trocadero (071-434
0031) Notting Hill Caronet (071-727
6705; Odeans: Kenelrgton (0426
914665) Mezzanlne (0426 915883)
Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772)
Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

FLIRTING (12): Steps to malurity at segregated Aussie boarding schools in 1965. Delightint sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Dulgan. With Nosh Taylor, Thande Newton. Cannons: Partion Street (071-93) 0531) Tottenham Court Road (071-536

HOT SHOTS! (12): Spoof cornedy from Airplane slummus Jim Abrahams. With Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, and lar too tew good jokes Carnons: Baker Street (071-835 9772) Chelses (071-362 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914686) Lelcaster (0426 915883) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

LONDON KILLS ME (18): Writer Hanif Kureleth's directorial debut: the botched, drab tale of a modern Candida on Notling Hill's streets. With Justin Chadwick, Steven Mackintosh, Erner McCourt.

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London
House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

Gata, Princa Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm 130mins ■ THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as a stricken king, but as a whole, Alan Benneti's play does not quite work National (Lyttelton), South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mail tomorrow,

THE MYSTERIE OF MARIA MARTEN: Ciris Bond's entertaining detective comedy re-opens a famous Victorian murder case Warehouse, Dingwell Road, East Croydon (081-680 4060). Tues-Sat, 8pm.

☐ THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN: Arthur Miller's disappointingly one-sided play where Tom Contil argues the case for bigarry. Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 150mms.

Simon Russell Beale play after egos: gripping but after early longueurs bican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, met tomorrow, 2pm 157mms.

D A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two panists in kleable inbute to Cole Porter's wit and wry melodies.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

If Julia Trevelven Oman's Biedermeie period designs are a fouch heavy in the second act Tonight, the leading roles are taken by Fions Chadwick and Bruce

LEONORA CARRINGTON: Too little

LISETTE MODEL 1901-1983: The

Austrian-born photographer emigrated to America in 1938, and soon became fascinated by the bizaire and violent magery of New York streetirle. This first major retrospective shows how she

MATADOR (18) Mercler, high leshlon, and anti-Catholic jibes from the Insmitable Pedro Almodover, made in 1986. Assumpts Serne and Nacho Martinez as a chic lawyer and buffighter obsessed with love and death. Metro (071-437 0757)

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-637 8402).

Delil en lital

PROOF (15) A blund man's photographs bring emotional complications intriguing entertainment from new Australian director Jocelyn Moorhouse, With Jugo Weaving, Genevieve Picol. Jamden Piaza (071-485 2443) Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742/3743) Renoir (071-837 8402). ♦ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U) The star mice from Disney's 1977

 THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U) The star mice from Disney's 1977
 The Rescuers return to rescue a kidnapped boy. Unembiflous cardon feature for the-easily pleased.
 Directors, Hendel Buttoy, Mike Gabriel.
 Cannon Chelsea (071-352 506) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914686) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). SUBURBAN COMMANDO (PG):

SUBURBAN COMMANDO (PG): inane, juverills action burlesque, with wrestling ster Hulk Hogan as a galact warrior at large m suburba. Starring Chnistopher Lloyd, Shelley Duvall, director, Burl Kennedy. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914665) West End (0426 915574) Whitaleys (071-792 3332).

TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U): Welcome return of the 1971 ballet film, nimbly created from Bestrix Potter's books, with the Royal Ballet and Frederick Ashton choreography. Director, Reginald Mills. Cannon Shafteebury Avenue (071-

TOTO THE HERO (15): Jaunty, absurdist comedy about youth, old age and life's disappointments from bulented new Belgian director Jaco van Cormaet. With Michel Bouquet.

TRUE LOVE (15). Playourfut, unsentmental portrait of a young Brons couple on the verge of marriage. With Annabelle Sciorra (her first film), Ron Elderd; directed by Nancy Savoca in

Cannon Oxford Street (071-836 0310) TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG). Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boyfnend (Alan Rickman) back to life. Endeaningly humane drams: a directing debut for playwright Anthony Winghelia. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fn, 8pm, Fn, Set, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm.

TARTUFFE: Paul Eddingto dithers, John Sessions cons, Felicity Kendal is bold in a nearly successful Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (171-839 4401), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat. 3pm 120mms (no mat today).

WIND IN THE WILLOWS: Raturn of last winter's hit version by Alan Bennett: witty and wonderful. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-828 2629). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm, 205mins.

LONG RUNNERS: Z Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates (071-839 5972) . Z Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 044) . . Z Buddy, Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) (closed tomorrow). 

Palace (071-834 1317) (closed tomorrow). 

Carmen Jones: New London (071-928 7816). 

London (071-405 0072). 

Don't Dress for Dinner: Aposto (071-494 5037). 

Five Guys Named Moe: Lync (071-494 5037). 

Me and the Amazing Technicotor Dresmoost: Palladium (071-494 5037). 

Me and My Girk Adelphi (071-837 1811). 

Loss Misserbles: Palace (071-434 9039). 

Mes Salgon: Theather Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5037). 

The Nicoustrept: St Martin's (071-836 1443). 

The Phantom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's ☐ Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Next Generation: Ambassadors (071-836 6111) . ☐ The Woman in Stack Fortune (071-836 2238).

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), 7.30pm.

LEONORA CARRINGTON: Too little known in Birtain to count as a British surreagast. Carrington, born in Lencashire in 1917, has remained too British to be confortably pigeon-holed anywhere else Lain America could claim her, on the basis of her 50 years residence in Mexico, where the settled when the war separated her from her lover Max Ernst and some of her imagery does have a Mexican large But like her extraordinary writings, her paintings and drawings are alwhys uniquely her own. This show is a long-delayed chance for Britain to make their acquaintance. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (071-402 6075), midday 6pm, until January 26

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre began strongly influenced by the Austrian entists of her childhood, particularly fillint and Schiele, and later draw on German Expressionism to capture the unreal reality, at once comic and tracic, of New York's underside. In her turn she influenced a uncersule. In our turn one amuenced a whole generation of "unsparing observers of the American scene". Her most famous pupil was Diane Arbus. The Photographers' Gallery, 8 Greel Newport Street, London WCZ (071-831 1772), 11am-7pm, unbl January 18

BBC WELSH SYMPHONY BBC WELSH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Soprano Della Jones jons the orchestra for a New Year gala concert which begins with Rossin's Semaranide and includes works by R Strauss (Concerto for Horn No 1, with soloist David Pyatti], Lehar (extracts from The Merry Wiclaw), J. Strauss (Blue Danube Waltz) and Duparc L'Imitation au Voranei (L'invitation au Voyage) Si David's, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236), 7 30pm

transformed into an elemental battleground between good and evil, when Coran and Scarab, a good and bad spirit, strike a wager that there is at EAST OF ENGLAND ORCHESTRA: Matcoin Nabarro conducts a programme of Rossini (overture. The Italian Girl in Algiers); Rodingo (Concerto de Aranjuez); Milhaud (The Ox on the Roof), and a new work for white recoils are supported to the Roof). least one good and incorruptible human being left in the city. Kenny and his big brother, Danny, get sucked into the machinations of the gular and orchestra by Jonathan Lloyd (played by Nicola Hail) Snape Maltings, Suffoli (0728 453543), 4pm witch Scarab, who turns Danny into a

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

# Year of the thieving magpie

Rossini is among the composers whose work will receive renewed attention this year. Paul Griffiths considers the usefulness of musical anniversaries

isten. Silence. No Mozart. And this is only the beginning, because nothing like last year's jamboree is likely to happen again until 1997 and the Schubert bicentenary. But of course, like any selfrespecting year just now, 1992 does have something to offer to record marketers and other pious remembrancers. Any moment now the silence will be broken, and the air will be jangling for 366 days with the music of Rossini, who was born, with characteristic bumptious oddity, on leap year day in 1792.

Inevitably the planned celebrations look a little low key by comparison with those lavished on Mozart. On the day itself The Barber of Seville will be playing at the Coliseum, but ENO dismisses this as a mere accident of scheduling. At Covent Garden the show will be Kenneth MacMillan's Manon ballet, twice over, and not a note of Rossini will be performed at the South Bank, though the Barbican is offering a birthday gala. Before then there will have been plenty of opportune record releases, but in terms of live performance February 29 looks like marking the start of the Rossini crescendo.

One particularly intriguing prospect is that of a concert performance of the tragedy Ermione, to be presented by the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in the spring. Based like Mozart's Mitridate on a play by Racine (in this case Andromaque), the piece could do much to help the current reappraisal of Rossini's serious operas. And that is one useful function of anniversaries, to encourage people to dig into overlooked corners: it is, for instance, most unlikely that Covent Garden would have staged Mitridate without the stimulus of the bicentenary.

Anniversaries can be important too for composers who have not yet been admitted to the pantheon, and often centenaries come at an appropriate

René Kollo: a tortured, tragic

and elemental Peter Grimes

THEATRE

Shinda, The Magic Ape

Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

Peter Pan

Tramway, Glasgow

AMONG Scotland's traditional

Christmas shows, some original work

stands out. Stuart Paterson's moral

fable Shinda, The Magic Ape has a

gritty urban setting, complete with shell suits and BMX bikes. But almost

from the start, the drab streetscape is

moment for reconsideration. Something of the sort brought Zemlinsky to light in 1972, and last year left us with a clearer picture of Prokofiev. As for the generation of 1892, the most likely candidates are Arthur Honegger and Darius Milhaud, both briefly associated with Cocteau, and both astonishingly prolific, but otherwise as unalike as a Swiss Protestant and a Provençal Jew could be.

Honegger's reputation rests, and probably will continue to rest, on his symphonies and other orchestral pieces, notably including three "symphonic movements" depicting a steam train, a rugby match and something else undivulged. But there may be sleeping giants among his theatre works, which include an Antigone with words by Cocteau, an opera on the subject of Charles the Bold, and two operettas.

As for Milhaud, his huge output has slid almost entirely out of view since his death in 1974. A man who wrote 18 string quartets and five piano concertos, and was not Beethoven, may perhaps have been guilty of repeating himself, but two of his operas, at least, need investigating: his setting of the third Figaro play, to complete a trilogy with Rossini and Mozart, and his collaboration with Claudel on a huge, complex piece for Berlin in 1930. Since the subject of this was Christopher Columbus, no doubt it will be revived.

lans have already been announced by the Greater Miami Opera to present a different 1492 opera, Baron Alberto Franchetti's Cristoforo Colombo, commissioned for performance at Genoa in 1892. Franchetti was wealthy enough to subsidise his own productions, but apparently he had Verdi's support, so the fact that the work has not been heard since 1913 may not altogether represent justice. The Miami performance may even retrieve for us a lost genius, although since this is also the

OPERA

**Peter Grimes** 

Munich

WHEN Peter Hall's intended Mu-

nich staging of Peter Grimes was

aborted by a "virus" in the Nationaltheater's stage machinery,

English National Opera offered to

lend Tim Albery's starkly timeless

production as a substitute. In Hilde-

gard Bechtler's bleak sets, it seemed

that Britten's work had finally be-

The orchestra of the Bavarian State

Opera played the score as if it had

suddenly discovered Britten's great-

master thief and tries to do the same

to Kenny. Happily, after many trials,

with a lot of help from their friend

Shona, their battling granny and a

mountain gorilla from the zoo called

Shinda, the witch's spell is broken

Although occasionally Paterson's

writing veers towards the over-wor-

thy, the children in the audience are

actively encouraged to take part in the

debates about the morality of keeping

animals in zoos and to question the

results of excessively selfish behav-iour. Paterson's great gift is to keep the debate focused and relevant and

What is particularly impressive is

the sense of awe which the gorilla

Shinda instils in the audience.

Edward Brittain's performance cap-tures the essence of the animal and

there is a gasp of wonder as he walks

through the audience touched and

stroked by adults and children alike.

But before we get too dewy-eyed about

always an organic part of the story.

and the triumph of good secured.

come part of a European tradition.

even more than at i



Rossini: the crescendo of bicentenary celebration begins in February was commissar for music in the early liftieth anniversary of Franchetti's death, other companies will have to be Revolutionary years, but emigrated in

quick to get in before the golden year is over. It might be safer to stay with an extraordinary triumvirate of Russians. born in 1892: Arthur Lourie, Nikolay Obukhov and Leo Ornstein, all of whom were involved in the experimental tradition that gained its impetus from Scriabin, and all of whom left Russia in their youth. Orostein went a decade before the

Revolution to settle in New York. where his piano pieces gained him notoriety as a modernist around the time of the first world war. Lourié

Herbert Howells. Langridge, he recalled Jon Vickers in ness. Under Andrew Davis's knowledgeable and astute conducting, the the role: a tortured, possessed, elemental figure, at odds with himself music sounded as urgent, seadrenched and ultimately tragic as I and all around him. Reservations must be expressed have heard it. Helped by this theatre's about his occluded English, especially unrivalled acoustics, the work's closely integrated scoring became when set beside that of Pamela

clearer than ever. Contributing to the evening's excitement was the assured work of the house's superb choir, acting here more than in London as a kind of Greek chorus rather than a set of Suffolk villagers: trenchant, disciplined and unyielding in its collective

Then there was Rene Kollo, crowning his long career with an arresting portrayal of the title part. A more resolute Grimes than Peter Pears.

off Charing Crow Rd 071 340 9651 TRULY, NADLY, DEEPLY PG Pros at 1 45 not Subt. 3 55. 6 05 8 8 20

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM 07: 836 3161 ct 07: 240 6258 ct 1st call 07: 240 7:200 (24hr)7 days 07: 379 4444 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA NO PROT TORIGHT THU 7:30 CHRISTIAAS EVE Fri 7:50 DE FLEDERMAUS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 071 928 8800 ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET

THE NUTCRACKER Today 2.30 Calderini/Beliczm /Coverts 8 7.30 Jewiscy /Coverts 8 7.30 Jewiscy /Almass/Parchent o Tom 2.30 Acosts/Calderin 8 7.30 Oalss/Edur/Sewell Fri 2.30 Todes/Sheriff DeMello 8 7.30 Carreno/Oaks

SADUR'S WELLS 071 278 8916 First call 74ms 7 days 240 7207 LONDON CITY BALLET present ROBASO & JULIET From Tolkor ELST 7 30pm, Sal mai 2 30 MUST END SAT

more imposing and tragic than Philip

ALAN BLYTH

1 6

1 37-

٠٠٠٤٠٠.

÷

in the second

the children's reverence for creation. it should be added that the witch's car, a Volkswagen with antlers on the bonnet, inspired similar enthusiasm.

Hugh Hodgart's production, simple and straightforward and matched by committed performances from the cast, makes up in sincerity what it lacks in theatrical magic. Gregory Smith's designs create a wonderful feeling of depth and distance, with a bright cratered moon hanging over the city. Shinda is a play for Christmas which bravely exchanges tinsel for emotional truth and dames for debates.

Fablevision's dark, intelligent, many layered reading of Peter Pan is full of Freudian undertones. The casting of the younger actors, especially Aileen Johnson's vicious Tinkerbell and Derek McGeachie's rustic Peter Pan, played with a broad Glasgow accent, is inspired. There is also an hilarious contribution from the sculptor George Wyllie with his

1921 to Berlin and then Paris, where

he was close to Stravinsky: his music

of this period badly needs exploring

for the windows and gateways it may

have given the older composer.

Obukhov moved to Paris in 1918,

and like Lourie was a Christian

modernist, often using an electric

"croix sonore" of his own invention in

works of passionate shricking mysti-

cism. Plenty of material here for

revival, and perhaps for program-ming alongside the serene Anglican

chants of another child of 1892,

Coburn, the exemplary Ellen Orford, a sympathetic and beautifully sung portrayal. Donald McIntyre's familiar Balstrode was more ruggest than ever. John Garrison's forceful Boles and Marita Knobel's particularly vicious Mrs Sediey were both vivid cameos. Some of the local singers but as a team they were convincing. Britten and Grimes have belatedly made their mark in Munich.

old-school-tie-eating crocodile and magic porridge. Captain Hook, played by Andrea Hart, swishes about the stage wonderfully but stands little chance against William McNee's dapper crocodile. But the real hero of this Peter Pan is

the design by Graham Hunter and Lynne Mack, who produce an eerie pastoral set and an endless series of costumes straight out of the original illustrations. With an evocative pastiche score by David McGuinness and an impressive marshalling of his forces by director Gerard McLaughlin, this Peter Pan is far removed from the twee and the trite and is an impressive demonstration of Fablevision's success in creating exciting theatre which integrates everyone in a community.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

Architecture, page 8

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911. Standby Info 836 6903 S CC 66 amph 1 eats avail or the day. THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor 7:00 Le nozze di Figuro. THE ROYAL BALLEY TON:1 7:30 The Mattyacher.

WEMBLEY ARENA 081 900 1919 CC 497 9977/379 4444 libks Rei THE ROYAL OPERA

TURANDOT
by PUCCINS
UNTIL B JAM - 8 PERFS ONLY
Con't 7.50 Gwyneth Jones
/Yoke Walanabe/Gwynare
Howelt/Dennis O'welli
Tickote from only \$16

To place your ENTERTAINMENT advert to

THE TIMES

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

THEATRES ADELPHI 071 836 7611 CC 071 170 4444/793 1000 First Call 24m rt 071 497 9477 (pu bkg ME AND MY GIRL
THE I AMBETH WALK
MESICAL
ANGENIN AT 7 30 MAIN WAL
A 2 50 4 SA 4 30 4 80 THE HAPPEST SHOW IN
TOWN MUNICIPAL EXPONSI DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
BREATHTAKING FARCE.
faultiess piece of theats
invention Gas ALBERY 071 867 1115 cc 867 1111 TM 379 4444 (No bkn feet Groups 930 5123 MAUREEN LIPMAN DEREK NIMMO SARA KESTELMAN & GWEN WATFORD

THE CABINET MINISTER

"The ideal entertainment for
a upler recognition address withres
to Arthur Wing Pringre
(Arthur Wing Pringre
(Arthur Wing A San San
Jan 2 at 3 00 6 7 45 ALDWYCH 071 035 6404 mm CD: CC: Oby fee: 835 2428 "Scrandid@yumgtlaus" Odn THE BFG
Roald Dahl's whiternaker
Most date. 20th, 7pm Sale I lain
2 50 4 7pm, Mirst end 18 Jan NI WALL (9 SO ET) SOIN I 3rd YEAR IN ORBIT ALDWYCH 671 a36 6404 cr u71 497 9977/24 his/no file (file) Gip 071 240 7/41

THE COTTON CLUB AMBASSADORS 071 656 6111/836 1171 or 570 444 life-ted free Non Thur 8 2000 THUNDERBIRDS FAB. "SIMPLY FAR" II FAM APOLLO VICTORIA 95 071 428 55 in 630 m267 Grad 429 6149 24h: 379 4444/447 3977 1793 1999 Group 930 6123 con by over 4 million people in over 2,000 performances STARLIGHT EXPRESS Mose in Weiter in Weiter in Weiter in High Title of the Cot forces of the Figure 1 and Fort a

1300 7 45 Mals Tue & Sal 3 00

APOLLO BOX (MIKE/CC/Cp) 071
494 0770 CL 379 4444 rim big
187 0785 7378 1884 First
Group bales 930 5123
SIMON
WARD
QUAYLE JOHN QUAYLE |
PATRICIA BRAKE
ELIZASETH
BELL

"A SAUCY COMEDY"
E Standard
Mon Fra Highs, Word that Spin
Set Spin A 8 30 SLOOMSBURY IN 16 Jul 4 SOOTY'S VMAS SHOW 071 387 9629 CC 071 579 4444 8006 NOW BUPS NOW

CAMBRIDGE OT 1.571 S. 172 Ct.

OT 1.579 4444 22hr/nn his ten

OT 279 4444 22hr/nn his ten

OT 1.579 4444 22hr/nn his ten

Tadiongs to a great English

tradition" United Auton',

"Awesome" While On

1.590 50 LIVER AWARD

WINNER SEST MUSICAL

RETURN 1.0 THE

FORBIDDEN PLANET OMINION THEATE O71 Sep.
ROBANION THEATE O71 Sep.
ROBANION THEATE O71 Sep.
ROBANION TO TOTALIST
SENSATIONAL - ADMITS ORLY
BLUE XMAS SHOW
SAUCY - HILAROUS
MADDATTS - ADMITS ORLY
MADDATTS - ADMITS ORLY
MADDATTY - TUNNY
SAUCY - HILAROUS
ROBANION TO THE TO TH

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL r: (840 feet 24hr 7 dass 07) 49 5001/379 4444/240 720/7\*\*\* 1000 Groups 494 5464 1540 + AVAII 0839 333570 MISS SAIGON

"MUSCALS COME AND GO THIS
ONE WILL STAY" > 1 umms
INC 7.26 Mals, well & Sail Som
GOOD SEATS AVAIL FOR WED
MAT & SOME PERFORMANCES.
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE
NOW BOOKING UNTIL 28
SEPT 1992, FOR TELEPHONE
POSTAL BOOKINGS/PPRSONAL
CALLERS 071 494 SOOT BKG FEE
Jail 7.4 4 at 300 A 7.45

Jail 1. at 7.45 only

DUCHESS BO/CX (24hrs/m) life fro 071 and 6075/379 4444 "EASILY THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN THE WEST END!" D Express AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER
by Arthur Smith & Chris Englar
BRILLIANTLY WITTY D Mirro "Httarrow" Independent A STRIKING SUCCESS" Gan Mon Thu 8 Fri A 5at 6 & 8 46 THE WOMAN IN BLACK Mapled by Stophen Mallatrat

A BRILLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPINE CHILLER COuntries

"A REAL THRUL" 5 Times

"Take tranquillizars" | Out

"Take tranquilitiers" F Out Now Sat 69th Mails Tue 3 Sat 4 NOW BOOKING UNTIL FEE: 92 FORTUNE 07: 836-2238 A Real Treat for 3-9 Year Olds BERTIE BADGER'S XMAS ADVENTURE (dat Tomor & Fri 130) 5 Sopen Sat 11am & 1 30pm

BEST PLAY DANCING at LUGHNASA

"Poignant, hillerious &
Spell-binding "Sunday Fines"

Mon Sal & Mars Thur N Sal 4 GLOSE NO & OC (24hm/no b) o fee: 071 494 6005/379 4444 OPHISTICATED LADIES THE SWINGOTHER SPECIFIC THE SWINGOTHER SPECIFIC THE SHOULD SHOULD

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO HIC US. 071 930 8300 FIRE Call 071 427 9477 1959 nominal handling charvet DEREK ROSERT JACOBI LINGSAY They are anexerorising D Mail BECKET by Jean Anousin Holds an avalence applicated "Financial Time-durected by Elgah Moshinsky Ever 7.30 Mail Wed & Sal 3.00 Jan 2 at 3.00 6.7.30

LON. PALLADIUM 24hr Bo rr C1 per Thi Sacu chg O71 494 5023 Grp: 494 5454 (24hr Bha tree) 579 4444/497 997/7793 1000 Andrew Lloyd Wisbber's "exiberant new prediction" 543 OSEPH & THE AMAZING

LYRIC, Sharts Ave Bo & cc 071 498 5045 cc 579 4444 Air tol lines 24th/7 days thing feet cr 793 1000 The Joint Never Stops Junepis

TECHNICOLOR
DREAMCOAT
SIArring JASON DONOWAR
DIF IN STEVEN PIMILOTT
EVEN 7 301 Mon Wed & Sol 2 30
THE SCHOOL SCHOO The Joint Never Stops Juspin TVE GIJ S

BLANKED MOE

THE OLIVIER WWARD WIRKING MUSICAL

MON THU & FI & SAI at a & A P 45

NOW BOOKING TO 25 APRIL 9.

APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

ARD CANCELLATIONS LYMIC MANAMERSMITH 68:
741 251 are no by re 071
250 Jude I cheek by Jen 071
250 Jude I cheek by Jone 1 AS
YOU LIKE IT Ends Set. Earn
7 30 3a mail 2 30 POSTMAN
PAT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY
Linds Sun datatime peris very:
day STUDIO: DYLAN
THOMAS: Return Journey.
Dar by Authous Hopi us with
Bok Kingdom Evek 8 Set mail
3 30 Ends Set MERMAID 071 410 0000 im (C. CO24h)/no hkg fee: 071 379 4444 O71 579 4444
The ultimate family, addenture
THE LION THE WITCH
B THE WARDROSE
BY C.S. Levis, Unit 9 Jan
Lapt 3 & 6 30pm and Suiss
Engs Sundan VERSIDE STUDIOS CAL 748 3354 cc 191 563 033; Until Seharday 7.30 pm R.S.C. Production of

ELECTRA

DIT IN DEBORAH WARNER
No PITT J. III I

Latecomers Not Admitted

HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 Sa00
Ibbq teri CC 379 8444/497 9977
Ibbn feel Group Sales 930 6123
ANDREW LLOYD WESSER'S
AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF
THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Liver 745 Mats Wed 8 5a1 3
SHOW BOOKING UNTIL OCT1992
Jan 1 2 at 3 00 5 7 45.
Jan 1 at 7 45
LON. PALLADIUM 24hr Bo rc Ct
DOT, PALLADIUM 24hr Rc PALLADIUM 24hr rc
DAMP 150 PRINCE
DIAMP 150 PRINCE
DI MEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24m 379 4444 Grp 930 6123 The Irom Pictions Tratel INE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER IT'S ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WENNO MESKUL

CATS

FUE 7 45 Main Tim 8 Sat 300

LA TECOMERS NOT ADMIT

TED WHILE 4L DITORIL M 5 IN

MOTION PLE ASE BE PROMIFT

Rurs open at 6 45

LIMITED MO. OF SEATS AVAIL

DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE OLD VIC 071 928 7616 or cc 071 579 4444 ine blig rev/071 793 1000/071 397 9977; blig feet Exec. 7 45 bed & Sal Mars 3 pm PHONES OPEN 26Mary 6 says EXTRA MATINEE FRI 3rd JAN SOME SEATS AVAILABLE OSCAP HANNIERSTEIN IS CODI CARMEN JONES WINNER BEST MUSICAL Standard Awards 1991 Jan 3 at 3 00 & 7 45 Jan 1 at 7 45 PALACE THEATRE 071 434 0909

MUSICAL

LES MISERABLES
E: es 7:30 Mais Thu & Sai 2:30
Laiceomers 104 admitted
quali the interval
NOW BOOKING THRU SEPT 82
LIMITED NO OF 54:415 AVAIL
DAILY FROM BON OFFICE PHOENIX HO A or de? 1044 or 867:111/197 4444,793 1090 109:497 9977 BEST MUSICAL OBJECTION ROUGH WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS
Marroy STEPHAMIE LAWRENCE
AND CARL WAYNE
"ASTOMISHING" > Exprov
...Brings the audience to its feet,
and roading its approva!" D hald
Evin 7.45 Mair Drug 3 5-4 4 ST MARTIN'S 07: 356 1445 Special CC No 579 4444 Evgs 80 Turn 2 45 Sel 50 and 80

PICCADILLY THEATRE B Ø 071 867 1118 CC 071 867 1111 579 3444 071 497 9977 INo bkg feet Grps 930 6123 CILLA BLACK JACK and the BEANSTALK with 808 CAROLGEES PATRICK MOWER SLIF of Bread JEAN BOHT Twice daily 2.30 a. 7.30 recept cert Perts including Sundays UNITE. 19 JAN ONLY PLAYHOUSE BO & cc 071 839
4401 cc First Call 24hr 071 379
4463 into bug feel
PETER HALL COMPANY
PAUL
EDDINGTON KENDAL NGTON JOHN SESSIONS JURIES TARTUFFE Comic genius is everywher Duits Mali with Nicholas Le Prevoet & DULCIE GRAY

Directed by Peter Hall longs: 7.48 Mar. Wed & Sal MUST END 11th JANUARY LAST 2 WEEKS MI GROUP PLAYHOUSE TODAY AT 7.45 PLAYHOUSE BU/CC 071 A39
4401 (\* FIRST CAIT 2AIN 071 379
9403 Groups 071 930 6123
LESLIE SPHILLIPS
PHILLIPS
PHILLIPS
PHILLIPS PAINTING CHURCHES Low price plays from 15 Jan MI GROUP PLAYHOUSE PRINCE OF WALES PO 07: 8.99
S972 CC 34hr 7 Day 836 3464
24hr 379 4464/793 1000
Grouph 930 6125
SARAH BRIGHTMAR
& NICHAEL PRAED
ASPECTS OF LOVE
"BARAH BRIGHTMAR
8 SENSATIONAL" 2-1 Post
"ARDREW LLOYD WEBSER'S
ESET" DT 4
1782 M DON BLACK
ACHAELES HARRIANA
The pail of Rose will be placed by
Clair But in certain peris
Eve 7 46 Mails 6-ed & Sal 30
Seats Awaif for Jan Peris Rose

Seats Avail For Jan Perfs Now SMAFTESBURY BO & CC 071 579 5399 Phantom CC Holling inc bkg few 071 413 1412 Gauge 071 950 6123 The Original Phantom Musical PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Montain & Grocted by San Mill
MONSTER SUCCESS\* E SId
"A barrel of laughst...
Peter Strakes' in neumonising
Pharmeter to shall a 30
Main Fri 7 50 Sal 8 30
Main Trus 5 Sal 8
Reduced Billes until 3 Jun

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY LONDON 071 638
8891 CC MON-SUN 98-MBM
BARBICAN THEATRE
THE STRANGE CASE OF DR
JENYLL AND MO 647 30
TOTO THE SHIGHT
AND BOLD DESIGN
TON-7 30-TOTO 2.00 6 7.30
STRATFORD UPON AVON
10789 295623 CC MON-Sal
98-M8-MPI
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
THEATRE
ROMED AND JULIET
TON 58-MBM
THEATRE
THEATRE
THEATRE
THEATRE
THEATRE
THE ALCHEMIST
TON' 1.52
THE OTHER PLACE
A WOMAN KILLED WITH
KINDNESS FN 7 30 9-M 1 30
M641/The/JMOH part-spe
0789 414999 RSC 24hr CC
bot offer PLACE
M641/The/JMOH part-spe
0789 414999 RSC 24hr CC
bot offer PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTH

REVENGERS' COMEDIES by ALAN AYCKBOURN PART I NOT THE 750, WI 3.0 Sat 4 D PART 2 750, WI 3.0 Sat 4 D PART 2 750, WI 3.0 Sat 4 D Back BOTH PART Together 23.50 of Both Ficket. No Perf Jan 1

VICTORIA PALACE Box (2ff & << (No blug live: 071 834 1317 CO (blug feet071 379 4444/240 7200 Groups 071 930 6123 BL:DDY
The Buddy Helly Story
"ERILLIANT" Sun BUDDY BUDDY
Thur BOD Fn 5 50 A 8
50 50 A 8 30
ALL SEATS PRICE
FRIDAY 5 30 PERF 3rd SENSATIONAL YEAR DW BOOKING TO APR 4th 1983

WHITEMALL BO 071 867 1119 cc (no bkg fee, 071 867 1111 579 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123 A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS
"YOU'RE IN FOR ONE OF THE
BEST MIGHTS OF YOU'RE IN
SUBSTANCED PROPRIED
DITTORY ON DEVId LEARS
MON TONE 15 F11.5 241 6 15 8 9

THE RIDE DOWN MT. MORGAN
by ARTHUR MILLER
DIF by MICHAEL BLAKEMOI
THEATRE AT ITS BOST
RRIESSTIBLE S, TIME
A REASON TO SHOUT
FOR JOY TIME MAY
MOR SAI 7.30
Mate Thur A Sai 2.30

Answers from page 16

BONGRACE

BONXIE

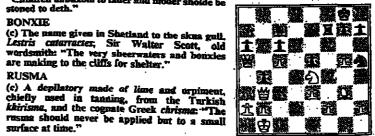
(b) A shade or curtain worn in front of women's Some Christiansen — Blatny, Thesbonnets to protect the complexion from the sun, in the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the saling the days before sun tan was fashionable, from the days before sun tan was fashi UNBUXOM (c) Not submissive or compliant, intractable, 4392221.

bazon originally meant clastic, cf. tmbowsome: Solution on page 13:

"Children unboxom to fader and moder sholde be stoned to deth." stoned to deth."

RUSMA (c) A depllatory made of lime and orpiment, chiefly used in tanning, from the Turkish thirisma, and the cognate Greek chrisma: "The rusum should never be applied but to a small surface at time."

WORD-WATCHING WINDOWS WORK



7.00 Tottie, Animated series (r) (9818772) 7.15 Ptsydays (s) (9837807)
7.35 Fitter Dot and Keeto (1986). Animated adventure from Australia directed by Foren Gots (9305048): 8.50 Snoopy's Reunion. Cartoon (2045517)
9.15 The Really Wild Dimessur Show. Dimessurs come to life (r) (182807): 9.45 The Recoons. and the Lost Star. Cartoon adventure (r) (7320739)
10.35 Paddies Up 1991. International canoeing competition (1622913)
11.00 Film: Willy Works and the Chopotate Factory (1971) starting: Gene Wilder. Enjoyable extention of Reald Dahl's children's taptasy about the ecognitic owner of a sweet factory. Sinched by Mel Shart (33442488) 12.35 Town and Jarry Triple Bill. Cartoons (r): (8933604) 12.55 Regional Herms and weather (72233739)
1.05 The Jetsons. Cartoon space about a space age family (46801265)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (3255130)
1.05 The Jethons: Carbon series shout a space age family (46801265)
1.25 Neighbours. (Ceeted is) (46805081)
1.50 The Two Rotinies. Beries and Corbett Introduce another collection of comedy staticise including the series The Worn That Turned in which they are joined by Diana Dors. Music is provided by Barbara Dickson (6:4986588).
2.40 Film: Death on the Nile (1978). Peter Detiriov in his first stab at Agetha Christie's Harcuse Point. Investigating the murder of a selfish histess (alled while on a honeymony cruise on the Nile. Also on board are Lote Chiles, this Farrow, Simon MacCorbindels, David Niven and Bette Davis. A stylish and attractively photographicalitin, with a strong 1930s setting, sometimes swamped by overelaborate pletting. Directed by John Geillermin (41655335) 4.55 Final Score Including today's football results (6575438)
5.10 Meyer, (Casting Weather (1180826)
5.25 Tom and Jerry in Pass Gets the Bool (17(7428791)
5.35 Neighbours (1) (Ceeted) (e) (207420)

5.25 Toim and Juriy in Place Gate the Boot (f).(7423791)
5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefex) (e) (207420)
6.00 Film: Moomselfiker (1998) starring Nichsel Jackson, Seen Lerinon and Kellie Parker. Michael Jackson's fantasy world complete with slick-dance routines and clever effects. Directed by Colin Chivers and Jeny Kramer. (Ceefex) (s) (96536)
7.30 Seme Mothers Do 'Aure 'Em. Raymond Allen's classic comedy starring Michael Crawford as the accident prone Frank Spencer and Michael. Dotrice as Betty, his long-suffering wife (r). (Ceefex) 150(523)



Maid for the squire. Parsy Kensit with James Wilby (8.00pm)

8.00 Adam Bede (1991). CHOICE: The BBC's second post-Christmas excursion into George Eliot reunities the ster (Patry Kensit) and director (Giles Foster) of Siles Martier for the tragic tale of the dairymeid Hetty and her competing suitors from two ends of the serly 19th centuryEnglish social divide. As played by Kensit, Hetty parades at Hollywood, glamour and a willful sexuality that makes her preference for the dashing equite (James Walby) over the decent, that days (Isle Clan) both observed and increased. dult Adam (lain Glen) both plausible and inevitable. There is not much for feminist champlohs of George Eliot here, though the later part of the story gives more substance to the idea of a woman destroyed by a male society. Foster's production is measured,

attractively photographed and enriched by an excellent supporting cast led by Susannah Harker. Robert Stephens and Julia Mackenzie. But it tacks the depth of passion that the subject dernands. (Ceefax) (s) (46818710) News with Philip Hayton: (Ceefax) Regional news and weather

(438130)

10.00 Film: Tootsie (1982) starring Dustin Höllman, Jessica Lange, Teri
Gam and Debney Coleman. Sharp and polynast drag comedy with
Hoffman in tremendous form as an out-of-work New York actor who
dresses as a woman, lands the female lead in a felevision soap and struggles to cope with his unsequented fame. Written by Larry Gehart of MASSH and directed by Sydney Pollack. (Ceefax)

(020) 30). Film: Invitation to Hell (1984) starring Robert Urich and Joanna Cassidy, Linusual made for letevision honor, with echoes of the Cassiny, Juneauar mace-on-eservation number, with extress of the Faust story, from the creator of A Nightmare an Elm Street. Matt Winstow lands a new top and moves with his temity to a new town condition that you become a member of the local coding Cooper Condition that you become a member of the local coding Cooper.

Directed by Wes Clarieur (8257 III) 1.25 Westther (8774892). 7.35 Firsh Gordon (b/w) (r) (9638623) 7.50 King of the Rocket Mer (b/w) (r) (9826888)

8.05 Film: Knock on Wood (1954) starting Danny Kaye and Mai Zatterling. Splendid comedy vehicle for Kaye, about a ventriloquist who becomes most up in international espionage when secret agents hide stolen blueprints in the dummy's head. Directed by

Normen Paneme and Melvin Frank (28146517) \$.45 Film: Suilivan's Travels (1941, b/w) starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. The Preston Sturges season continues with this brilliant satire about a film director who researches for his next

picture by living the life of a tramp (531468)

11.15 New Year's Day Concert. Richard Baker introduces live coverage of the second part of the traditional concert from the Golden Hall of the Musikverein in Vienna. Carlos Kleiber conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a programme of popular music by the Strauss brothers. With the Bellet of the Vienna State Opera (s) (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3) (6559420) 12.35 Racing from Cheltanhem, Julian Wilson introduces live coverage

of the 12.45, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30 races (44559979) ion Christmas Lectures. In the third of his series of loctures for young people Dr Richard Dawkins discusses
Charles Darwin and his discovery of natural selection (s) (2232401)
3.50 One Hundred Great Sporting Moments. Arkle doing battle with
Mil House in the 1964 Cheltenham Gold Cup (r) (8005449)

1,00 Std Sunday. Std jumping from Garmisch Partenkirchen in

Germany (1115771)
\$35 Giobal Report. The Red Earth. The complex route of the illegal Intringrant to the United States is examined through the story of Honduran peasant farmer Santo Hernandez (9910081)

5.15 Carmon. Georges Bizet's opera with the American soprano Maria
Ewing in the fittle role for the Royal Opera's new staging by the
Spanish actress and director Nuria Espert, conducted by Zubin
Mehta (a) (52202807) to Days (1987).

Partie Hadro Days (1967).

Oct-OICE: Woody Alien writes, directs but does not appear in this nostalgic tribute to the golden age of American radio. But he is there in spirit and he largely inhabits the character of Little Joe, whose memories of growing up in Brooklyn in the 1930s and 1940s form the connecting link in an often loosely connected narrative. If the effect is sometimes more a series of sketches than a coherent whole, Alien offers much to delight in. He runs the film on two levels, mixing the "real" world of Little Joe, his tamily and the revest, moong me "real world or Little Joe, has tamey and the neighbours with the make-believe existence of the radio stars. His portrait of the struggling Jewish community in which Little Joe grows up is sharply and wittily drawn and enhanced with an authentic period feel. The huge cast embraces several familiar faces from the Allen repertory company, including Diane Keaton, Mia Famow, Dianne Wiest, Jeff Danlels and Tony Roberts. (Ceefact) 133949340.



Nazi victim: Mira Hamermesh at her mother's grave (9.25pm)

 CHOICE: A challenging documentary by the Polish writer and film-maker Mira Hamermesh is at once a very personal and specific. statement and at the same time a meditation on a universal human theme. The starting point for the film is Hamermean's return to Poland to look for the grave of her mother, a Jewish victim of Nazi persecution. Her journey takes her to the former ghetto of Lodz and she traces her father's final steps to the death camp of Auschwitz. The physical odyssey is complemented by a tour of the Imagination as Hemermesh describes how her mother has become a living and increasingly powerful presence. Talking to Poles who have dedicated their lives to remembering Jewish victims of the second world war, Hamermesh ranges beyond the experiences of her own family to present a moving examination of

the surviving Jewish communities of eastern Europe. (79594)

10.20 Fign: Australia (1989) starring Jeremy Irons and Fanny Ardant. A meandering story of homeoming and reconciliation set in the 1950s. Educard Pierson leaves his 12-year-old daughter, Saturday, in Australia when called back to his home town in Belgium after many years abroad. Intrigued by the family she has never met

Setupoley sale out to uncover her father's secrets. Directed by Jean account Andrean (CASSIO) 12.15em Wedther (6571376)

TV ...

6.00 TV-am (6090710) 9.25 The New Adventures of He-Man (6876352) 9.50 Cosgrove Hall's Box of Crackers. The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship. an International Emmy award-winning enimated Russian folk ston

(4455739) 10.55 Film: Superbug, Craziest Car in the World (1975). A Germa children's film with English dialogue about an almost human Volkswagen and its driver who take part in a race through the Swiss Alps to help raise money for orphans. A poor attempt to imitate the Herbie series (97631284)

12.35 News. (Oracle) Weather (55787994)
12.45 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (425888)
1.15 Rugby World Cup Review with Will Carling introduced by Frank

2.15 Film: The Four Feathers (1976) starring Beau Bridges, Rober Powell and Simon Ward. Competent, well-cast television version of the famous A.E.W. Mason tale of a British officer accused of cowardice who decides make amends and try to restore his good name. Directed by Don Sharp (857888) 4.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (4270642) 4.40 News and weather (3420569)

4.50 The Match. Live coverage of the game at Old Trafford between the league leaders, Manchester United, and Queen's Park Rangers who are in the bottom half of the first division. Introduced

by Ellon Welsby with commentary from Brian Moore (s) (59219555) 7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel springs a surprise on another unsuspecting victim (s) (8028)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (81)
8.00 The Trouble with Mr Bean. Rowan Alkinson revives the art of

silent cornecty with further adventures of the square peg in a round hole. Mr Bean oversleeps but manages by ingenious driving to arrive on time for a dental appointment, in the atternoon he shares his picnic with an unwelcome guest (s) (6888) 8.30 News and weather (726371)



French connection: Mark McManus, Florence Guerin (8.45pm)

8.45 Taggart: Violent Delights. Mark McManus is back as the craggy Scottish detective, investigating the murder of a young undertaker whose body was found in a burnt-out car. His enquiries lead to a south-form schoolboy and a beautiful French teacher. (Oracle)

10.15 Film: Case Closed (1988) starring Charles Durning, Byron Allen and Marc Aleimo. Feeble made-for-television comedy about an and water Assimo. Pleacitive who drags a refuctant, overweight veteran policeman out of retirement to help him solve three murders. Directed by Dick Lowry (906197)

12.00 Film: For A Few Dollers More (1967) starring Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef. Stylish, violent spaghetti western in which Eastwood plays a bounty hunter who joins forces with a rival to test desert stills were not be observed to the clean Cleef.

track down a killer who seems to be planning to rob a bank. Gian Maria Volonte and the late Klaus Kinski make relishable villains. Directed by Sergio Leone (340208)

am Film: Amsterdammed (1988) starring Huub Stapel and
Monique van de Ven. Tough Dutch thriller set in Amsterdam where

a psychopath is holding the city in fear. He appears to be a diver who attacks his victims from the canals and then disappears without trace. As the death toll mounts, the police uncover a connection with environmental pollution. Directed by Dick Maas (s)

in: The Johnstown Monster (1971) starring Connor Brennan 4.30 Films: The Johnstown Monaster (19/1) starring Connot Brenhan and Simon Tully. Likeable children's comedy about a group of youngsters who turn their sleepy linsh village into a tourist attraction when they come up with proof that there is a monster in a nearby lake. Directed by Olaf Pooley (19918)

5.30 Cartoon Time featuring Porky Pig and Merlin (9402686)

5.55 News (5513173). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4 andre.

6.00 Oprah Winfrey Show. A panel chooses an aspiring model to go to New York and experience the real world of fashion (r) (9793246) 6.45 Film: The Marvellous Land of Oz (1989). Further animate adventures of Dorothy and the other Oz characters (s) (32419212) 8.30 The Complete Compar. Advice on winning competitions (r) (s)

9.00 Channet 4 Racing: The Morning Line (12361)
9.30 Sesame Street (81994) 10.30 The Story of the Dancing Frog.
Animation by Michael Sporn (r) (12325)

11.00 Kabaddi. Services play Tamil Nadu (r) (3913) 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Golf. Russ Abbot and Gary Player v Nigel Mansell and Sandy Lyle 12.30 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy (f) (46178)

Channel 4 Racing from Windsor. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 1.10, 1.40, 2.10 and 2.40 (72178) 3.00 Frankenstein Punk. Puppet animation from Brazil (8201555)

3.15 A TV Dante. The sixth part of Peter Greenaway's and Tom Phillip's unconventional treatment of Dante's Inferno (r) (s) (1910517)
3.30 The Peecock Screen. The third of four programmes looking at Indian cinems. (Teletext) (61130)

4.30 Countdown (99994)
5.00 Saving the Tiger. The Naresh Bedi season continues with this documentary about Project Tiger, set up in 1973 to save the tiger

from extinction (r). (Teletext) (3951)

5.00 The Crystal Maze presented by Richard O'Brien (r) (54197)

7.00 The Raj Through Indian Eyes. The second of two films in which director Partap Sharma examines the British rule of India.

(Teletext) (9998) 8.00 Brookside. Soan de. Soap set in a Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (7130) 8.30 Film: Forget About Me (1990) starring Brian McCardie, Ewen Bremner and Zsuzaanna Varkonyi. A tender love story about two German-based Scottish soldiers who decide to use their leave to go and see the pop group Simple Minds performing in Budapest.

On their way they pick up an Hungarian girl hitch-hiker and romance blossoms. Directed by Michael Winterbottom (7421468) 9.55 News summary (348178) 10.00 Juke Bar. Canadian animation about bugs having a ball in a juke box (862333)



Quality wit and wickedness: Kit and the Widow (10.15pm)

 10.15 Kit and the Widow "Lavishly Mounted".
 CHOICE: Kil and the Widow are two cheery young men from the cabaret circuit who perform a musical double act in the tradition of Flanders and Swann, only a bit more topical and a shade ruder. Their first television special loosely looks back on 1991 and even more loosely anticipates 1992. They achieve the near impossible by coming up with a new joke about Robert Maxwell. Their lyrics are often in the Flanders and Swann class for wit, and they have a lively sense of parody. They also make unusual use of their guest stars. Mary Archer sportingly braves insults about husband Jeffrey to perform Tom Lehrer's "Elements" song, Leslie Crowther plays Chopin and the lugubrious Geoffrey Palmer offers a Nicholas Ridley nightmare of ghastly foreigners invading Britain through the Channel tunnel in a festive season not noted for the quality of its television variety shows, this is one of the best (461975)

11.15 The Saw Doctors. A profile of the Irish band, following them from

Galway to a self-out concert at Manchester's International 2 (s) (467159) m It's Roger Meille — The Man on the Telly. Animated humour

trom the Viz megezine comic strip character (s) (6535260)

12.20 Film: The Siege of Syracusa (1960) starring Rossano Brazzi,
Tina Louise and Sylva Koscina. Another in the Sword and Sandal
season. The Greek city of Syracuse becomes a buffer in the war between Rome and Carthage. Directed by Petro Francisci. In Italian with English subtitles (46539395), Ends at 2.25

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode® numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus+9 handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details as VideoPlus on 0839 12104 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, VTM Ltd, 77 Fulham Paleos Roed, London W6 BJA Videoplus+ (®), Pluscode (®) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd

With Stranger

As London except: 2,15pm Riting on the Rock (220555) 3.15 Blockbusters (8631772) 3.40 Home and Away (5847255) 4,10-4,49 Teles the High Road (4270542)

S4C Starte: 6.00am Oprah Whitrey (9792268) 6.45 The Marvellous Land of Qz (93419212) 8.50 The Complete Compet (23739) 8.00 Channel A Series (42821) 8.30 Channel 4 Recing (12861) 8:30 Sample Street (8300807) 10:25 Filini; Traisir Ring; Curcus (82184197) 12:25 Filini; Traisir Ring; Curcus (82184197) 12:10 Crime Does Not-Pay\* (9083986) 12:30 Stot Meilitelin (48178) 1:00 Channel 4 Recing from Winducc/72:783, 3:00 Spirituals Gale (1872868) 4:25 Stot 22 (5275791) 5:00 Hispay Days (8246) 5:30 Brooksite (80345) 8:00 Newyddion (474159) 6:10 Hispay Days (8246) 5:30 Brooksite (80345) 8:00 Ponyddion (474159) 6:10 Hispay Days (8266) 7:00 Polocy Clem (1710) 7:30 Stratouseties: (798736) 8:15 Newyddion (182869) 8:40 Troson (820855) 10:30 Forget About Me (8102587) 11:50 Kit and the Widow Laviably Mounted (838371) 12:50 Filing Roger Medie — the Man on She Telly: t'e Roger Medie — the Man on the Telly (6118869) 12.55 Without Walk: (8561298).

Starts: 10.15em New Year's Day Concert from Vienna (4953710) 10.50 Interest 11.15 New Year's Day Concert from Vienna

(\$5976135) 12.25 Village of the Raip-Forest; Nigeric (\$3945284) 1.00 News (27161677) 1.06 Christopher Columbus; The Voyage of Discovery (\$51,55536) 1.26 Files Larteer 145 (\$7506149) 3.15 Tall Shipe (\$840246) 4.10 Emmirchia (\$6722465) 4.25 (1840246) 4.10 Empierdie (#872469) 4.35 (1840246) 4.10 Empierdie (#872446) 4.35 (The Pressedieri (#828285) 8.30 A County Practice (\$857401) 6.00 The Angelut (8904710) 6.01 News (2888339) 8.15 Car-loon Time (8908517) 8.25 1991 — A View (1206517) 8.25 No. 1. (3858320) 7.30 (2006517) 8.55 No. 1. (3858320) 7.30 (200616) 8.55 No. 1. (3858320) 7.30 (184832) 9.15 Tille: The List Empace (184832) 9.15 Tille: The List Empace (485832) 2.15 Tille: The List Empace (4858662) 12.05 News (2888208) 12-15

NETWORK 2

NETWORK 2
Startes: 10.05am Boson (67451468) 10.35
Joinson and Afancia (19855555) 10.45 The Transite with 28 (19855791) 17.30 Casper and Friends (63(82772) 11.25 Finit Franker and Friends (69(82772) 11.25 Finit Franker and Friends (6915909) 11.50 Finit-Bye, Bye Rid Riding Hood (82245081) 1.30 95 years of A-Glowing (6082913) 2.00 Windowly Window (3782983) 2.30 The Pope in Ireland (5045130) 2.30 The Shaling Players (8227823) 3.30 Fill O'Hedity: Sports (8227823) 3.30 Fill O'Hedity: Sports (8239839) 5.30 Naturation Ai versus Childred (9482159) 6.30 Phow 7stevision Works (6432002) 6.55 Naturation (82298300)



Blanket coverage: Beverley Callard, Charles Lawson (7.30pm)

SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STREET,

#### vice in the state of the state SKÝ ONE

12:30pm Barreby Jones (37791) 1:30 Another World (2941913) 2:15 Santa Bar-basa (169587) 2:45 Wile of the Week (519028) 3:15 The Brady Bunch (294851) 3:45 The DJ Kat Show (7914781) 5:00 Diffrent Strokes (7943) 5:30 Bewitched (2333) 6:00 Family Ties (3246) 6:30 One False Move (3236) 7:00 Love at First Sight (7507) 7:30 Candid Camera (2710) 8:00 Huils Hooset An American

SKY MOVIES+

(10791)
4.00 The Death Of The incredible Hulk
(1990): The Hulk searches for a cure to his
split personality (85187371)
5.40 Entertainment Tonight (730333) ent Tonight (730333)

5.40 Entertainment Tonight (730333)
6.00 Troop Beverly Hills (1989): A wealthy
women takes over a girl scout troop (30555)
8.00 Loverboy (1989): A puzza boy gets
motived with four lonely women (80212)
10.00 Plok-A-Filick: Tango and Cash:
Turner and Hooch: Artsona Heat; Luthal
Waspon 2, Collision Course; Dead Heat or
Robocop (51536): Phone 0898 500172.
11.55 Posed For Murdar (1989): A woman

is stalked by her former boytsend (342062) 1.20sm Physical Evidence (1989): An attorney talts in love with her client (753173) 2.55 Parker Kane (1989): A private eye Investigates the death of a triend (1132753) 4.25 The Outside Woman (1989): A respectable young woman helps a cor escape from jail (154024) Ends at 5.59

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Vis. the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 6.15am latter (1967): Inspl antertainers get caught up in political intrigue (44298913)
 8.05 Babar: The Movie (1969). Animated sovenaire arous an exprisin (2507 lb) 9-30 Egirt Men Out (1969): Drama about the Chicago Black Sox scandal (47352) 11.30 Okiahoral (1955): Flam version of the classic musical (67654420) 2.15pm Kramer v. Kramer (1979): Tug-ollove drame starting Meryl Streep (209517) 4.15 Mac And Me (1988): Children's film

about a stranded extra terrestrial (20977710) 5.50 Spotlight (266807) 6.15 King Of The Wind (1989): Drama about

6.15 King Of The Wind (1999): Drame about a mule boy's love for a wild horse (115739) 8.15 Great Balls Of Fire (1989): Biopic about Jerry Lee Lewis (12296401) 10.05 Family Business (1989). Three generations take part in a rubbary (270199) 12.00 King Of The Gypsies (1976): A dying globy king chooses his successor (980579) 1.55mm Vemping (1984): A struggling stoophonist hars to burglery (12774) 3.45 With Would I Lie? (1980): A social worker lands in trouble (840024) Ends 5.40

THE COMEDY CHANNEL THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Vis the Astra satisfies.

4.00pm Punicy Brewster (4739) 4.30 Petricust Junction (3623) 5.00 The New Leave it

To Beaver (4820) 5.30 Greenacres (4875)

8.00 Hors\* Lucy (1889) 8.30 F Troop (5468)

7.00 McHale's Navy (4464) 7.30 The
Addems Family (4352) 8.00 Tril Death Us Do
Part (6604) 8.30 Doctox, Dector (5739) 8.00
Hogen's Heroes (65791) 9.30 Here's Lucy
(69178) 10.00 Guys in Dols (30178) 10.30
Berney Miller (49826) 11.00 The Addems
Family (77536) 11.30 Kids in the Hall (10804)

SKY SPORTS

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo Satellies.

8.30em Aerobics (64197) 7.00 Netbusters (87536) 7.30 Red Line (19739) 8.30 NFL Folies (91285) 9.00 Aerobics (82517) 9.30 loc Hockey (42130) 10.30 Aerobics (71401) 11.00 Cnolest (75791) 12.00 Trax Special (33739) 1.00pm Top 100 Goals of 1991 (19159) 2.00 American Sports Cavalicade (98178) 3.00 Team Tennes 1991 (64694) 5.00 The Road to Albertville (8420) 5.30 (AAF Gela 1991 (2579) 8.00 Sports 1991 (22623) 7.00 Soottish League Football (189772) 9.30 Netbusters (26457) 9.55 Ford Snow Report (318052) 10.00 NFL American Football (21333) 12.00 Crocket (95918) 1.00 Soottish League Football (2008) 10.00 Soottish League Football (1908) 10.00 Soottish League Football (1908)

eggae 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Harns Featuring Bib nichard and Capercade in session (FM only after 12.00)

**EUROSPORT** 

EUROSPORT

• Via the Astra satelite.
8.00am Car Racing Relly: Paris — Capetown
(87052) 8.30 Best Fun Sports of the Year
(79055) 10.00 Funboard World Cup Final
(80523) 11.00 Football — Europasis (77159)
12.00 Eurotun Magazine (97449) 12.30pm
Car Racing Rally: Paris — Capetown (77212)
1.00 Football — Women's World Chemponships (37555) 2.00 World Cup St. Jumpnig
(41246) 8.00 Best of Tennis Magazine
(59052) 5.00 Wrestling (2623) 6.00 Best of
Supercross Magazine (70197) 8.00 Car
Racing Rally: Paris — Capetown (9772) 8.30 Racing Raily: Paris — Capatown (9772) 8.30 Eurosport News (8807) 9.00 World Cup Sta Jumping (74913) 11.00 Car Racing Raily-Paris — Capatown (37994) 11.30 Eurosport

SCREENSPORT

● Via the Astra satelitie 7.00atn Eurobics (85178) 7.30 Off Road Racing (23951) 8.30 Turl Classics (95449) 9.30 Eurobics (77230) 10.00 US Borung (93197) 11.00 Snooker (83488) 1.00pm Go! (27771) 2.00 Eurobics (5710) 2.30 European

Golf (4362) 4,30 Cassica Bermuda — Senior Rugby World Cup (9265) 5.00 Beach Volleyball (5197) 6.00 Stuttgart International Horse Show (20265) 7.00 College Football Bowl Games (4278178) 10.30 Ice Hockey (31739) 12.30em Classica Bermuda — Senior Rugby World Cup (27955) 1.00 US Men's Prio Stu Tour 19912 (34482) 1.30 College Football Bowl Games

Golf (43623) 4,30 Classica Bermuda

LIFESTYLE

75) 10.50 Co (816/979) 10.30 Comes break (21/2333) 10.55 Evanyday Workout (2898804) 11.25 Fashion Fise (1902371) 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (4982517) 12.50 pm What's New (48071420) 12.55 Search for Tomorow (9351371) 1.20 Great Houses of Britan (93513/1) 1.20 Great Houses of Britain (3229710) 2.20 Aftermoon Chrema (5172178) 3.50 Tes Break (8249401) 4.00 Dick Van Dyke Show (5449) 4.30 The Great American Gameshows (3498352) 5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (2806394) 6.00 The Selba-Vision Shopping Programme (5645) 10.00 Juliation Music Videos (4809045)

#### 6.55am Weather, News Headines 7.00 Morning concert: Vejvenovsky (Soneta Natalis in C: Virtuosi Saxoniae under Ludwig . Guttler); Bach (Chnslines Oratorio Part IV — For the est of the Cercumo

Montaverdi Choir and Soloists. English Baroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Handel (Arrival of the Queen il Sheba, Solomon Taverner of Sheba, Solomon: rawante Players under Parrott); D Scartatti (Sonata in G. K 547. Trevor Pinnock, harpsichord); Dvorák (The Noon Day Witch: Scottish National Orchestra unde

larvi), Hummel (Octet-Partita Tchaikovsky (Ballet Music Eugene Onegrr. Royal Opera House Orchestra under Colin Davis); Gershwin (Promenade Davis); Gershwin (Promenade Walking the Dog. Los Angeles Tuson Thomas)

Composers of the Week. Ringsky-Korsakov Episode from Sacko, a musical picture for orchestra, excerpts from A May Night, the opera based

Section Section

on is story by Gogol, narrated by Jeanna Myers

9.35 Hamburg and Saxony Alan Cuckston, herpsichord, plays music from Germany.
Telemann (Overrure No 2 in A) impose /Germany. A), Kneger (Fantasia and Partila in C), anon (Ciacona in G minor) (r) 19.15 New Year's Day Concert, part 1 Live from the Musickverein, Vierna The Vierna Philharmonic Orchestra under Carlos Kielber performs Offo

Using Neuron parameters of the Merry Wiles of Windsort, Josef Strauss (Valage Swallows).

Johann Strauss (Excursion Trean Polika) 10.45 Car: Aubock talks to Juden Bumpus about the architectural features of St Stephen's Square in Visi

11.10 New Year's Day Concert, part. 2 The Vienna PO continues its programme of popular fruero Simultaneous broadcast with BBC2 from

12.35pm Schubert and Vietna

Music written by Schubert at "

11,15**am** (9)

and about Vienna in September 1816, including the song Rackweg, D 478 and String Trio in B flat, D 471.

(s) Stereo on FM

em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03

S.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Work Talk 6.55 Weather
7.00 Today, incl 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News.7.25, 7.55, 8.33
Weather 7.52 Sport 8.43
Meather 7.52

Morning Reading 8.58
Westner

9.00 News
9.05 Michweek, with Libby Purves
10.00-10.30am Dear Diary (FM only): Timothy West and Prunets Scales read New Year's day entries from Katherine Mansfield, Sydney

Year's day entries from
Katherine Misnsfield. Sydney
Moseley and James Boswell
Introduced by Simon Brett (s)
10.00 News: Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only):
Chronicles. Paul Deneman
reads the fifth of seven parts
10.30 Woman's Hour

CHOICE. While some
vestiges of the festival spirit

vestiges of the lestival spirit still larger. Woman's Hour puts on its party hat and clears away enough balloons to allow its two calebrity panels to get

to their seals for a quiz that, because it is called Read My Lips raises expectations that it

has something to do with the

hard of hearing, or President Bush, or both in fect, if is a

good-humoured battle of wits and memory between actresses Anna Massay. Sheila Hancock and Frances

Barber and journalists Lynn

story One More Interview 11.00 News ....

11.30 Gardeners' Cuestion Time (r) 12.00 News: Namesakes: Pendiope Keith. Nack Baker speaks to

name with a famous

Weather

1.00 The World at One

six individuals who share their

counterpart, and invites the

two to meet each other (s) 12.25pm Masterbram (s) (r) 12.55

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast 2.00 News, Marching, by Don

Haworth (s) (r) 2.47 A Short History of the Cold

Shower: What Every Young. Person Should Know. Light-hearted glance at "sound

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m, 1088kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-

592.4.94.6 Radio 5: 6838.Hz/433m, PM9994.z/330m World Service: MW 6484.Hz/463m, Jazz FM 1022, LBC: 11528.Hz/281m, FM 97.3, Capital: 15484.Hz/194m, FM95.8 GLR: 14584.Hz/206m; FM94.9; Melody FM 104.9

Barber, Julia Lengdon and John Waite. At half-time, Mike McShane reads John Updike's

1.00 News 1.05 One Piano, Four Hands, Peter FrankFand Tamas Vashry, perform Debussy (Petita Suite); Mozarf (Sonatia-in C. K521); Mendelssohn (Allegro britant, Op 92) (f)

2.00 Record Review (f)

3.30 Poulenc: The Story of Babar the Elephant namaled by Clive Suite and the Poule Mason, Dison

Switt with David Mason, piano (/) 4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from. the Abbey Church,

Towkesbury in Gloucestershire, with the Exon Singers. Director of music, Christopher Tolley, organist, Cotin Walsh 5.00 8BC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymads, with Robert Cohen, cello, performs Dvorák (Silent Woods). Elgar (Cello (Silent Woods): Eminor) (r)
Concerto in E minor) (r)

Mainingen: Keith 5.45 Brahms in Meiningen: Kertl Puddy and Malcolin Mertin

perform Brahms (Clarinet -Sonatas, Op 120; Three Intermezzi for piano, Op 117 7.00 News 7.05 From Guitry to Godard ● CHOICE Richard Mayne's senes about the songs and scores from French films tonight reaches the Fifties The many delights include Alan Romans's music for M. Hutot's Holiday, a marvellous example of the wrong kind of film music eventually justifying its use. Suzy Detair performs the song that provides our only pleasurable memory of Laurel and Hardy's last film Atoli K. An unusually whimsical Mayne confesses that Zizi

Jeanmaire's singing of B sinister song from Black Tights scares the lights off 7.50 Ghere BBC PO, under Downes perform Symphony No 3, Ilya Murometz. Op 42 9.15 in the Native State: Peggy Ashcroft and Felicity Kenda star in Tom Stoppard's radio play set in India in 1930 and England today (r)

11,30 News 71,35-12,35em Composers of the Week: Heinrich Schütz (1)

advice "about sex oiven over

the past 100 years (s) (r)
3.00 A Feather on the Breath of
God. Rosemary Hartill
presents a portrait of the
remarkable abbess Hidlegard
of Diseas (s).

of Bingen (s)
3.42 The Parts: Carot Vorderman

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Nigel Andrews

looks at today's technology

vs 7.05 The Archers

Syndrome (s) (r)
Protesters for Paradise Brian
Redhead traces the history of
the church from the end of the

Middle Ages to the present day (1 of 10) (s)

9.30 Kaledoscope (s) (r) 9.45 Rich Pickings: Sun Poetry and prose about the weather 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Torught (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime A Country Doctor's Notebook, by Mikhad

Jacobi (4 of 5) (s) 11.00 | Remember When It Was All

11.30 Sir Gawain and the Green

(3 of 5) (s)
11.45 From Dzikow to Willesden
Green Portrait of the life of
Countess Ekzabeth

Tyskrewicz (2 of 3) (s)

12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

Bulgakov Read by Derek

Green Fields Round Here (s)

Knight: Migel Forde reads one of the mesterpieces of medieval alliterative poetry.

set in the court of King Arthur

7.20 Face the Facis John Waite opens a new senes with a review and update of stories

covered in the past year 7.45 Speaking Volumes (s) (r) 8.15 Balman. The Lazarus

© Vis the Astra and Mercopolo satellies. 6.00am The DJ Ket Show (23428401) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (8225197) 8.55 Playabout (3368739) 9.10 Cartoons (9125604) 9.30 What a Country (73246) 10.00 Maude (1907) 10.30 The Young Doctors (41159) 11.00 The Bold and the Beautide (95823) 11.30 The Young and the Restleds (69159) 12.30pm Barresby Jones (37791) 1.30 Another World (2541913) 2.15 Sarats Bar-

SKY NEWS

e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellies. 6.00cm News (498-6772) 9.30 Sty News Review of the Year (33488) 10.30 Feshion TV (22401) 11.00 Dayline (94081) 12.30 pm CSS News (86333) 1.30 CSS News (86062) 2.30 Sty News Review of the Year (25642) 3.30 Sty News Review of the Year (13604) 4.30 Feshion TV (9623) 5.00 Live at Five (81710) 6.30 Newsline (75710) 8.30 Feshion TV (17284) 10.30 Newsline (96642) 11.30 CSS News (39294) 12.30 cm Newsline (8260) 1.30 CSS News (23647) 2.30 Sty News Review of the Year (30589) 3.30 Sty News Review of the Year (30589) 3.30 Sty Via the Astra and Marcopolo sate

SNY INCVIEST

9 Vis the Astra and Mercopolo satellises.
6.00sm Showcese (4191474)
10,00 Trading Hearts (1969): Romanic corredy with Raul Julie (83178)
12.00 UHF (1989): "Weind Al" Yankowc saves a tailing television company (20739)
2.00pm Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988): Tale of two commen working in France (10791)

4.05 Kaledoscope: Nagel Andrews reflects on the feature films of 1991 (a) 4.45 Short Story: The New Year Boy, by Shena Mackay 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Westher 6.00 Sxx O'Clock News 6.15 Literary Consequences:
Introducing Mr Dolfuss Jall
Tweedie concludes the story
written by five satirical writers
Read by Angus Deayton
6.30 The House Julian Glover and
Peter Kelly star in Christopher
Lee's poblical drama (5 of 8)
(c) (c)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo Sal

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 7.00 Brit

PADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Gary King (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Mark Goodier 10.00 Simon Bates 1.00pm Johnse Walker 4.00 Pick of the Pops 7.30 Mark Goodier's Live Reward 9.00 The Man Ezeke Sunshine Show

PM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 7.00 Brain Matthew 9.00 Mark Wynter 11.00 Sheridan Morkey 1.00pm Brilbert the Dinosaur Musical by Richard Stiligoe 2.00 Glore Humitord 4.30 The Great Musicals Gordon Ctyde tells the story of Finten's Ranhow which tackles some important social issues 5.05 John Durin 7.00 The 20s Stow 9.00 Bix and his Friends 9.00 Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains 9.30 Cosmothelia's Cornedy Songbook 10.00 Chins Stuart 12.05am Jazz Parade: Digby Fairweather tells jazz with trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsette 12.35 Bit Rennells with Night Eyer 3.00 A Little Night I Marsette 12.00 A Little N Fairweether talks pizz with trumpet Pade 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music

PADIO 5

R.00am World Service: Newsdesk 6.30

Omnibus 7.00 News; 24 Hours 7.30 Morrang

Edition 9.30 Take Five 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Take Five 11.30 is Anybody There\* 12.00pm

News; Sport; BFBS Worldwide from Hong Kong 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.30

BFBS Worldwide from Hong Kong 2.30 Sport on 57.15 What's Wrong With Cavissachum? 7.30

Emil and the Detectives 8.00 Foreign Correspondence 9.00 Sleeping with the NAME 9.30

Chain Reaction 10.00 News and Sport 10.10 Het the North 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE
Year 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 German setures 5.20 Tops for Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe 5.53 Weather Features 5.20 Tips for Touristen 5.24 News and Press Review in German 5.00 German 6.00 Nawsdesk 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours Live; News Summary 7.30 Development 92/92 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Bob's New Year Revolutions 8.30 Where in The World 7.00 World News 9.09 Rich Pickings 9.15 Country Style 9.30 That y The Way it Was 8.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Country Style 9.30 That y The Way it Was 8.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Country Style 9.30 That y The Way it Was 8.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Mittagsnegazni 11.39 Weather 12.00 World News 12.09pm News About Britain 12.15 New Ideas 12.35 What Makes A Poem? 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newshour 2.00 World News 2.05 Cutlook 2.90 Off The Shelf 2.45 Good Books 3.00 World News 3.15 McGlewaldch 3.30 Two Cheers for 1991 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News and Features in German 4.59 Travel News 6.00 World News 5.05 Rich Piclongs 5.15 EuroRevalve of The Year 5.30 Londres Sort 6.14 BBC English 6.29 News Suttriansy 9.30 News in German 6.40 German Features 7.00 German features 7.54 News in German 9.30 News in German 8.30 Europe 8 People 9.00 Newshour 10.00 World News 10.05 From Our Own Correspondent 10.20 Sports International 10.50 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05 Rich Piclongs 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Multitrack 2 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 and Two Cheers for 1991 1.00 World News 1.05 Oxfook 1.30 Waveguide 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 The Farming World 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Sports International 5.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Assignment 4.00 Newsdesk .

## Local Services you can trust.

Take out the risk of finding a reliable local service. With National Connect you can phone FREE on 0800. Just choose the local service you require, and BT's state of the art technology will connect you directly to the leading expert in your area.

All the services are hand-picked by us - so you get the best. When you need a local service you can trust, National Connect it.





HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CAR HIRE. \_ \_ . ....220228 REMOVALS..... \_ ....387391 BREAKDOWN & RECOVERY......282973 MINI BUS HRE .. ... \_ .252557 MOTOR INSURANCE... ... 373643 INDEPENDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

INSURANCE

CENTRAL HEATING & SERVICE... 269481 FITTED BATHROOMS.....252629 FITTED BEDROOMS \_\_\_\_\_373642 FITTED KITCHENS. . . . . . 289007 MORTGAGES/REMORTGAGES .. 262659 CURTARIS & BLINDS . .. ....387392 INVESTMENT COUNSELLING ... 269483 FITTED CARPETS . . . COMMERCIALIGENERAL 282974 WINDOWS & DOORS 378241 PENSION & LIFE ASSURANCE . 289008 

Services may not yet be available in all areas. See Regional Press for more details. Services available in the U.K. including Northern Ireland. Mercury users – please select a B.T. line to make the Call. National Connect Plc, 81 Warwick Street, Royal Learnington Spa. Warwickshire CV32 4RR. Tel: 0926 888833

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND MARIT HARGIE TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

The second secon

صلدًا من الأحل

ILS.

# لمكذا من المول

## James and Emily are top choice in first names

By Richard Sachs

FOR the first time, Emily heads the annual list of the most popular girls' first names to be announced in the births columns of The Times. James leads the boys' list again, just ahead of Alexander, as it has since 1964. Elizabeth and James remain the most popular of all the names announced, although Elizabeth, like Louise, its runner-up, has never held the cachet as a first name that has attached for the past decade or more to Georgian and Victorian names.

News of the winners was breken three days ago, in the columns of another newspaper, along with the suggestion that Katherine was hard on Emily's heels. But three days is a long time in the maternity ward and such a premature delivery meant an end-of-year diff-hanger for Times readers expecting their first glimpse of the list on New Year's day. Would Alexander topple James during the final 72 hours of 1991? Could Katherine, a rank outsider, really beat Emily to the

winning post? Such anxieties have proved groundless, as is now authoritatively confirmed. Up to and including the 31 births announced in The Times yester-day, James and Emily are secure in their lead and the threat from Katherine has proved to be illusory. Only by some unscholarly aggregation with her four cousins (Katharine, Catharine, Catherine and Kathryn) could she

be deemed to qualify as a runner, let alone as a serious challenger to Emily or Charlotte (both leaders in the field for the past 12 years).

Connoisseurs will observe minor changes downfield. Rose, for instance, has fourth in the list that shows all the names announced during the year, as distinct from merely first ones. If Georgina, on the Katherine analogy, were to be clumped with her variants (Georgia, Georgie, Georgiana) she would have beaten her fellow-Hanoverian, Charlotte, into third among the first names.

Hannah ranks among the first names for the first time since the sport commenced in 1947. Michael, second among first names then and plunging ever since, has edged his way back into the all-names list. Times birth announcements totalled 5,508 (2,931 boys, 2,577 girls), of whom most (1,373 and 1.478 respectively) received two names. There were 74 sets of twins (26 of boys, 16 of girls, 32 mixed), three of mixed triplets, and one of quads (two of each).

Happy events, one and all or so we must hope. Certainly we should wish a happy new year to Anna (21st in the all-names list) Cecilia (not listed) Hatfield Iacoponi (two barrels, no hyphen), "born on Christmas day in the morning". And remember that you read that first in The Times,

#### BOYS All names 1 James 2 William 423 (1 296 (2 2 Alexande 3 Alexander 3 Thomas 138 (4) 119 (7) 4 Thomas 5 Edward 5 Edward 8 George 9 Michael

GIRLS							
First nan	nes	All names					
1 Emily	81 (4)	1 Elizabeth	173 (1)				
2 Charlotte	76 (1)	2 Louise	145 (-)				
3 Olivia	73 (9)	3 Charlotte	135 (2)				
4 Sophie	68 (2)	4 Rose	125 (-)				
5 Lucy	57 (3)	5 Emily	109 (7)				
6 Emma	53 (7)	6 Alice	91 (3)				
7 Sarah	52 (-)	7= Alexandra	85 (4)				
8= Georgina	48 (10)	7= Sophie	85 (5)				
8= Alice	48 (6)	9 Olivia	81 (-)				
10 Hannah	47 (-)	10 Emma	80 (10)				

## Moscow shoppers scramble to beat price rises



Old Year contrasts: left, a Moscow shopper leaves the bread queue triumphant with her purchases while, right, a group of garbage pickers delve for scraps in a rubbish dump on the edge of the city.

Most Russians will feel the pinch when shops open again after the New Year holiday with "freed" prices drastically higher. Many went on one last buying spree for bread and other basics vesterday and huge queues snaked outside shops all over snow-swept Moscow as the Kremlin-subsidized prices expired with 1991. Shoppers venturing out in the middle of their three-day holiday encountered the biggest queues in memory.

Anatoly Terushin, aged 28, waiting at a packed food store on Taganka Square, said; "We stand, stand, stand. Nobody cares how much they have to pay, because it's only going to get worse

Under a decree by President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, price limits will remain on some basic commodities, such as bread, milk, baby food, sugar, meat, vodka and cooking oil, but their cost will rise three to five times tomorrow, while everything else in Russia will shoot up as Ukraine and Belorussia are follow-

In anticipation, prices have already skyrocketed on the black market, in farmer's markets, and at socalled "commercial" stores, which are unregulated.

For ordinary Russians, the simplest currencies are vodka and barter. Marina Troitskaya, a chemist

aged 30, said: "We needed a new car battery, but you can't find them in the shops. I got hold of a windscreen and exchanged that." Vodka's newest nickname is "the

liquid dollar". "You want your pipes fixed, you've got to give the repairman vodka. The gas goes out, more vodka. It's all vodka, vodka, vodka," said Olga, an 82-year-old who refused to give her surname.

## Bells of St Paul's ring in new year

included five lasers. 14 search lights and some 300 lights behind the tower windows. Three computer systems controlled the lighting system which was linked by two miles of cable. Specially composed music, played by pupils from local primary schools, was broadcast on local radio stations to coincide with the display.

According to Jim Phillips. secretary to the ringers, the tradition of ringing in the new year at St Paul's ended in 1945 because of loud snoring in the crypt from ringer Horace Belcher. In those post war to get home after midnight because of lack of public transport.

All twelve ringers bedded down in the crypt, and Horace Belcher snored so loudly that the reverberations kept the others awake. The ringers refused to suffer another night and instead chose to 80 (10) | perform at 8pm on New

Year's eve. This custom stopped in 1960 because it seemed irrelevant, Mr Phillips said.

The 12 bells, weighing 13 3 tonnes, can be heard three miles away. The five-tonne Great Tom sounded last night as soon as Big Ben struck midnight. All 12 bells rang for quarter of an hour at 11.15 and again after the striking of Great Tom.

Canon John Halliburton held the service, stopping prayers of dedication to the new year 15 seconds before midnight. He said: "I very much hope it will be a regular feature of the service. It would be a shame to lose the bells again after 46 years." Other special occasions on

which the bells of St Paul's have been rung include the end of the first world war in 1918 and the opening of the Mermaid Theatre at Puddle Dock, on May 28, 1958, to greet the first theatre to be built in the City of London for

## Year-end surge in shares

Continued from page 1

Major said he wanted to do more to enable people to pass on their wealth to their

Bruised Tory MPs re-sponded cheerfully to the stockmarket jump. Sir William Clark, chairman of the backbench Conservative finance committee, said: "The shares surge should not be over-emphasised but it does indicate that City opinion thinks the economy is sound and has confidence in it."

The prediction of lower mortage rates came from a survey by Which Mortgage. National Westminster Bank was the most optimistic, suggesting a drop to 10 per cent. Halifax Building Society, the largest lender, predicted 10.5

> Diary, page 10 Leading article, page !! Equity bulk, page 28 Dow record, page 27

will be wet and windy, becoming drier during the evening. Northern Scotland should start dry and bright but rain is expected in the afternoon. Wales and the rest of England will be cloudy but mainly dry, with drizzle on western coasts. Mild everywhere but feeling chilly in strong winds. Outlook: some rain over Scotland and Northern Ireland. Cloudy but dry over England and Wales.

Northern England, Northern Ireland and southern Scotland

## Deputy rounds on Yeltsin

Continued from page ! monwealth leaders failed to

agree a single command structure for the conventional forces. The continuing disagreement looked likely to lead to the dispersal of most of the former superpower's army among the republics.

Control of the nuclear arsenal, however, appeared to have been tightened with publication of a new agree-



Yeltsin: helpless in the face of 'street terror'

Northern England, Northern

0.02

0.02

0.02

ment, signed by all 11 republic leaders, on strategic including nuclear — forces. The agreement clarifies and supplements the agreement signed in Alma Ata 10 days ago by Russia, Ukraine, Belorussia and Kazakhstan.

Mr Rutskoi, the Russian

vice-president, told the German news magazine. Stern: The president issues decrees but no one carries them out. Decisions are made which don't make any sense at all".

He said that Mr Yeltsin was helpless in the face of "the most objectionable form of dictatorship - the dictator-ship of the street. No one was taking responsibility for the chaos, he said. We have power stations which can function only for another five days as the oil

reserves won't last any longer. That doesn't seem to worry anybody. I'm not aware the president is talking to anyone about this." Mr Rutskoi said. adding that no one was being called to account. "The people's confidence is waning day by day. That can't go on for much longer ... and so.

just as the Soviet Union has fallen apart, so will Russia." Ukraine yesterday became the first member of the new commonwealth to ask for membership of the International Monetary Fund. Noth-

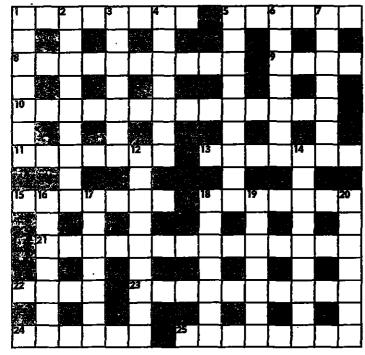
ing has been heard yet from Russia, the largest of the republics, a fund official said. The three Baltic states have already become members. In their statement, the 12 EC governments welcomed assurances from Armenia, zakhstan, Moldavia, Turk-

menistan. Ukraine and Uz-

bekistan that they would meet guidelines for recognitions laid down by the community. "Consequently, we are ready to proceed with the recognition of these republics." the statement said. The Community said it would recognise Kirghizia and Tajikistan once they had given similar assurances that they would meet the criteria.

> Army fate open, page 6 Diary, page 10 Mary Dejevsky, page 10 Letters, page 11

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.803



### ACROSS

- 1 Sheet that's folded into a cone (8). 5 Get sent to prison depot (6).
- 8 Discrimination makes for quarrel 9 Place for shopping basket (4).
- 10 Blown up see the rear falling off 11 Collapsed in middle of disco with
- 13 Always goes too fast at first to
- 15 Refuse to attend childbed. I hear
- 18 Extract information from the French case notes (7).
- 21 Detailed account of these runners given in the round (5,5,4). 22 Touched the engine (4).
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,802 UNSIGHTLYBESOM
- 23 Be guided to destination, before impending return (4-6).
- 24 Food and fuel old character ac-
- 25 Exposed to strong sunshine during

#### I Plays tricks (7).

- 2 Propose to add lines from collection
- 3 Polish live inside Irish house (7). 4 Made a contribution, as initially
- 5 Fruit good at first take again (9).
- Man flees from slanderous accusation, in a manner of speaking (7). 7 Officer given order to take time at
- (7). (7) (iring-range 12 Reach tent after a struggle - make
- 14 Quickly taking whisky and gin.
- 16 Result of university getting copy-
- (7) That's funny an empty box (7). 18 Resume progress in such a ferry?
- 19 Bundle of sheets causing litter to
- accumulate in a mass (7). 20 Charge soldiers taken in affray (7).

WORD WATCHING A daily safari through the guage jungle. Which definition are correct?

By Philip Howard

BONGRACE a. A penitential prayer
b. Sanshade in front of bouset
c. Antonym of disgrace UNBUXOM

BONXIE
a. Flaky, not right in the head
b. A Xhosa war dance
c. The great skna

Answers on page 14

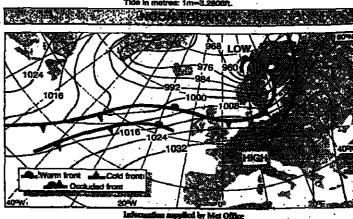
AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 nours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C London (within N & S Circs ) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 National

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

TOURIST RATES Norway Kr ...... Portugal Esc ..... South Africa Rd .

Greater London Kent.Surrey,Sut mbria & Lake District HIGHEST & LOWEST npian & E Highlands .... thercafi is charged at 35p per minute London 4.02 pm to 8.06 am Bristol 4.12 pm to 8.16 am Edinburgh 3.49 pm to 8.44 a Manchester 4.00 pm to 8.25

PM 8.58 7.20 9.49 3.52 2.47 4.05 2.09 4.13 8.57 8.56 8.57 4.7 1.7 4.3 5.3



Young player of 1990 recalled for 1992

# United reveal strength as Sharpe returns

BY STUART JONES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

ALEX Ferguson; concerned that Manchester United might sag in the middle of their sequence of visits to Leeds United, has a convenient solution to the potential problem. The manager of the League léaders can enliven his line-up by selecting last season's young player of the year for the first time in seven

Lee Sharpe, who was on the verge of establishing an international career before he was hampered by groin and hernia injuries, is expected today to start his first game since the European Cup Winners' Cup final in May. "That," as Ferguson says, "should fresh-en up the team."

That Ferguson is able to inject youthful exuberance. into the side for the televised home fixture against Queen's Park Rangers is an indication

of his squad's depth.

Even though United have won five of their last six. League games, scoring 19 goals in the process, Ferguson is prepared to rest a member of his exciting attacking unit. Ryan Giggs, the 18-year-old who is making an impact comparable to Sharpe's last season, is likely to make way for him.

United, who have not lost at home for 13 months, should maintain their two-point lead over Leeds at although Rangers, do, are unbeaten in half a dozen games. Gusded stylishly by Gerry Francis off the pitch and Ray Wilkins on it. they are unlikely to be swept.

You have to respect United and the way that they are



good, especially away from

It is significant, however, that Wilkins, before returning to the ground where he once played as captain, should admit that he would pay a lot of money to be playing with the present Uni-

Like Ferguson, Howard Wilkinson is looking at alternatives, too, but not out of choice. The Leeds United manager will spend the journey to Upton Park wondering how many of his players are in ideal physical shape. At West Ham United, Wilkinson will probably be without his principal creative figure in midfield, Gordon Strachan.

Strachan, troubled by sciatday, when the taking of a penalty was beyond him. His replacement. Steve Hodge, is another possible casualty but he. Tony Dorigo, Mel

should all be available Leeds's championship challand it is as well for them that West Ham are in an even steeper decline. Since beating collected only two points from

and Leeds batter each other into submission in their two cup ties within the next week
which could easily be extended by one or two replays vill soon lose all realistic hope of catching them. Some, though they will naturally never admit it, already have. Arsenal, the champions and the challengers who were most feared by Ferguson, effectively dropped out of the race earlier in the festive

programme.
Although they may restore some dignity at home to Wimbledon today, two successive defeats has left them trailing 16 points off the

Liverpool, enfeebled by injuries since the start, have shown no signs of their usual acceleration. Trotting through three successive draws when they needed to sprint, they should at least raise their total of goals, a comparatively paltry 25 so far, at home to Sheffield

Sheffield Wednesday are not regarded as genuine title contenders, even by their own tinue to stalk the leaders from distance. Trevor Francis concedes that his squad is not powerful enough to maintain the momentum. It will surely continue today, though, against Oldham Athletic

Aston Villa, like an African been putting in unexpected spurts and then, equally unpredictably, slowing down. Their progress is too erratic for Ron Atlanson to believe that he could prevent Ferguson, his successor at Old Trafford, from reclaiming the title after a gap of a quarter of

## Organisers cancel stage because of Chad unrest

By Our Sports Staff

N'Guigmi, Niger: Mitsubishi yesterday tighteneti their grip on the Paris to Cape Town tally as the organisers announced they had cancelled today's seventh stage due to unrest in Chad.

The seventh stage, 425km from N'Guigmi to the Chad capital, N'Djamena, had been abandoned as the organisers ruled it was too dangerous.

Instead, the vehicles will cover the route driving in-convoy with a guard of 600 troops from the Chad armed forces and aerial back-up from the French military." The area around Lake

Chad has been in the grip of unrest for several months but the conflict escalated on Christmas eve with clashes between government forces and opposition guerrillas.

The decision to abandon the seventh stage was taken after consultations with the Chadian authorities, the embassy

N'Djamena and French mili-

tary officials. Ernst Weber, of Germany, won yesterday's sixth stage.

the 601 km from Dirkou to N'Guigmi in Niger, to give the Japanese firm their third stage win of the rally. Another Missubishi, driven by the Frenchman Huberto Auriol, retained the overall lead, with Weber second followed by a



The former world sportscar champion, Jean-Louis Schlesser, was disqualified after he became lost on Monday's stage and arrived at Dirkou late yesterday, five hours after the rest of the field had left for N'Guimi. He was ruled "out of time."

In the motorcycle section, Thierry Magnardi, of France, won on a Yamaha, allowing the third-placed Stephane Peterhensel, winner of last year's Paris to Dakar rally, to take the overall lead.

third Mitsubishi, driven by Kenjiro Shinozuza, of Japan.

RESULTS: Sixth stage (Dirkou to Multipul, 601km); Cars. 1, E Weber (Ger.), Missubstri, Ibr Strain 47ecc. 2, 8 Servie (Sp.), Lada, Irain 28ecc behind: 3, 11 Auriol (Sr.), Missubstri, 10232; 4, B Watdegard (Swe), Chroin, 0523; 5, K Swincoula (Japen), Missubstri, 0234; April, Dverall: 1, Auriol, 11:4538; 2, Weber, 34:52 behind: 3, Shincoulas, 37:50, 4, Servie, 01:1724; 5, Watdegard, 01:47:55 Motorcycles: 1, T Magnetid (Fr), Yennetha, 6237:46; 2, J.C Wagner (Fr), Szczid, 01:29; 3, S Peterhansel (Fr), Yarnin, 04:28; 4, G Picard (Fr), Yennetha, 04:27; 5, D Laporte (US), Cagiva, 7:65:33. Overall: 1, Peterhansel, 31:12:39; 2, Laporte, 05:56; 3, J Arcarons (Sp), Cagiva, 23:39; 4, C Mas. (Sp.), Yennetha, 27:07. 5, M Morales (Fr), Cagiva, 27:07.



## England falling foul of rain

is now in the hands of Jeff's

younger brother, Martin,

who has not been without his

critics during his first year in

the job. He is aware of the

need to adjust. "I have

learned a lot from the exer-

cise," he said. "I'm deter-

mined not to let the job

inhibit me. I will be seeking

Crowe is still suffering the

has to prove his fitness, possi-

to make the play."

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN AUCKLAND

FOUR years ago, England's last cricket tour of New Zealand was stultified by dismal weather and defensive play. Everyone here is busily promising that it cannot happen again, but the weather is refusing to co-operate.

New year's eve in New Zeafloods and snow lying on the hills, while torrential rain across Auckland, the city of sails, rendered any meaningful practice impossible and meant that England will begin the competitive cricket of their tour with a maximum of two outdoor nets behind

Even that thinking was looking wishful by last night. A forecast of further wet weather threatened not only today's final practice but also the opening fixture, a one-day

the Test match ground at Eden Park tomorrow. "It's disappointing; some-

thing we were dreading," Micky Stewart, the team manager, said. "You look for a five-day practice session at the start of a tour. We only had three and to lose one is rather crucial."

The match is the only noninternational limited-overs game arranged before the three-match series with New Zealand and, subsequently, the World Cup. Auckland would provide a

searching test of England's policies and readiness. They include seven Test players and are captained by Jeff Crowe, whose uninspired leadership of New Zealand in the 1988 Test series did nothing to dispel the view that the teams might just as well have stayed at home without bowling a ball. He lost the job before the series ended. The

bly in a three-day game against England at Napier next week, before the serious business begins. His positive words, howev-

er, will hearten England players, who have made one important decision already by settling on the willing and versatile Stewart as Gooch's opening partner for the early first-class games and, if all goes well, the Tests. Hick stands by in case of default. In their one outdoor net so

for tardy over-rates brought a welcome reform. England know that if, for instance, they fall ten overs below the minumum 90 per day in a Test match, they will sacrifice half their match fees. The deterrent has already taken effect as the bowlers were tersely discouraged from bowling no-balls at practice.

So far, the party is relaxed phlegmatic about the conditions. As his players dispersed to new year celebrations amid lashing rain, he admitted that everyone was naturally ring-rusty: "But being English

cricketers, we are well versed in this sort of weather, aren't

## **Carling** urges a money solution

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WILL Carling, the England rugby union captain awarded Honours list, repeated his would bring a swift resolution to the commercial aspirations of England players.

"I feel it's coming to a head," he said of the promotional scheme organised by the national squad which has been referred for approval to Football Board and from which no player has received any money. "The French have paid their players with a large sum of money and the Australians have put a project together which is very similar

"They're just going ahead and doing it. We have the support of our committee [the Rugby Football Union] and we hope it will be sorted out before the five nations' championship comes along."

Carling's plea coincides with a letter to The Times by John Drapkin, for ten years the secretary of Nottingham and now its archivist. Seeking to stimulate a positive debate about rewards for rugby players, he emphasises the need for control by national unions.

The game "can only continue to develop, particularly at the top end, by the continued injection of major funding . . . from sponsorship," he writes. 'While players have no right to payment for playing - and that encompasses appearance money and playing bonuses - those who have acquired high profiles in the game have understandable aspirations to capitalising on those profiles.

"It follows that since players, clubs and unions are expecting to capitalise on the game through sponsorship, they should co-operate together to design packages which offer greater incentives to current and potential sponsors, with the object of increasing the inward flow of

Drapkin envisages the registration of sponsors with national unions, and subsequent deals going through the unions. Fees for advertising, writing or speaking should go to a player's club which would be permitted a commission of not more than 30 per cent.

## Rice could be disciplined

FROM RAY KENNEDY, JOHANNESBURG

CLIVE Rice is facing disciplinary action over an outburst he made on television in which he described South Africa's selection of a 20-man shortlist for the cricket World Cup as "idiotic". Rice, aged 42, who in India

seven weeks ago captained South Africa on their return to international cricket, has not been included in the shortlist for the World Cup in which begins in February.

Dr Ali Bacher, managing director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa (UCBSA), said yesterday that the matter would be considered as a possible breach of the code of behaviour.

Rice's chagrin is understandable. Twenty years ago he was chosen for a South African side, then at its peak, to tour Australia, but the tour was called off because of antiapartheid pressure. Throughout South Africa's sporting

isolation, Rice captained the national team that played against various unofficial touring parties.

Peter van der Merwe, the chairman of the selection panel, has rejected Rice's claims that he holds a personal grudge by saying: "The only time Clive Rice and I have a personality clash is when my selection panel leaves him out of a team."

Transvaal's woes, page 19

#### JACKET 100% Waterproof fabric only £24.95 HOOD TUCKED IN CALLAR SOFTLY LINED IN WATER PROOF FASRIC & TAPED SERM INTERNAL WALLET POCKET & POACHERS POCKET **UENTILATION** HEAVY DUTY FRONT ZJP, STORM FLAP, WARM LINED WATERPROOF Smart, padded and lined in soft cotton check, really does keep out the wet. OVER TROUSERS Popular with the farming community. £7.50 Generous cut at XXS(32-34), XS(34-36),

M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46), XXL(48), Colour: Green. Blue. Strong Nylon with P.V.C. backing, lining cotton, padding polyester.

We aim to dispatch your order by return but please allow 28 days for delic-REFUND OR REPLACEMENT IF NOT DELIGHTED 768 899111 or Fax 8768 899222 to place your credit card order SEND TO DEPT. T1192 TOWN & COUNTRY MANNER LTD. PENRITH ESTATE PENRITH CUMBRIA CALL 9EQ

ers S.M.L.

p&p to £25 p&p to £75 3,95 Over £75 FREE

# Brace runs into a controversy over selection

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Brace, Britain's most successful marathon runner in 1991, is to risk his chances of being picked for the Olympic Games by challenging the new national philosophy for championship selection. He will run in the ADT London Marathon in April despite the selectors' view that it. leaves insufficient recovery time before Barcelona.

London has been dropped as the official trial, a tole it has performed for most international championships of the last decade, including both Olympics, and the British team will be announced this weekend. It was left that the shift in policy. allowing seven months preparation for those chosen, might help bring a medal in a discipline

starved of a notable championship contribution.

But Brace, a member of Britain's 1991 World Cup winning team and winner of the Berlin Marathon, is gambling that the selectors will have some sympathy for his position as a full-time distance runner who cannot wait until after Barcelona for his next substantial appearance fee. Brace may be Britain's No. 1 but Sebastian Coe won two successive Olympic 1,500 metres gold medals and was not picked to try for a third, so nothing is

guaranteed. "I do not assume anything." Brace said yesterday. I may be taking a chance, but I would rather chance that than chance my financial future. London is a good pay day." It is likely he will receive a minimum of \$25,000 (about £13,350) as an appearance fee but, should be win, would earn in

excess of \$100,000 (more than £53,000) in prize-money, bonus money, appear-

ance money. However, when Britain's selection policy was announced in June. Alan Warner, now chairman of the British Athletic Federation (BAF) road running commission, said: "It would be futile if all six athletes selected (three men, three women) turned out in the London Marathon. That would defeat the object of having time to prepare properly."

Happily, marathon selection is now in the care of Warner's commission, which at least ensures athlete-contact. When the BAF's precursor, the British Amateur Athletic Board, picked teams, it did so from on high. Before the decision was taken to advance the selection date for Barcelona, Warner sensibly sought the opinion of the leading runners.

While the old school might have rapped the knuckles of its recalcitrant children and dismissed them from the Olympic class, it is unthinkable that Brace will be locked out by the new masters. Warner is, above all, an enthusiast and one suspects he will not be above recommending to his fellow selectors that a selection guideline be compromised for the greater good of hav-

Warner will recall something else he said in June: "Experience counts in major championships." On that score, Brace, aged 30 and now approaching his fortieth marathon, is a must. Withdrawal symptoms would begin if he had to wait until Barcelona. "Seven months would be a long time - ! need a marathon to focus on," he said. Another point worth noting here, too: Spedding won his Olympic

ing Brace in the team.

bronze eight weeks after running London. There are 17 weeks between London and the Barcelona marathon. Today Brace focuses on the

Morpeth to Newcastle road race, the traditional start to the athletics new year. The oldest road race in Britain, over 14.25 miles and being run for the 78th time, it has again attracted a good domestic field and may come down to a race between a Welshman and a Welsh name: Brace against Paul

Steve Binns and Mark Flint may see that it does not. Binns, aged 31. could even have the marathon selectors cursing their luck next April. inevitably some athletes do not approve of the early selection date. among them Hugh Jones, who joined Brace in World Cup triumph last year and who believes that the door should not be closed on potential good per-

Take Binns, for example. Commonwealth 10,000 metres silver medal winner in 1986 and fifth in the Rome world championships a year later, he feels he can improve on his fastest marathon, the 2hr 13min 32sec he ran in Chicago in 1988.

Brace: taking a gamble

الماتدا من الماصل

Second division promotion race

## Leaders at risk of tripping in the rush

By CLIVE WHITE

THE second division scramble for a berth on board the premier division's luxury liner next season is nothing if not exciting. Six clubs today contemplate the possibility of leading the race into the new year and a lot more besides still nurture hopes of clambering aboard for the maiden voyage come early May.

It is, therefore, not surprising that no one is making any bold predictions. Kenny Dalglish and John Beck, the managers of the two leading clubs, Blackburn Rovers and Cambridge United, will not be drawn on discussing the immediate future - like the struggle today for supremacy between their respective clubs at Ewood Park.

Beck has been keeping mum for a couple of weeks and even insisted that his players also maintain a silence after they had been allegedly misquoted by the press. Dalglish, not reknowned for being talkative, views Cambridge, one senses, with the same mixed feelings of respect and abhorrence that he once held for Wimbledon.

He will be relieved to be playing Cambridge at a time when the long-ball protagonists seem to have lost their killer instinct, as seven draws in ten games testifies. Blackburn may also have taken a little heart, from reaching half-time all square with Cambridge at the Abbey Stadium just three weeks ago. albeit in a match played in frozen conditions.

The match was also welcomed by Graham Scarff, the Cambridge coach, who had obviously not taken the vow of silence. "Meeting the leaders away may not look like the type of match we want," he said, "but really it's ideal. It will concentrate everyone's

Cambridge are set to recall Dennis in place of Bailie, who is struggling with a back injury. Claridge, who has scored ten goals this season, is still unavailable as is Cheetham. who is to have a cartilage

There is a possibility of the sides counteracting one another, which, if they do, will present an opportunity to Ipswich Town, Middlesbrough. Southend United and Leicester City to leapfrog

Southend, who are at home to Newcastle United, appear to have a good chance of profiting at the leaders' expense. Newcastle are without Brock, who has a hamstring injury, and have dropped Hunt because he he has not scored an away goal all season. Howey takes over.

Middlesbrough, who share with Portsmouth the distinction of being the only clubs unbeaten at home this season, will have that record put to the test by the visit of Derby County, whose away form is without equal in the division.

Ripley returns to a Middlesbrough side who "need to regain their pride", in the words of Lennie Lawrence, the manager, while even better long-term news could be that Hendrie, out for seven makes a comeback in a Cen-



Forwards we go: The Woking manager, Geoff Chapple, looks ahead with his twin strikers, Steve Milton (left) and George Friel (right)

## Woking's dilemma is off the pitch

By WALTER GAMMIE

لعلدًا منه المدمل

Woking manager, has an important date in his diary for January 9, when he will meet the management committee to discuss the increasing demands the job is making on his time. He will be arguing from a strong position, win or lose Saturday's FA Cup thirdround tie against Hereford Woking have moved 17

points clear in the Diadora League and a place in the GM Vauxhall Conference is theirs for the taking. The decision on whether or not to appoint a full-time manager is one the club will have to make sooner or later. "I have to deal with high-pressure stuff with Prudential insur ance," Chapple said. "It's reached the stage where it's one thing or the other."

GEOFF Chapple, the **FA CUP** 

> Last season's Cup exploits. winning 4-2 at West Bromwich Albion and losing 1-0 at Everton, entranced a nationwide audience. Such is the quality of the football played by the side, still without the injured Tim Buzaglo but shrewdly reinforced by discards from Football League clubs in the forward pairing of Steve Milton and George Friel, and Lawrence Batty, an outstanding goalkeeper, that the supporters come to expect success.

The increasing numbers that fill the Kingfield ground have switched their anxieties

whether the old way of fixing things will give way to an operation openly geared to generating the cash to fuel further advance.

The club was struggling when Chapple took over in 1984. "When I played for Woking, for three or four years, I played under seven managers," he said. "It was ridiculous. When I was appointed, I told them you just cannot treat a manager that way and to their credit, I'm still here. I told them I needed five years to turn thines round and that's what it took." He insisted on a threemonth period of notice being written into a contract.

Chapple suffers from being man "who wants things done yesterday". He has a relationship of affectionate exasperation with Ted Hills,

Wednesday cannot afford to

lose if they wish to keep the leaders in sight. McDonald is back in contention for Oldham, who have Bernard suspended.

Southampton v Everton

menseries above the relegation zone in the next 11 days, they might as well throw in the lowel. Starting today, they play four consecutive matches at The Dell. Their discipline is under scrutiny, but they can ill-afford to be without the torrier condities.

of Hurlock, who hopes to have recovered from flu. Everton, who have gone four games without a win, are threatening to make somebody pay soon for their run of bad luck. Cottee is again ruled out by a harmstron griller.

If it is a challenge West Ham are looking for to rekindle their season, then Leeds ought to provide it. Leeds, racing neck and neck with Manchester United for the title, may have to maintain their pace without Strachan because of hameting cans.

Hodge is responding well to treatement for a back injury. West Ham, with two points from 21,

because of hamstring pains.

should welcome the return of

be without the terrier qualities

out by a hamstring injury.

West Ham v Leeds

It Southampton cannot lift themselves above the relegat

towards the club's capacity to the club chairman, which has keep pace off the field, to led Chapple to gestures such led Chapple to gestures such as spending £500 out of his own pocket on red and white goal nets that match the club's colours. The club's main benefactor remains its president, Leslie Gosden, an 86-year-old former builder, who with Clarrie Jarman, a 96-year-old who will be in the stand on Saturday. They helped to buy the dub's 11-

acre site for £6,000 off the

Woking Sports Company

after the second world war. Eighteen months ago. Woking persuaded Paul Elmer, a chartered surveyor and former dub chairman, to return to draw up plans for ground developments. Armed with the cash from last season's Cup run, Elmer's design for covered terracing behind one goal spared nothing and has been

the standard for future designs. He has prepared plans for extra terracing, new turnstiles and toilet blocks at an estimated cost of £100,000.

"The club will do all the vork that it is necessary to get into the Conference," Phil Ledger. Woking's long-serving secretary, said baldly. Both men's fathers, almost inevitably, served the club.

A year ago, Gosden wrote

to a supporter to explain Woking were not going to appoint a commercial manager because the club had suffered under a previous appointment. Within weeks, Peter Braund became commercial manager. All those on the terraces wearing the bright red baseball caps of the "Cardinals" — after the town's links with Cardinal Wolsey — would agree that sometimes the tide of change

## Video evidence could clear butting charge

VIDEO evidence has shown that Frank Sinclair's "clash of heads" with the referee Paul Alcock, during Saturday's match at Exeter City with West Bromwich Albion, was probably unintentional.

The Football Association will want to study film of the incident before passing judgment on Sinclair, who is on loan to West Bromwich from Chelsea. FA officials have not yet

received a copy of Alcock's report into the 89th-minute incident in which Sinclair was sent off for violent conduct and left the official with a mark on his nose.

If Sinclair is found guilty of assaulting the referee, he would face a minimum 112-

day ban. However, the Exeter secretary, Mike Holladay, said yesterday after studying a video tape: "Sinclair was not guilty

of intentional butting.

"Sinclair comes from an angle and they collide. There is no doubt that the ref's head goes back, and there is a look of horror on the boy's face," Holladay said.

"It does look as though it was an accidental clash." Sinclair, who played four first-team games for Cheisea last season, has two weeks of his Albion loan left. Bobby

Gould, the West Bromwich manager, said that he would study the video before deciding whether to take any action.

The last player involved in a similar incident was Vince Hilaire, then of Crystal Palace, in 1980. He was banned for four matches and fined £500 after pushing the referee. Four years earlier, Willie Johnston, of West Bromwich, was banned for six weeks after gesturing a kick towards the referee in a League Cup

tie against Brighton.

Hibernian intend haul back leaders BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

HIBERNIAN, the most improved side in the Scottish eague this season, could go third in the Scottish premier division today if they beat their Edinburgh rivals, Hean of Midlothian, and Celtic lose to Rangers. Hibernian, who recovered from the brink of liquidation to win the Skol Cup this season, have tended to be overlooked in most title

The championship appears to be a contest between Hearts and Rangers but Alex Miller, the Hibernian manager, said: "If Celtic and ourselves were to win the derbies in Glasgow and Edinburgh it would put a different complexion on the title chase. "Hearts have been consis-

tent and merit their position at the top of the table but if we assert our authority on the game early, we are capable of getting both points."

The Hibernian goalkeeper John Burndge, aged 40, has a finger injury and is replaced by Chris Reid, aged 20, who makes his third appearance.

Hearts, who are two points thead of Rangers, are virtually certain to be unchanged at l'ynecastle. Aberdeen's Dutch for

ward, Hans Gillhaus, could return against Dundee United after being banished to the reserves for two games. He scored three times in those two matches and is added to the squad; along with Paul Mason. United give late fitness checks to Jim McInally and Victor

The Falkirk forward. Eddie May, cracked a bone in a leg against St Mirren on Saturday and is ruled out for at least six weeks. He and the suspended Simon Stainrod are missing at home to Airdriconians, who have Evan Balfour back after

Steve Kirk is likely to be recalled by Motherwell for the suspended Nick Cusack against St Mirren, who have not scored in five games and Paul Lamber roth and Kenny McDowall

may all start. Tony Mowbray, the former Middlesbrough defender. steps into his first Old Firm derby, at Parkhead, since

joining Celtic for £1 million in "All I've heard since day one is people talking about the Old Firm game on New

Year's Day," he said. Mowbray has played just three games for Celtic after being injured for six matches. Celtic are eight points be-hind Rangers and ten adrift

of Hearts, whom they play at home on Saturday. Charlie Nicholas, who injured his pelvis at Aberdeen

on Saturday, is unsure of starting against Rangers, and may be replaced by Tony Cascarino. Gary Gillespie's lack of match practice may count against him returning after a four-week absence.

Walter Smith, the Rangers manager, has Nigel Spackman and Mark Hateley back in his side.

Jim Leishman, who resigned from Dunfermline & Athletic in 1990, is the new manager of the first division strugglers, Montrose.

### CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION

Since the FA Cup probably represents Arsenal's last chance of winning a trophy this season, it would be helpful to them if they could travel to Wrexham for the third-round tie on Saturday with a wn under their belt, instead of another failure. Bould, who has a groin injury, will be missing, as well as Limpar, who is sidelined for six weeks with a broken jaw. At

Chelsea v Manchester C Chelsea have suddenly become less erratic: they are now become less errauc: trey are now losing matches quite consistently, four of their last five in the League. The sight of City ought to bring out the best in Allen, who has scored three goals in his five games since leaving Maine Road City, who will again be without their new signing.

without their new signing, McMahon, because of knee and hamstring injuries, still ought to have too much selfconfidence for Chelsea Coventry v Tottenham Pearce, the Coventry centre back, will have more reason than

back, will have more reason than most to want to avenge the Furnbelows Cup defeat against Tottenham, when his indecision presented the London club with their late winner. Back from suspension, he is likely to be the only change to a struggling side which has collected four points from their last him.

THE WAS TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

SNOW REPORTS

Latest information on snow conditions from the Ford Snow Report

**⊗**SIPIOIRITIS

Call 0839 555 531

Call 0839 555 532

Call 0839 555 533

Call 0839 555 534

RACING

Call 0898 500 123

Call 0898 100 123

**FOOTBALL** 

Reports and results from

Call 0839 555 562

CRICKET

Call 0839 555 506

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

Reports from England's tour of New Zealand

points from their last two

without Durie, their matchwinner on the last visit to Highfield Road, Bergsson and possibly Nayim (hamstring strain). Howells

No respite from injuries for Palace as they enter the new year with Southgate (ankle ligaments) heading for a three-week stint in the treatment room which Thorn and Thomas are still not ready to leave. A run of six League games without a win may not necessarily end against lowly County, who are fighting bravely and not a little enterprisingly for their first division lives. County have just taken two other London scalps in

Cheisea and Wesi Ham, and

Liverpool v Sheffield U Liverpool will be looking to build on their recent good form while United will aim to prove that their own recovery from a arrat mer own recovery more a seemingly hopeless position can continue. Wright faces a filmess test on a leg injury so Liverpool call up Hysen, who has been out of favour since the start of the season Venison, whose move to Everton broke down on Monday is also in the down on Monday, is also in the

Manchester U v OPR The limely return of Sharpe.

FOOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Crystal Patace 3, Wimbledon 1,
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First
division: Barnsley 1. Coventry 0
SURREY SENIOR CUP: First round:
Croydon 1, Malden Vete 1; Sutton Urvied
0, Carstration 2.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Fulham 13
2. English Universities 1
ESFA ADIDAS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Under-19: Durham 2, South Yorkshive 4 Under-15: Durham 1, South
Yorkshive 1, Essox 1, Surrey 0; West
Yorkshive 3, Northumberland 0;
SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND COUNTY

Yorkshire 1, Essex 1, Surrey 0: West Yorkshire 3, Northumberland 0 SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Under-16: Essex 4.

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): New Jersey Nets 122. Chrando Magic 112. Clevetand Cavaliers 121. Houston Rockets 89. Phoenus Suns 110, Detron Pistons 103. Chicago Bulls 109, Indiana Pacers 104, Washington Bullets 94, San Antonio Spurs 84 Sociamento Kings 117. Minnesota Timberwolves 109, Denver Nuggets 109, Philadelphia 75ors 93 Boston Celtics 97. Los Angeles Clapers 85; Golden State Warmors 114. Los Angeles Lakers 99

CYCLING

COLOGNE: Stx-day race: Leading posi-ions after first right 1. A Kappes (Ger) and E de Widd (Bel), 2. J Georger (Ger) and J Veggerby (Den), one lep bathind, 3. R Siumof (Ger) and B Holenweig, (Switz) 1 4. T Doyle (GB) and D Woods (Aus). 1 5. Guanither (Ser) and S Yourne (Bel), 1

**ICE HOCKEY** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Ouebec Nardiques 5, Toronto Meple Leafs 2. GERMANY: World junior champion-ships: Finland 2. Cenada 2. Switzerland 4, Czechoskovakia 2: Soviel Union 7. Germany 0, Sweden 8, United States 6

NORDIC SKIING

ORNSKOELDSVIK, Swaden: New Yeer's Eve 15km freestyle cross-country race: 1, T Mogren (Swe), 38mm 02 Oper 2, B Dahlie (Nor), 38 37; 3, T Langli (Nor), 38 30; 4, V Smarov (Sweets)

requires a lest. Rangers, who have lost only once in their last 10 away games, could present a Crystal Palace v Notts Co lougher obstacle than their League ition would indicate. United must guard against Wilkins, once of Old Trafford, making himself Norwich v Aston Villa

Despite a pointless Christmas, David Stringer, the Norwich manager, has resisted the temptation to make changes. "We temptation to make changes. "We haven't been playing as badly as recent results would suggest," he said Villa, still hanging on to the coat-tails of the leading pack, call up Price because Kubicki is expected to switch to left back to cover for the injured.

Staunton Atkinson is fit again but Villa may stick with Daley in a Notim Forest v Luten If Luton can maintain their whening run at the City Ground, may have to start taking their chances of avoiding relegation senously. The deteat at Clidham on Saturday apart,

FOR THE RECORD

Forest's form has been impressive of late. The absence of Keane, though, should be to

TENNIS

WTA: Rankings: 1, M Seles (Yug): 2, S Graf (Ger): 3, G Sabatira (Arg), 4, M Navratirova (US), 5, A Sánchez Vicano (Sp), 6, J Caprati (US), 7, J Novotroa (Cz), 8, M J Fernandez (US), 9, C Martinez (Sp), 10, M Malberya-Fragmero (Switz) Monre vinterers: 1, Seles, 3, 457,759, 2, Graf, 51,458,336, 3, Sabatira, 51 192,971 4, Navratirova, 3599,596,5 Sanchez Vicano 5799,340,6, Novotroa 5766,359, 7, Fernandez, 5772,395, 8, Caprati, 3553,022, 9, N Zvereva (Rus), \$535,617, 10, G Fernandez (US), \$455,228

dez (US), \$455.228

ADELAIDE: South Australian men's open: First round: B Shelton (US) bit 7 Muster (Austra), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, K Bransch (Gerl bit M Larsson, Iswe), 6-3, 6-4, C Bergstrom (Swe) bit S Youl (Aust 8-3, 8-4, M Rossel (Switz) bit C Caralbiti), 3-5, 8-3, 8-8 (South Short), 5-6, C Bergstrom (Swe) bit C Caralbiti), 3-5, 8-3, 8-8, S Pescosolido (Bri bit J Anas (US), 6-2, 7-8, O Delaitric (Fri bit A Thoms (Ger) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 J Fitzgerata (Aus) bit J Sentiembir (Nelhi), 6-2, 7-8 A Mansdori (Isr) bit G Doyle (Lus), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, G Nanseric (Yug) bit N kulti (Swe), 6-3, 6-3 M Woodford (Aus) bit J Stoffenberg (Aus), 6-2, 7-6

6-2 7-6 SHEFFIELD: LTA Winter Series tab-leaux finale: Men: Second round; J Howarth bi N Johns, 7-6, 6-2, M Furnuss bi R Hyrkles, 6-2, 6-4, D Mangham bi S Oldham, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 Women: First round: J Webster bi M Hust, 7-8, 7-6

Monica Seles: finishes

year leading rankings

who will be starting his first senu game since the Cup Winners' Cup final last May, could give United a big psychological advantage in the duels to come with Leeds Robson and Irwin are still injured and Kanchelskis reguises a lost. Pages with cution's advantage. A line opportunity for Sutton to prove to Brian Clough that he ought to be keeping goal for Forest instead of Luton, with whom he is on loan. Sheffield Wed v Oldham

illness looks like depriving Warhurst of the chance to play against his former club. He has gone down with the same bug which prevented Sheridan from playing at Rangers and neither

player trained yesterday. Anderson and Worthington, who has completed his suspension,



Allen: faces former club

#### Thomas to midfield with Allen (hamstring) and Pams (knee) out. ☐ Compiled by Clive White

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

## Miami seek a fourth championship title

THE traditional US college bowl games usually decide which team is the champion, but the argument about who is top dog does not stop there. The second-ranked college, Washington (II wins, no losses), meet the No. 4, Michigan (10-1), in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calfornia, this afternoon, followed in the evening by the No. 1. Miami (11-0), and the eleventh-ranked Nebraska (9 wins, 1 draw. I loss) in the Orange

Bowl at Atlanta, Georgia. Miami would appear to be the master of their own fate. If they win, they are likely to gain the national championship, or at least a share of it, although talk is that Washington could vault ahead of Miami if they win im-

Both teams are tied for the No. 1 ranking — which is determined by a weekly poll of nationwide Associated Press sports writer and broadcasters - and there is the distinct possibility of two national champions, such as happened to Colorado and Georgia Tech last season.

Miami have won three national championships in eight years and two in the last four. They won their first national title in the 1984 Orange Bowl by beating the then No. 1. Nebraska, 31-30. Washington have yet to win their first national championship.

The Orange Bowl is sold out for the fifth consecutive year because Miami is ranked No. I. Andy Major, the assistant ticket director for the Orange Bowl, said an attendance record could be "With Miami in the game,

the demand for tickets has been higher than for the past two years," Major said. "They're coming out of the woodwork for tickets. It's been crazy. Other college bowls on New Year's Day are the No. 12. East Carolina (10-1),

and North Carolina State (9-2), ranked 21, in the Peach Bowl: The No. 16, Syracuse (9-2), plays the No. 25, Ohio State (8-3), in the Hall of Fame Bowl; The No. 14, California (9-2), meet Clemson (9-1-1), ranked thirteenth in the Citrus Bowl: The No. 5, Florida State (10-2), play the No. 9, Texas A & M in the Cotton Bowl: The sixth ranked Penn State (10-2) take on the No. 10. Tennessee (9-2), in the Fiesta Bowl; and the No. 18. Notre Dame (9-3), play the No. 3, Florida (10-1), in the Sugar Bowl.

## **SKI JUMPING**

#### Four Hills is the real test of champions

Garmisch-Partenkirchen: In alpine Europe, ski jumping has always held a special significance and this is never more evident than at the annual Four Hills ski jump classic, better known as the Tournée", over the new year.

The competition, held at Obertsdorf and Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany followed by Innsbruck and Bishofsholen in Austria, is steeped in tradition with overall victory guaranteeing universal respect. A win at the world championships only proves the victor was the best on the day, the argument goes. To win the Tournée you have to perform well on all

When the Austrian, Sepp Bradl, soared to victory in the inaugural Tournée in 1953. he flew with arms outstretched in front of him. The style seems quaint in comparison with today's sleek classic jumpers with arms flat against their body. But this style could be on the way out. The vee jump, introduced by the Swede, Jan Bokloey, with the skis opened up to catch the updraft, will no longer be docked penalty points, the ruling body has decreed (Agencies)

#### BASKETBALL

## Lack of leading sides devalues tournament

BY NICHOLAS HARLING

on the "invitation" at the World Invitation Club Championships that begin today, as who was available to be invited to the annual tournament, sponsored by Russell Athletic at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace. Since the bitter truth is "not very many who are much good", the emphasis is on the English contingent and building up the reputations of the other entrants. There were those who said that last year's tournament was deval-ued by an all-English final, in which Sunderland defeated Thames Valley Tigers. That was not necessarily the case but it will be hard for English clubs, led by Kingston, the favourites, not to be domi-

THE accent is not so much

nant again. Kingston were unavailable last time to defend their trophy for the very reason that keeps 16 of the best European teams away this time, namely the European Champions' Cup. With a new format this season, requiring the last 16 clubs to be divided into two groups of eight clubs competing in a round-robin schedule, even more of the best champion club sides on the Continent have their priorities elsewhere. Who can blame them?

Kingston would doubtless be among them but for their first-round elimination by Mechelen, of Belgium. The consequence is that fewer teams than ever, eight, are in this year's men's knockout event over the next five nights.

Kingston's first opponents. tonight, will be Amsterdam Canadians, who, we are reliably informed, are third in the Dutch League. If Kingston win that one they might find themselves pitted against New York All Stars, a group of college boys, who, according to an assurance from the organisers, will be a vast improvement on last year's New York Radiators, of whom so much was expected. Last year's squad met on the plane coming over.

Expectations from the vomen need be no higher. The women's tournament is truly a battle of champions with seven out of eight sides being present national champions," the handout says. Closer inspection reveals that no more than three of the participating sides won their domestic leagues last season. Still, it should all be a lot of





blood-testing. This month's

legal application by the Inter-

national Amateur Athletic

Federation against the lifting

in America of the ban on

Butch Reynolds, the 400 me-

tres world record holder, is

paramount to the continua-

tion of the anti-drug

like to believe that Carl

Lewis is and always has

been clean, ever since he

first emerged as a phenome-

nal teenager in the late 70s.

Because his social manner is

disagreeable, he has tended

not to be given the just recog-

nition of the supreme Olym-

pian of all time, never mind

last year's long jump defeat

by the history-making Mike Powell Lewis for me was the athlete of the Tokyo world

championships, and his third

consecutive Olympic 100 me-

tres title, when in his thirties,

would place him on a pedes-

tal even among previous

A newer legend in Barcelo-na may be Dan O'Brien, the adopted child who does not

know his natural father and is

about to erase Daley Thomp-

son's decamion records. He

and the little known Kitt, fincied to repeat his recent

Val D'Isere triumph for the

Downhill title at the immi-

nent winter games, could add

to an American dominance of

the Olympics: a feature we

shall have to learn to live with

for at least the remainder of

this century unless the anony-

mous aparachiks of Brussels come up, beaven forbid, with

a "Team Europe".
The year will also be nota-

ble for the re-appearance, at the Games and other interna-

tional events, of South Africa.

The Olympic movement has

played a part in promoting political liberalisation - Chi-

na-Taiwan, Korea - and

should be given credit for

hope the advance in Black

gressive on account of South

Africa's hoped for appear-

On January 15, Uefa has to

decide whether disrupted

Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

both qualifiers for the Euro-

pean championships in Swe-

den, still sufficiently exist for

inclusion in the draw two

days later. Italy and Den-mark stand by as

ce io Barcelona.

doing so in Africa. Let us

Africa does not become re-

# Let there be peace among the medals

he sporting year shead has the prospect of numerous thrills—the Olympic Games, winter and summer, the World Cup in cricket, the European football championship, the America's Cup yachting but also, more than usually, the prospect of radical changes and even some serious anxiety. I hope the sporting year does not precipitate any deaths, and I do not refer exclusively

to the boxing ring. The Games in Barcelona will present the Spanish government and police with the worst security risk for 20 years. If the Games in Seoul were a nightmare for Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president, and the organising committee those in his home city will be more so. There are expected to be: 40 heads of state present at the opening ceremony on July 25, and Spain has not the same martial control of the streets and borders as South Korea had in 1988, when there were over 60,000 security person-nel on duty for the men's

marathon on the final day. Munich was vulnerable in 1972 because the Germans had wished to demonstrate their low-key democratic regime. On the morning immediately following the seizing of Israeli hostages, the man from The Guardian, 40-phrs. ran into the Village wearing vest and shorts, while I rolled myself under the perimeter fence at a recreation field. Four years later, Montreal necessarily beefed up sec-urity; Moscow in 1980 was still Pentonville with-passes; Los Angeles could have been vulnerable, but not to the extent the Soviet Union feigned to believe.

According to international: intelligence agencies, Seoul was one of the safest abodes on earth once the Games began. Spain, with its massive annual tourist move ment, will be logistically and socially more complex.

There is another way in which Samaranch will wonder how the Games — his last, at 72, as president? — will take shape. Having set about David Miller, chief sports correspondent, looks ahead to a year full of promise both on the Olympic fields and in events elsewhere

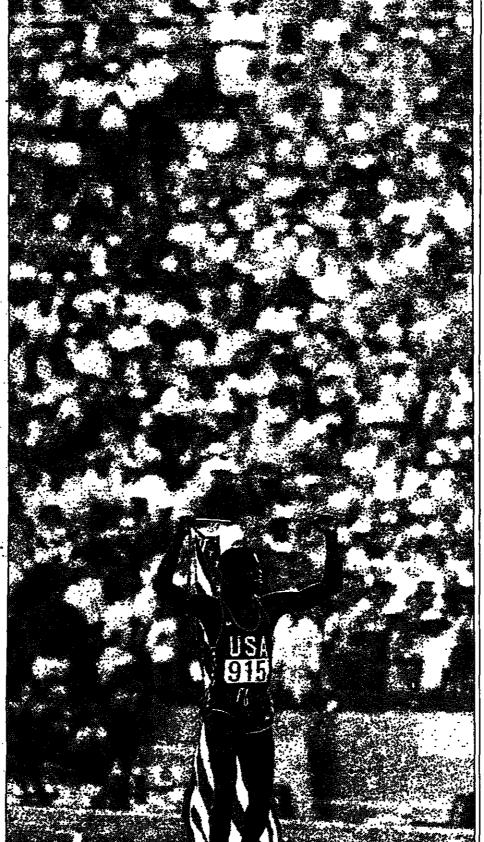
introducing. 12 years ago. the professional element of western sport to counteract. the repetitive dominance of totalitarian state amateurs. this will be the first Games since 1952 not carrying the element of capitalist-communist ideological rivalry.

It was Stalin's team in Helsinki that started the medalcount neurosis, erecting a board at their "private" viilage carrying the score, which was hastily dismantled when American boxers, with five golds, overhanded Joe's lot on the last day. Now the Soviet Union, and the whole communist bloc, has disintegrated. The new rivalry will be between the United States and the Orient communist China, and capitalist rivals, Japan and South Korea, with analgamaied Germany ny-ing to gain a footbold in between

The professional commer-cial development of the Games took a different twist. last year when Robert Helmick, IOC member and president of the US Olympic Committee, had to resign for accepting Olympic related consultancy fees it is to be hoped that the USOC will elect in his place Anita DeFrantz, a democrat in every sense, who could do so much for America's interna-

The exposine of systematic official exploits-tion of drug-enhanced performance by East Ger-many-has cast a cloud over-landreds of Olympic cham-pions. Was the legendary Kurs, who died prematurely, clean? Or Juan Torena? It was not only oil and trucks that Russia exported to Cuba. The detection of Ben Johnson in 1988 was no more than a trightener to thing-riddled

It will take some years yet to perfect the testing system, with or without provocative.



The crowd roars: and Lewis goes on and on collecting Olympic medals

the days of Bobby Jones and

Perry. The America's Cup,

which commences this

month in San Diego, sadly has been corrupted by cost

and nationality-by-conve-

helmsman supreme, is under-

financed on a \$10 million

budget, while New Zealand

and Japan will be represented

by Rod Davis, an American,

and Chris Dickson, a New

Zealander. Peter De Savary is

too busy avoiding the same

slide as Alan Bond by dispos-

ing of investments to have

Cricket could provide some

cheer from dour, dependable

Graham Gooch's team in the

another shot.

These finals will also be a watershed in sporting history. France, with Papin of Marseilles, are seen as the favourites, though the present French team managed by Michel Platini lacks the allround skill of the victorious. team he captained in 1984. It would be a fitting reward to an exceptional career if Lineker, playing under the harrowing experience of his tiny son's illness, could sur-pass Bobby Charlton's goal scoring record and lead England to victory; yet for that to happen, I think Graham Taylor has to accommodate the principle belatedly forced upon Bobby Robson by the players in 1990, that even vithout practice an international team functions better with a sweeper and a packed, mobile midfield.

The European club competitions are experimenting with a league system: Liverpool can rescue their season. while Manchester United, already gone, can make theirs by at last regaining the League title. Can young Ryan

Giggs capture some of the magic that was there the last time, in 1967? In a fortnight's time the FA meet to confirm the establishment of the Premier League, though I am not optimistic that Rick Parry, a capable accountant. is the man to lead a new era of English league football. The demise of the old Football League has personified English myopia since the days of Rous and Hardaker.

aving celebrated England's Rugby World Cup final appearance, there is now the spectacle, as England prepare to play at Murrayfield on January 18, of that game's administrative incompetence, with law suits over shirt design. Romanian orphans. meanwhile, get by without

Consistency and tradition

are the hallmarks of the finest World Cup, especially if Hick, competitions: the Masters the Zola Budd of bat-andgolf and Wimbledon tennis, pad, now finds confidence, in which "foreigners" perhaps as an opener. Woosnam and Stich will defend their respective titles, are relatively little changed from

Frank Bruno, having found his natural level, with Botham and Annabel Croft in pantomime, British boxing turns towards Lennox Lewis as the first serious world heavyweight contender since Tommy Farr and Henry Cooper. Before that, we shall have nience. Dennis Conner, to endure the farrago of a third televised American court sex-opera when Mike Tyson defends his less acceptable instincts. By November, one sports-

man has the chance to climb towards the undisputed hall of fame. A fourth driver's title for Ayrton Senna, who has that mental exclusiveness that distinguishes all great champions, would bring him a step nearer the immortal

CRICKET

## Transvaal fade into shadow of poor relations

OVERSEAS CRICKET BY SIMON WILDE

worse for Transvaal, During the Eighties, they were, perhaps, the strongest club side in the world. Now, not only have their leading players, such as Clive Rice and Jimmy Cook, fallen out of favour with the national selectors. they are also languishing in

the domestic game. They are performing only indifferently in the four-day Currie Cup, in which they were outplayed at the week-end by Eastern Province. In the limited-overs Nissan Shield, of which they are the holders, they were knocked out at the quarter-final stage by a renascent Orange Free State side.

What is worse, their habitually poor relations, Northern Transvaal, have never known it so good. On Sun-day, they trounced Border by nine wickets in East London to take a clear lead in the Currie Cup, a competition they have never won. In fact. Northerns, who have also reached the Nissan Shield semi-finals, have never won any of the leading domestic

Northerns are led by Mandy Yachad, who was the Currie Cup's leading scorer last season and took 169 off Border, It is, though, their fast bowling that has brought about a revival, spearheaded by Ezra Moseley, the West Indian, and the promising

TIMES could hardly be shortlisted for the World Cup. The only blemish for Northems was the departure a formight ago of Rodney Ontong, the manager-coach, halfway through a three-year contract. The side had been going through a bad patch. losing six successive one-day

> England may be confronted by an old foe when their one-day international series against New Zealand starts on January 14. Jeff Crowe, aged 33, the former New Zealand captain, has been in outstanding form this winter for Auckland. He has scored two first-class centuries and hit another hundred in the opening round of Shell Cup

> one-day matches.
>
> Meanwhile, Jeff's younger brother Martin, the incumbent New Zealand captain and appointed an MBE in the new year's honours list, is struggling to recover from a knee injury in time for the one-day internationals, despite scoring 86 for Wellington in the Shell Cup.

Vinod Kambli, whose main claim to fame was that he outscored Sachin Tendulkar in school matches, has started to reassert a supremacy over his more famous friend. Tendulkar may be an established Test batsman but he has yet to match the score of 262 (made off only 290 balls) that Kambli made recently in a Ranji Trophy match, for

## Australians eye a 5-0 triumph

Sydney: A buoyant Australian side expects to wrap up the series against India in the third Test which starts tomorrow and is relishing the possibility of completing a whitewash.

While the Indian captain, Mohammad Azharuddin, tries to rally his team after heavy defeats in the opening two Tests. Australians are beginning to talk about the prospects of a 5-0 series victory. Australia have achieved this twice before: against South Africa in 1931-32 and against England in 1920-21.

Australia are expected to award a first Test cap to leg spinner, after only seven first-class matches. Warne has taken 14 wickets this season, including seven for 56 against the West Indians.

Azharuddin, whose captaincy has been the subject of criticism in recent weeks, was yesterday retained as India's captain for the World Cup in Australasia in February and March.

Azharuddin leads a provisional Indian party of 30, which includes all 17 players now touring Australia, seven standbys for the Australian tour and six reliable older players. (Agencies)

## **England depending** on their old guard

ENGLAND women's cricket team leaves for Auckland tomorrow, sure that it will rely heavily during the five-week tour on its four players with previous experience of playing New Zealand (a Special

Correspondent writes). Janette Brittin, the vicecaptain and opening batsman, and the all-rounders. Sue Metcalfe, Carole Hodges and Janet Tedstone, all played in the 1984 home series against New Zealand.

England will play three four-day Test matches and also take part in a miangular one day series which will also They will then meet in Aus-

involve Australia.

tralia at North Sydney in the first women's Test match to be scheduled for five days.

England are captained by the opening batsman, Helen Plimmer, who steered them to victory in the one-day European Čup final last July but has never played in Test

ENGLAND PARTY: H Pimmer (capt), J Brittn (vice-capt), J Tedstone, D Maybury, S Metcaffe, J Chemberlain, K Smithles, J Snit, W Watson, J Godinan, D Stock, C Hodges, L Nye, S Kitson.
FIXTURES: Test matches: Jan 11-14: v New Zesland, first Test (Auctidand), Feb 8: v New Zesland, second Test (Wangarai); Feb 1-15: v New Zesland, third Test (New Plymouth). Feb 19-25: v Australia (North Sydney Ova). Shell Rosebowt: Jan 17: v New Zesland, Jan 18: v Australia. Jan 20: v New Zesland. Jan 22: v Australia. Jan 25: Final (Christohurch).

# Lewis: the big hope for British boxing in 1992 90 good open bright -21 n hardpacked pistes. All links to 3 valleys) Val Thorens .... 140 190 good open (Packed powder skiing)

25 60 good open bright 04C 28/12 (Good conditions in the Grossmum with all links) AUSTRIA ..., 80 170 good open bright (Great steing on most runs, good powder) -5C 27/12 . 45 140 good open br (All lifts giving access to 54 pistes) -1C 28/12 Obergungi ......... 100 130 good open bu (Good sleing an packed powder) baght 4C 27/12 bright 04C 28/12 25 60 good open -8C 27/12 20 80 good open bright (Powder on hard base. Artificial snow on lower runs) 30 100 good open bright 5 (Lower pistes hard, Good skiing on upper and glacier) unt 50 90 good open bright +1C 22/12 (Good sking on upper and glecier Link with Cervinia open) C'tina d'Ampezzo 15. 90 taur patchy bright (Good skiing above mid-station Lower rans thin)

Courmayeus 40 70 tair 1/a bright 0C 22/12 (Lower runs by in the morning, Artificial snow)

Supplied by Ski Hadine. L and U rater to lower and apper slopes

# How about some uphill ski racing?

THE other morning it was easy to ignore, with some irritation, BBC Radio's Today programme's earnest speculation about the Algerian elections. We hear and read too much about what is happening, or may happen, in distant countries - and too little about our neighbours in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. For example, televised sport in 1991 produced no more exhibitating spectacle than the final of the All-Ireland Gaelic football championship. But you could have missed it without trying. That match was such compulsive viewing that the does had to wait for their walk and one never even got around to making tea or pouring a glass of cider. We were riveted by the thrilling pleasures of an all-action game that has much in com-mon with Australian Rules.

Both are far better to

watch than the fashionable

import, the alien nonsense.

of American football. If we

must watch an American

sport, it should be baseball.

to which we can easily relate

-3C 21/12

With 1991 consigned to jargon's dustbin, Rex Bellamy hopes for better

because of its affinity with rounders. But Gaelic foothall and Australian Rules should be priorities for the television programme-makers of 1992 when they look outside the British mainland for sporting entertamment. What a joy it was to watch

the Ryder Cup golf, the Test cricket series, the triumphs of Liz McColgan and the British relay team in the world athletics championships, and the sight of Henri Leconte, the Paul Gascoigne of tennis, setting France on the road to their Davis Cup win over the United States. But when it came to the

handling, running, and kicking games, those of us impervious to hype were most richly rewarded by the Gaelic football final: not by the two forms of rugby, for all their moments of sudden splendour. Did you believe the estimated viewing fig-

ures for the Rugby World Cup series? The extent to which this or that event is promoted and covered is an indication of its accepted importance but can be a false guide to its entertainment value.

In addition to more Gaelic football, one would like the media to give us more clarity when discussing and recording the major sports. These days, it is difficult to know what really matters because the names of sponsors obscure the true status of so many events. Hand on heart, do you know the difference between football's Rumbelows Cup. Zenith Data Systems Cup. and

Not that one would wish sport to lose the joyous obscurities of its traditional semantics. True, we could manage without "world class", which can mean anything. Such comparatively modern neologisms as football's "short", "long", and "square" balls, plus rugby's "good" ball, also quality for the dustbin of jargon. And would it be pedantic to sug-

Autoglass Trophy.

gest that a cricket team cannot be "bowled out" unless ten batsmen are, in fact. bowled out? On the other hand, long

may we have fun with the long, short, fine and square legs in cricket, with the obvious question raised by 'downhill' ski racing, and with the spectacle of tennis players "choking" or "getting the elbow". Most of all, the mind boggies at the vision of racehorses making a precarious run "on the rails" or, defying gravity, "on the stand side". So let us not be obsessive in the necessary quest for clarity.

In addition to more Gaelic football, less of the American variety, and a movement towards more explicit titles and terms, what else would one want the media to provide in 1992?

Well, take the Boat Race, which remains frozen in the wrong kind of pole position as the non-event of the sporting year. Goodness knows what the cameras and commentators can do about that. They could make a start by accepting the fact

Race should never be taken seriously - not by the media, anyway. But both can be interesting when subjected to regular injections of irreverent humour.

Competition and fun are, or should be, compatible. That applies to any profession, including sport. Most of us, whatever our jobs, do the best we can but take time off for a joke, even at our own expense. There is not enough of that in today's sport.

Take tennis. The circuit is dominated by money and rankings. The excess of ridiculously easy money gives the celebrities more cause for laughter than they had 30 years ago, but they laugh less. We should be grateful for the likes, if there are any, of Leconte and Agassi and even the bossy Connors.

So let us all -- players, media, spectators, readers, viewers - take sport a little less seriously in 1992. Winning matters. What matters more is the satisfaction of giving 100 per cent and enjoying the heat of battle.

W BRIEF

## Last boat launch

NEW Zealand's America's Cup team launched its fourth and final yacht this week, with a hull with a weightsaving vertical bow, a onemetre bowsprit, and what looked like a wider stern. Underwater appendages remained shrouded.

"The boat looks more radical than it is," Russell Bowler, the co-designer, said, "But we have developed the back end much more than before." The challengers' elimination series begins off San Diego on January 25.

#### Races go ahead

Skiing: World Cup races at Kranjska Gora, Slovenia, will go ahead as planned this weekend, despite fighting in

#### neighbouring Croatia. Nelson eyes title

Boxing: Johnny Nelson, of Sheffield, challenges James Warring, of the United States, in Paris on January 30, having relinquished his European cruiserweight title to concentrate on his world

# Stich in time for tennis year of changing faces



my Connors and the antics of vionica Seles, the arrival of two new faces in the world's élite gave the tennis year its most profound theme.

Not since the advent of the dreaded computer rankings in 1973 have two players sprung into the top four from outside the top 20 in the same year. Michael Stich and Jim Courier confirmed the impression that the pace of change in the men's game is quickening with every year and that the days of cosy cartel seem to be numbered.

Stich, in particular, would be forgiven for bidding a reluctant farewell to a year which he began as the 42nd best player in the world and ended as Wimbledon champion and world No. 4. The coming season, which begins

correspondent, looks back on a year which saw two newcomers make significant marks

Andrew Longmore, tennis

in earnest at the Australian Open in Melbourne on January 13, will be an altogether tougher test for the tail Ger-

beli in lital

sponds precisely to the fancy notions of the mind. After losing the first set of his semi-final to Edberg. Stich could not have missed a shot if he had wanted to, andeach night he returned to his house in Wimbledon village and laughed at the increduli-

ty of his adventures. I doubt.

even six months on, if he can

man who, at Wimbledon, en-

joyed one of those rare

periods when the body re-

exactly put into words how he became Wimbledon cham-

The problem for Stich and Courier, the French Open champion and world No. 2, is that this year the hunter will become the hunted. Neither will need reminding that every year, the chase becomes fiercer, the rewards greater. the standards higher.

Petr Korda, an absurdly talented left-hander from Czechoslovakia, Pete Sampras. Goran Ivanisevic, Guy Forget and the Dutch pair of Richard Krajicek and Jan

Yet, for every rule there is an exception and, in 1991, Jimmy Connors was master of the exceptional. Just as everyone was talking of the new order, along came a member of the last-order-butone and, with a run to the semi-finals of the US Open powered by an explosive mix-ture of collective and individual will, he blew the whole

Logically, a 39-year-old had no business trading blows with superfit athletes half his age, and even Connors was reduced to disbelief as the story unfolded. "Is this

theory to smithereens.

For a glorious ten days, Connors pitched his ageing idiosyncratic style against the new breed and, though he was soundly beaten when he

met Courier, the epitome of the modern professional, he found that all the qualities which made him a champion held good ten years on. He would, however, have traded in all his experience to be 15 years younger. "Youth is wasted on the young," he laughed.

Connors's passage through the US Open clearly gave Martina Navratilova a new lease of life, too. She erased the disappointment of Wirn-bledon by reaching the final, the first of several year-end encounters with the precocious and highly-determined

She lost that one and again in the final of the Virginia Slims championship, but equalled Chris Evert's record of 157 titles by beating Seles between. The fact that Navratilova emerged as the

ple grand slam winner does not augur well for the women's game, which can be riveting from the quarter-final stage on but is desperately boring thereto.

For everyone's sake. Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati, who have both taken on new coaches, have to learn to match Seles's resolution as well as her strokeplay, or the Yugoslav will grind them into the red dust and maybe even the green grass.

Seles has promised to make up for her absenteeism by attending Wimbledon this year. Though only 17, Seles has an old head on young shoulders and pursues the dollar with as much ferocity and almost as much noise as she does the tennis ball. Nei-

ther is a pretty sight. For once, there was

tennis, with a return to the world group of the Davis Cup. and a world junior title for Jamie Delgado in Florida. If only he could do a reverse Connors and add a quick five years to his present 14, there might be even more of a glimmer of light. The chances, however, of Britain doing to France in the first round of the Davis Cup what France did to the United States in that epic final last

year are slim indeed.

Tony Pickard, the Davis Cup captain, knows the odds well enough and knows too that they will not change markedly until dozens more children are hauled off the streets to play tennis. Perhaps then this will be the year our future Wimbledon champion will emerge, like Stich, from

**TENNIS** 

Spanish

survive

a doubles

battle

Perth: The dazzling talents of Spain's brother and sister combination. Emilio and Arantxa Sánchez, guided the

pair into the semi-finals of the Hopman Cup here yesterday.

They absorbed a ferocious assault by Richard Krajicek and Brenda Schultz, of The

Netherlands, to win an en-

thralling and deciding mixed

doubles duel 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. It

lasted more than two hours

and featured tie-breaks in all

Earlier, Arantxa Sanchez

had beaten Schultz, and

Kraiicek had coasted to vic-

tory over Emilio Sanchez.

both singles clashes being de-

Spain, seeded second, now

meet Switzerland, seeded

fourth, in tomorrow's second

semi-final of the tournament

at the Burswood Superdome.

The Swiss are represented by Jakob Hlasek and Manuela

Maleeva-Fragnière. The other semi-final will be between the top-seeded Germans. Bo-

ris Recker and Steffi Graf.

cided in straight sets.

three sets.

Racing programme is busier than ever

## **Boat Show sales** belie the show of commitment

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

WILL Carling, the England rugby union captain, opens the London International Boat Show at Earls Court. London, today. He will find this leisure market hardpressed by the recession but buoyed by a following of committed yachtsmen.

New boat sales are maybe 50 per cent down on 1990, but yachtsmen will sacrifice almost everything to keep afloat. The programme, starting with the America's Cup later this month, is busier than ever with races round Britain, across the Atlantic and round the world.

Commitment does not come stronger than Chay Blyth's British Steel Challenge, a 27.000-mile race around the globe against the prevailing winds and currents, which starts from Southampton on September 26. The 120 places, which are were more than three times over-subscribed.

One of the most successful skippers at raising funds is Lawrie Smith, who had not only persuaded DBS Financial Management to sponsor his Soling Olympic campaign, but pulled in Black Bottle Scotch Whisky to underwrite the Ultra 30 fleet.

ENGLAND missed a good

chance to take the lead in the

seven-match series against

China at Hereford on Mon-

day and will be steeling them-

selves with a renewed assault

on the world's most successful

table tennis nation in the

fourth encounter at the Con-

corde Leisure Centre, Shef-

The Chinese are 2-1 up, but

only after England played

themselves into promising

positions in the third match,

only to slip to an unexpected

field, tonight.

Not only is the company sponsoring this year's Regatta series, they are paying for Smith's own boat which can be seen at the show. Another man on the move

is Jonathan Jones, the Formula One powerboat world champion, shortlisted for the BT Yachtsman of the Year award to be presented next week. The Welshman's winning Mercury-powered catamaran has pride of place in the central pool feature, but promises to be overshadowed by a new boat Jones is building to defend his world title.
The largely carbon-fibre

hull will be powered by a new two-litre fuel-injected outboard engine developing 310 horsepower, some 15 horsepower more than last year's

Another yachtsman to have shown considerable grit and determination is the South terson, aged 24. Born with a congenital hip disability, he did not learn to walk until the age of seven, but has gone on to conquer the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and hopes to be the first black yachtsman to complete the single-handed transatlantic race, which starts from Plymouth on June

**TABLE TENNIS** 

England exhibit ability to recover

By RICHARD EATON

4-0 loss. Chen Xinhua, hero

of England's 4-3 win at

Bournemouth, looked as

though he might repeat his

two victories of Sunday night,

only to suffer two narrow

defeats to the same players.

The Yorkshire-based Chinese

was 19-18 up in the final

game against the former Chi-

nese junior champion, Ding

Song, before losing 13-21, 21-17, 21-19, and Chen also

came from 8-15 to 15-15 in

the final game against the

English Open champion, Yu

Peterson, whose ambition is to follow in the wake of his fellow countrymen. Bertie Reed and John Martin, and compete in the 1994 BOC single-handed Round the World Race, endured more than his fair share of troubles during the solo proving voy-

age from Cape Town. "Six hundred miles north of the Azores, my boat hit a submerged container which broke off the rudder. I rigged up a makeshift steering system by trailing a bucket over the stern," he said

Twenty-one days later, Peterson was picked up 70 miles off the Irish coast and towed into Galway Bay where his yacht Stella-R has been repaired.

Peterson, who is in London this week to lodge his entry for the next BOC challenge, describes his hip disability as

"Whenever it stiffens up. I know that a change in the weather is due," he said. Peterson is racing in this year's transatlantic race to publicise both the beauty and destruction of 80 per cent of the world - the oceans. His boat carries the slogan, "Protect Our Sealife: Prevent Plastic

Shentong, before going down

Alan Cooke held a match

point against Yu, before los-

ing 22-20 in the final game.

The home team knows it has

the ability to match the Chi-

nese. However. Xie Chaojin,

who is unbeaten on the tour,

should return to action to-

21-15, 15-21, 21-17.



Family benefit: Arantxa Sánchez in action during yesterday's mixed doubles against the Dutch

### Lendl takes wild card for the open

IVAN Lendi and Mary Joe Fernandez have been given wild cards into the New South Wales Open in Sydney next week. The tournament director. Rod Read, still has two wild cards to allocate, one of which could go to the defending Australian Open champion, Boris Becker. □ Wellington: Heavy rain

forced the cancellation of play in the BP nationals championship here yesterday, but the organisers said that all the remaining first-round matches would be played today at the Renoul tennis centre. The event is due to finish on Sunday.

The 32-man tournament is night after being rested. RESULT: China bi England 4-0 (China names first); Ding Song bi Chen Xinkuz, 13-21, 21-17, 21-19; Yu Chentong bi A Cooks, 19-21, 21-14, 22-20; Chen Hongyu bi M Syed, 21-18, 21-18; Yu Chenlong bi Chen one of a number of warm-up events before the Australian Open in Melbourne, which is to be played from January 13 Syed, 21-18, 21-15; Yu Cher Xintus, 21-15, 15-21, 21-17.

## Wainwright strolls through

if she likes what she sees.

MANDY Wainwright, the No. 1 seed, easily beat Julie Neill, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the Midland Bank national junior championships in Telford yesterday.

For Wainwright, 15, the No. 1 seed, from Essex, it was some consolation for having missed a trip to the Orange Bowl, before Christmas, when she was studying for her mock GCSE exams.

It was a leisurely start for Wainwright, who this week hopes to add to her tally of eight national titles won in the last three years.

Wainwright's doubles partner, Alison Green, the No. 6 seed, lost the first seven games in her first-round match against Julia Taylor, before recovering to win 0-6. 6-3, 6-2. Later this year Green is planning a trip to the Nick Bolletieri tennis academy, in Florida, with a

The rest of the seeds did view to moving permanently well yesterday hardly break-She was joined in the secing into: a sweat as they ond round by Sarah Donomarched into the second round. The No. 2. Lorna van, who beat Rebecca Foster 6-1, 6-0. Donovan is Woodroffe, from Surrey, dispatched Jane White 6-2, 6-1, rare among the junior girls in while the No. 3. Lizzie Jeifs, Telford — she is a serve and from Oxfordshire, defeated volleyer. Pulling her . oppo-Mark Cox's daughter, Lor-

raine, 6-4, 6-2.

## WE SHIELD HE ESTREAM

BOYS: First round: J Powell (Notts) bt A Hughes (Surrey), 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; O Hedden (North of Scotleard) bt T Lott (Warwicks), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

nent wide on her service she

relishes the kill at the net.

GIRLS: First round: G Mewert (Sussex) by R Evans (S Weles), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; E Brown (Norts) by J Leserter (Hernia and loty), 6-2, 6-3; H Bradford (Devon) by L Hawker (Beds), 7-5, 8-6-2; Z Meerilis (Essex) by R Andera (Lancs), 7-5, 6-4; E Gie (Devon) by J Jiffe (Kent), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; E Sidock (Lancs) by J Thomas (S Woltes), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; M Wastwenghi (Essex) by I N Searle (Norfolk), 6-2, 6-3; L Jetts (Dxon) by L Cox (Sarley), 6-4, 6-2; A Buggars (Witts) by K Fairweather (Yorks), 7-6, 6-2; J Duncarn (North of Scotland) we S Gould (Avon), ser. N Pumphreys-Daves (Cambs) by S

Saunders (Beds), 6-3, 6-1; S. Jackson (Chashire) bt L. Flecher (Durham and Creveland), 6-1; 6-0; T. Croson (Derbys) bt L. Perkine (Durham and Cleveland), 6-1; 6-3; C. Reid (Surrey) bt R. Dunbar (Dorset), 6-3, 6-0; L. Woodrotte (Surrey), bt J. White (Dorset), 6-2; 6-1; H. Frankland (Derbys) bt A. Jay (Som), 6-2; 6-1; C. McIntosh (Hanta and IOW) bt Y. Hutton (W. Soci), 6-3; 6-7; 6-4; S. Donovari (Harts) bt R. Foster (Lunca), 6-1; 6-0; D. Watsen (Yorks) bt O Routledge (Cambs), 1-6; 6-0; 6-4; K. Nicholson (Beds), bt J. Dawson (Sussex), 6-2; 6-4; K. Von Stauffenberry (Hersford and Worss) bt C. Williams (Cambs), 7-5, 6-3; L. Ogen (Warvicks) bt N. Manners (Witta), 6-3; 6-2; F. Hesm (Midds) bt H. Carcutt (Sussex), 6-3; 6-2; A. Green (Suffeli) bt J. Teylor (Chestres), 0-5; 6-3; 6-2; K. Mrby (W. Wal) bt F. D'Amelo (Bede), 6-4; 6-4; M. House (S. Weles) bt S. Durham (Sussex), 6-0; 6-1.

and Karel Novacek and Helekia, seeded fifth, who meet todav. In yesterday's mixed doubles match, there was no break of service in the first 12 games of the opening set. with Netherlands snatching the tie-break. The second set also went with service to 6-6 before the Dutch pair estab-

1400

\* 938

- 300 g

- 14

. . . . . . . .

7.7

- . <del>- . - .</del>

- (

3-0 lead in the tie-break. · However, the valiant Spanish pair then captured three points in a row to level the scores before taking the tiebreak 7-5.

lished a potentially winning

In the third set, Schultz dropped service in the third game, but Arantxa also dropped service in the fourth to leave it all square. Play continued to run with service until 6-6.

Netherlands took first blood in the crucial tie-break. but the Spaniards clawed their way back with six points in a row. (Agencies)

PESULTS: Cuarter-finat: Spain bt Netherlands, 2-1 Women's singles: A Sénciez-Vicario (Sp.) bt 8 Schultz (Neth), 6-2, 6-4, Men's singles: R Kingles (Neth) bt E Sánchez (Sp.), 6-3, 6-4. Mined doubles: Sénciez: and Sánchez-Vicario bt Kinglosk and Schultz, 6-7, 7-8, 7-6. Semi-finats: Germany v Czechoskovskia: Spain v Sverzertson.

## Rugby's antique show delights-

By HENRY KELLY

BY A lovely coincidence, the Antiques Roadshow was on BBC1 on Sunday afternoon at the same time as BBC2's excellent Rugby Special was showing highlights from Friday's game between Leicester and the Barbarians. The programmes have

much in common. On the one, you bring the grandchildren along to see how much an old bottle with a funny-shaped neck that has been in a bottom drawer for 20 years is worth. Wise men give advice and the grand-children are suitably impressed. Things from times past have a complete fascination: it is not that they look so well. It is that they still look at all.

On the other, you bring your grandchildren com-plete with Christmas mufflers and new coats to watch a rugby side composed partly of new or nearly newcomers and what you might call, with no disrespect, the antiques of the game. Mind you, an antique in rugby these days is someone who is old enough to vote.

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The game at Leicester was a gem: Serge Blanco; John Jeffrey, captain for a day and forever immortalised by Bill McLaren as "a farmer from Kelso": Jeff Probyn, who said he was clearing away the plates after his Christmas lunch when the Barbarians call came: and Paul Ackford, as

huge as ever in the lineout. These men, side by side with those who may this year play in the five nations' championship — such as Moon for Wales — served up open rugby to produce a running game.

It was great stuff. Their international careers may be over but the cheers that greeted tries by Blanco and Jeffrey were the best message from the Leicester crowd: thank you gentlemen, and goodbye.

Afterwards, Blanco was interviewed. The man still looks like a teenager. Maybe top international sport takes its toll but it seems on one level a bit daft that a man so obviously young and fit should be lost so soon to a game he has played so beautifully.

Later that afternoon, I

had switched games and who could complain about The Match between Leeds United and Manchester United, two excellent sides at the top of the Barclays League?

I was mildly suprised that lan St John gave his man of the match award to Pallister. The player had a good game and would have been my vote, too, until his foul caused the penalty which cost his team the victory

they should have had. It was a blatant foul. How then can he be considered by anyone to be worthy of an award? I am disappointed.

Having said all that. ITV's coverage is every bit as good as the BBC's and in Brian Moore they have a calm and uncluttered match commentator from whose

book on broadcasting John Motson should perhaps take the odd leaf. Moore tells you enough and no more. I'm afraid these days Motson is often guilty of piling on the statistics without remembering that we are there to watch sport. I make no apologies for ending by again praising Liz McColgan.

This time, it is for two reasons: first, her marvellous run to win the women's race at the County Durham cross-country meeting at Beamish: second, and 1 think much more important, for what she said afterwards and what she is saying about sport. She has gone on record as saying that, though things are going well for her now, she knows it cannot last for ever, that the bubble, as she out it, may burst some day. Indeed, it must burst some

lay. What she is really doing is showing genius on the field of sport and reminding us especially the young, that at the end of the day sport, however much we love it doesn't amount to a row of beans.

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY EXTURES **FOOTBALL**

Barclays League

First division Arsenal v Wimbledon.
Chelsea v Manchester City.....
Coventry v Tottenham (12.0)....
Crystal Palace v Notts County.
Liverpool v Sheffield Utd...... Liverpool v Sheffield Utd.
Men Utd v OPR (5.0).
Norwich v Aston Villa.......
Nottin Forest v Luton......
Sheffield Wed v Oldham.......
Southampton v Everton.......
West Ham v Leeds (all ticket).....

Second division Blackburn v Cambridge Utd (all ticket)
Brighton v Bristot City
Brighton v Bristot City
Bristol Rovers v Leicester (12.30)...
Grimsby v Wolverhampton...
Middlesbrough v Derby
Plymouth v Portsmouth
Port Valle v Ipswich
Southend v Newcastle (12.0).
Sunderland v Barnsley
Swindon v Millwall

Swindon v Millwall Watford v Tranmere.. Third division Birmingham v Huli....... Bolton v Darlington ...... Bournemouth v Preston.....

Fourth division

Aldershot v Crewe .. .. ...

Chesterfield v Burnley Cristerierio y Auritaryon
Doncaster v Northampton.

Gillingham v Hereford.

Rochdale v Walsall.

Rotherham v Carlisle

Scarborough v Scunthorpe...

Wrexham v Mansfield. GM Vauxhail Conference

Altrecham v Kidderminster ...... Colchester v Redbridge F (11.30)... Colorester v Recorder F (11.30).
Farnborough v Welling
Gateshead v Berrow (1.30)......
Kettering v Boston
Merthyr v Cheltenham
Stafford v Macclesfield.... Telford v Northwich.......

B and Q Scottish League Premier division

First division

Hamiston v Partick.
Kilmarnock v Ayr.
Montrose v Forfar ...
Morton v Clydebank (2.0)....
Raith v Dundec...
Stirling v Meadowbank... Second division

Berwick v Clyde (2.0)...... Brechin v Arbroath...... Brechin v Arbroath......
Dumbarton v E Stirling.....
E Fife v Cowdenbeath.....
Stenhousemuir v Alloa....
Stranraer v Queen of Sth. POSTPONED: Albion v Queen's Park. FA VASE: Third round, second replay: Cinderland v Cherisey

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier e Basingstoke v Bognor Regis; Bi Staines, Carshalton v Sutton

Chesham v Aylesbury; Grays v Dagenham; Harnow v Hendor; Hayes v
Windoor and Eton. St Albarus v Enfield;
Workingham v Martow First division:
Abingdon v Maudenheard United, Aveloy v
Barding (1 30); Heybridge v Heritow;
Stevenage v Boreham Wood; Usbridge v
Yeading; Welton and Harsham v Molesey
(17.30); Second division: Berithameted v
Hernel Hampsteact, Harefield v Barton;
Humgerford v Newbury, Lestherhead v
Lewes; Rainham v Purfieet (12.0); Russip
Marror v Southall (7.30); Southarick, v
Worthing (11.30); Ware v Saffron Walden;
Wilmam v Billencay (12.0) Third division;
Camberley v Backnell; Clapton v Tilbury;
Cove v Petersheld; Follbam and Houne;
Kingabury v Edgware (12.0); Royston v
Hertford, Tharne v Tring.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Fleetwood v Martine; Frickley v
Snepahed, Horwich v Southport, Leek v
Chorley, Matlock v Buston; Mossley v
Hyde, Stalybridge v Droylsden Pirst
division: Congletion v Winstord; Gurseley
v Harrogate; Lancaster v Rossandale;
Raddiffe v Farrely Celtic

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Congletion v Winstord; Gurseley
v Harrogate; Lancaster v Rossandale;
Raddiffe v Farrely Celtic

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier
division: Alterstone v Moor Green;
Bashley v Crawley, Button v Corby;
Cambridge City v VS Rugby; Chelmistord
v Weetdscrity v VS Rugby; Chelmistord
v Weetdscrity v Termbridge, Mildland
division: Alterstone v Hore Green;
Bashley v Crawley, Button v Rushbein;
Lecaster United v Bedworth; Newport
AFC v Yete, Nunesion v Granthen,
Solitud v RC Warwick (7 30); Stroufvidge
v Dudley (7.9), Stroud v Berry; Tamworth
v Rodditon Southern division: Braintree
v Enth and Behedere (11.30); Burritann v
Newport (IW, Bury) Town v Suchury;
Canterbury City v Hestings; Dunstable v
Baldock; Gesport v Weymouth; Hawart v
Fareham (7.30); Hythe v Margate; Salsbury v Andows; Sittingbourne v Ashford;
Winney v Bucknighem (11.0).
SMRNOFF RISH LEAGUE: Rossande

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: League Cup Final: Bohamians v Deny City GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Manor Farm v Frome;

Chippenham v Weiton: Clevedon v Mangolsfield; Exmouth v Saltash; Ottery St Mary v Bideford; Pautton v Weston super Mare; Torrispton-v Treatron.

DAN-AIR LEAGUE: Premier division (11.0 unless stated): Ash v Farnham; Ashford (Middo) v Bedford; Dilton v Medden; Farleigh v Chipastead; Godalning v Cranistigh; Harriley Winterey v Sanchurst; Horley v Merstham; Vising Sports v Cobham (12.0): Westfield v Frimley Green.

NORTHERN COUNTRY

LEAGUE Premier division: Armitorpe Weitere v Meitby MW: Eccleshill v Thackley; Herrogate FA v Liversedge; Casett Albion v Casett Town; Pontefract Col v Glasshoughton Weitere (1.0); Denatoy v Sheffleid (1.30), Spennymoor v North Shekids; Sutten Town v Balper: Winterton v Britos.

RUGBY UNION Club matches Bristol v Clitton.

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BYTTER CHAMPIONSHIP-Harfes v Bractford Northern; Hull v Hull RR (3,15); Leads v Salford; St Neiens v Widener; Walkefield v Cestisford (1,30); Warrington v Wigen, Second division: Leigh v Oldsen (3,30). Third division: Choriey v -Trafford Borough; Dewsbury v Battey (1,0); Hunslet v Bramley (1,0).

BASKETBALL ICE HOCKEY

MEMORIAL MATCH; Alec Goldstone: Streetham All Stere v Streetham 1985 OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: CC Breckend, 10 miles (Wymonchem, 10.0; Wrekinsport, 10 miles (Hodnet, 10.0); Southborough and District, 10 miles (Bethersden, 10.30). SNOOKER: Mercamile Credit Classic (Bournemouth).



## Britain finds a speed merchant on ice capable of emulating Torvill and Dean's Olympic success O'Reilly takes the short track to gold

IT HARDLY seemed possible, when Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean ended their glittering amateur career in 1984, that we would, so soon after, consider the prospect of a British Olympic gold medal at Albertville in February.

The cupboard, as we then

perceived it was bare to the point where not one British skater was good enough to finish in the top ten in any one event in the 1988 Games at Calgary. The golden sequence of John Curry (1976), Robin Cousins (1980) and Torvill and Dean was coming back to haunt our growing

ineptitude.
Yet those following events hand or by distant television. who were not blinded by humiliating Edwardian buffoonery on the ski-jumping hills, would have detected a glimmer of hope.

Janish

Trive

In the intervening four years that glimmer has become a shining beacon focused on a young short-track speed skater from the Mid-lands, Wilf O'Reilly.

Short-track skating was included in the Calgary Games as a demonstration event, the conventional apprenticeship any sport has to undergo before being included in the Games proper, so that it makes its maiden voyage, so to speak, next month. Four "gold" medals were at issue in 1988, two of them won by O'Reilly. He goes to Albertville: as the reigning world champion and white-hot favourite. This time there will be two Olympic titles at stake, the 1,000 metres individual and the

5,000 metres relay. You have to be in O'Reilly's company for only a few minutes to recognise that this son of a West Indian father and Irish mother is someone out. of the usual sporting context. For one thing he is exception-

By Peter Bills

THE worst season in living

memory for Cardiff rugby

club has been caused by their

policy of recruitment of cele-

brated individuals one of their former players claumed

Alan Glasson, the wing

who had two spells with Car-

Newbridge at the beginning

of this season, yesterday

traced the decline of the club

which proudly used to call

itself the greatest in the world.

try scorers in Welsh first divi-

sion rugby this season, since

returning to the small

CRAIG Innes, the New Zea-

land centre, yesterday re-vealed he is still considering

an offer to play rugby league for Leeds (Peter Bills writes).

Club officials showed Innes

round the city before Christ-

mas and outlined details of

the deal, which is believed to

be worth around £300,000.

with inducements on top. In-

nes-was told: "Jom us and you

will never have to work again

after you have completed this

Newbridge club, said: The ers, not in a system of

Glasson, one of the leading

ally articulate, never likely to go over the moon for anything, and, a dabbler in poetry. He is apt to write in rhyme to thank a generous sponsor. He is an ad-man's dream. good-looking, with a winning smile to go with a winning personality.

He has, too, a positive personality which may be seen as one of the ingredients of his since short-track speed skating is not for wimps: Its character is utterly removed from the speed skating we have come to regard as traditional, where two skaters strut their monotonous measured tread, their eyes fixed on the clock rather than their companion. That kind of skating, like alpine skiing, is not racing at all but a timetrial with no place for strategy

short-track skating held indoors, and, with a severe restriction on space, electrifying bursts of acceleration are called for to impose one's will. That is where O'Reilly's character shows through, because of his abounding self-confi-dence and will to be first.

"Without that essential element in your make up." Ken Pendery, the father of British speed skating, maintained, "you're a loser".

According to Pendery, O'Reilly, aged 27, is the best speed skater this country has ever produced. "If everything goes reasonably well", he says, "Wilf will win. He's the one everyone else fears." But note the cautionary qualification. Because of its exciting hurly-burly-character, shorttrack skating can bring down the best, literally as well as

If that should happen, O Reilly might have another string to his Olympic bow. A 53-second 400 metres runner, he is also a formidable cyclist and cherishes the pos-sibility of forcing his way into

fut and team spirit is non-

existent. It has been for over a

looking over their shoulders,

fearing the knife in their

backs. The coach has been

blamed and has gone, but

things will not improve until

they turn away from their

policy of recruiting every star

by. They have signed too

many players and have no

spirit, just a bunch of individ-

The rot set in at Cardiff.

according to Glasson, a few

years ago. He claimed their

policy meant they were inter-

ested only in established play-

atmosphere at Cardiff is aw- promotion within which rags player. I only played

Innes affirms professional interest

ruled anything out at this

stage," he said. "I am still

thinking about it. I went up

there to look around, but I

have not made a decision

Union selectors have been

sufficiently alarmed at the

prospect of losing their out-

standing centre to have made

several telephone calls to his

The New Zealand Rugby

mais. It is not a team at all."

"Everyone at Cardiff is



Poetry in motion: O'Reilly takes the bend in his stride, en route for the Winter Olympics in Albertville

Barcelona in July. But the British team is no one-man band. Matt Jasper won the world championship 1.000 metres silver medal in ydney in March and, with O'Reilly, Stewart Horsepool and Nick Gooch, won the relay bronze. One way and another there should be some joyful Briton on February 18.

the 1,000 metres team for

Meanwhile, there are signs

would have fostered team

Cardiff's senior squad has

ballooned to an astonishing

67. A small valley club like

Newbridge has just 28 in its

squad. Yet if they beat Llanel-

li, the Heineken League lead-

ers, on Saturday at their own

Welfare Ground, Newbridge

will be within a maximum of

table with a game in hand. In recent weeks, Newbridge

have beaten Neath, Bridgend

and Newport.
The spirit at this club

bears no relation to what I found at Cardiff," Glasson

said. "There was no incentive

for a player like me to stay

there. I was only considered a

is scheduled to return to New

Dean Richards has de-

clared himself fit to play for

Leicester in their Courage

Chibs Championship match

at home to London Irish on

Saturday. He takes over from

Simon Povoas. Jeff Probyn,

England's World Cup prop.

makes his first competitive

appearance of the season for

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Zealand in March.

spirit and unity.

Cardiff's policy is criticised

of a revival in British figureskating, led by Joanne Conway, returned from the United States to her natural north-eastern habitat, and Steven Cousins (no relation). who has conversely left North Wales for North America, to train with Alex McGowan at Sun Valley, Idaho, a winter championships in Lausanne wonderland immortalised on celluloid by Sonja Henie and Glen Miller. McGowan, an from January 21 to 25. She

expatriate Scot, had the dis-

"Cardiff categorised people

very easily. Unless you are an

international you do not

make an impact there under

the present policy. I am by no

means the only player who

has suffered from this. Play-

ers who have been Cardiff-

born and bred and have

given much to the dub have

Returning to Newbridge

has given Glasson a new lease

of life, he says. He believes he

is playing better rugby now

than for some years and thinks Newbridge can chall-

"We have no stars," he said.

There is only one player at

our club, prop forward, John

Rowlands, who is in the

Welsh squad. But the side is

still good enough to win the

league and there is strength

and depth. We have proved

"Above all, we have a wili to

win and a great spirit among

the players. All the star names

in the world cannot give you

that and Cardiff will begin to

sort out their problems only

Cars and jobs have been an

attraction for players going to

Cardiff. During last summer

alone, the club recruited 11

new players. By contrast, Lla-

nelli, the league leaders.

signed just three new men.

when they realise that fact."

this in recent matches.

enge for the the Welsh title.

been treated badly."

tinction of guiding Debi Thomas, of the United States to the world title in 1986. Conway was fourth in the European championships last season and seventh in the world, but she has been dogged by injury and is a long way short of peak condition required for the European

ger than Conway, is coming along nicely in the fullness of time. Eighth in the last European championships but only a disappointing sixteenth in the world championships, he was recently, however, seventh in the strong field competing for the Lalique Trophy on the Albertville Olympic ice. But like Conway, he is a rod in pickle for 1994 rather

## **Cautious Wales name** 30 in training squad

WALES have kept faith with the 30 players who attended their training camp in Cardiff last weekend and named them all in their five nations' championship squad.

might have time to recover

completely before Albertville.

The players, who last Saturday, formed two teams for a trial game which was won reds, will reassemble in Cardiff on Saturday for a further three days of training. They will gather after their Heineken League matches on Saturday and train through until Tuesday.

"We will stay as we are for this coming weekend," Robert Norster, the Wales team manager, said. "The commit-



Norster: no cuts yet

ment from everyone over the weekend was superb and it would be wrong to cut anyone at the moment. We will need a full complement on board for the coming weekend training camp."

With the team to face Ireland in the opening match on January 18 likely to be announced on January 9, it probably means that Wales will go to Lansdowne Road, Dublin, with a minimum of two new caps. They will come in the pack, at second row, and at No. 8.

Tony Copsey, of Llaneili, is the front runner for the lock position, while the South Wales Police No. 8, Sean Legge, could be the other.

The Englishmen, Copsey and his Llanelli team-mate, the scrum half, Rupert Moon, qualify to play for Wales under the six-year residential



## Medals that do not count ripe for our seizure

or the first time in Games, Britain has genuine chances of medals in Albertville. Unfortunately, many of the best hopes are in demonstration events, which do not count

in the official medals table. In 1968, when the Winter Olympics were last held in France, at Grenoble, it was Gina Hawthorn who produced by far Britain's best achievement on the slopes. Just 0.03sec off a bronze medal in the tough technical slalom event. Hawthorth's amazing race never really got the credit she deserved.

Most remarkably, one of Gina's team-mates in 1968, Davina Galicia, is again putting on her skis for her country. Twentyfour years ago. Galicia skied to an excellent eighth place in the giant stalom. Now as strong and determined as ever and only a young 47 years old, she is one of our best prospects for a medal in the speed skiing event, which is being run as a demonstration event for the first time.

The brothers Stuart and Graham Wilkie have chased the world speed record for years and at one stage held it for Britain at over 125mph. They will be tucking tightly down the straight track for honours. although with increasing popularity of this high speed event the competition

is gening even tougher. The young and anistic sport of freestyle skiing has one event, the moguls, which enters the Olympic arena for the first time. Yet it is the other two events, the ballet and the aerials. which remain as demonstration sports where Britain has the best chances of success. Both Jilly Curry and Julia Snell have climbed the steps of the podium during previous seasons and Jilly Curry's early season form this year has shown that a hard training programme is reaping dividends and giving a good chance of

It was at ski jumping that Britain gained worldwide attention during the last Olympics, not for sporting success but for an athlete who skirted disaster. Best described by Desmond Lynam as the Woody Allen of the slopes. Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards struck a chord with the public and became one of the heroes of the Calgary Games.

success.

Stricter qualifying rules have now closed the door to anyone merely performing on the Olympic centre stage and stealing the limelight from harder working athletes, many of whom became envious of courageous Eagle's

success.
In the incredibly demanding cross country and biathlon events it is again Michael Dixon, from Aviemore, who will be the main standard bearer. Dixon, an airman and Londonbased, was thirteenth in the 20km biathlon at Calgary, the highest British placing ever. He will be joined by Kenneth Rudd (Barmby Moor), Paul Ryan (London), Jason Sklenar (Cheltenham) and Ian Woods (Slough), all five of whom have been building

Konrad Bartelski, who competed with distinction at three Winter Olympics. Sapporo, Innsbruck and Lake Placid, looks at Britain's skiing prospects in Albertville

up World Cup experience. The most punishing of the winter sports are the cross country competitions but all the British sweat and effort expended have yet to produce a medal. Even the flat slopes are slippery. With our best Olympic

success coming in the women's skiing in 1968 with a fourth in the slalom, a sixth in the downhill and an eighth in the giant slalom, the young shoulders of Clare De Pourtales will bear a heavy burden. A reorganised and motivated British Ski Federation is not quite ready to reap any immediate benefit. The target for the women's team will be to get De Pourtales into the top 15 in the slalom to set her on course for the Games in Lillehammer, Norway. These Olympics should be her investment in the

The Blue Riband event at Albertville is un-doubtedly the men's downhill which will be contested at the home of the great Jean-Claud Killy in Val D'Isère. All British enthusiastics will be watching our three top downhillers. Ronald "Boris" Duncan, and Martin and Graham Bell to see if they can achieve what all Britons would love to see, a medal in this dramatic

The winter has started badly for all three, eroding an initial positive confidence created by Duncan's two summer victories in Chile Poor performances in the pre-Christmas World Cup races have sapped the energy stored up over the summer and have made what is an extraordinarly difficult task even harder.

Apparently disgruntled with the performance of their skis, it is hoped that the Christmas break has been time enough for the team to straighten out the technical problems and work on building up speed for February 9.

The daunting Face de Belvarde is so steep and full of turns that the skis will never be flat, so only the sharpness of the edges will count on that day. Martin Bell's eighth place in Calgary came after a poor season before the Olympics so there is hope again that the boys will rise to the occasion. But it will take a remarkable run down the steep icy course to snatch gold from Franz Heinzer, of Switzerland, who is in su-

perb form this winter. Although the race is for medals any British competitors on the slopes, be these flat or steep, who makes it into the top ten in the world on that day deserves to be held up as a winner.

We have the world's most famous tennis tournament at Wimbledon and imagine what praise a British player would get for reaching the quarter-finals? So, any top ten result in a mountain sport is derserving of the same acclaim. Here's

#### Bedford home. Innes joined Wasps against Nottingham.

operators.

Innes yesterday confirmed the English second division Leeds's interest. "I haven't club after the World Cup, but

## **SRA** wants communication

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

THE Squash Rackets Association (SRA) will this week extend its hunt for a new chief executive by employing for the first time the services of an executive search consultancy. Since the resignation of Bob Morris in early December, 119 applications for his job have been received from individuals as widely varied as a redundant refuge collecmillion players, but failed notably to win many hearts.

tor and peer of the realm. None has satisfied the criteria established by the SRA appointments panel led by the association's new president, Sir Michael Edwardes, the former head of British Levland. Financial management, staff control and welfare, sponsor and media liaison, and intra-sporting relations are among the duties envisaged for the new squash supremo of England

More important still according to a recent report to SRA Council members, the new chief executive will be required to "improve communications with all sections

Such emphasis on communication skills is almost certainly a response to the manner in which Morris, a retired RAF officer -- who has taken up a post as bursar at Framlingham College - successfully consolidated the growth of squash into a national sport with some three

among either regional org-

Edwardes: still looking

anisers or commercial

During the 12 years Morris administered English squash, the British Open became an established Wembley spectacular and the national championships grew to a sufficient significance to attract a publicityhunting charity as its sponsor. The national leagues also

set a pattern for the world game. English players came to dominate both men's and women's junior scenes and rose to increasing presence on the senior international level. It is a hard act to follow.

even disregarding the demand for improved communication, but presumably the summary rejection of 119 enthusiastic applications combined with the imminent employment of a head hunting firm means that Sir Michael and the new appointments panel are determined to find the applicant with the right humour for the

## Elopuro becomes Europe's leader

SAMI Elopuro's progress to the final of the lucrative Dutch Open Championship early in December has taken him to the best world ranking achieved by a Finn and makes him the highest ranked European on the new world list issued today by the International Squash Players Association McQuillan writes).

Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, returns to the world No. I spot he lost, seemingly for the last time, 14 months ago and the Australian. Chris Dittmar, is vying with Jansher Khan for second place. But it is the five-place improvement of Elopuro, aged 27, to seventh position that makes the first Ispa list of 1992 all the more noticeable.

His rise displaces Mark Maclean as top-ranked European, although the ninthplaced Scotsman is still the leading Briton, ahead of six English players and a Welshman in the top 20.

No Scandinavian has previously ranked so highly on the international circuit and, with Elopuro fresh from leading his national side to an unprecedented third place behind Australia and England in November's world team championships, the emergence of Finland as a new power seems assured.

Gary Waite, of Canada, rose 80 places in the past year to enter the top 20 for the first time and Craig Van der Wath, of South Africa, marked the relaxation of sanctions against his country by leaping 116 places to 55th on the new list since entering his first Ispa tournment in

NOVEITIDE:

LEADING ISPA RANKINGS: 1, Jahangir Khan (Pak); 2, Jansher Khan (Pak); 3, C Dritmar (Aus); 4, R Martin (Aus); 5, C Robertson (Aus); 6, B Martin (Aus); 7, S Elopuro (Fin); 8, R Norman (NZ); 9, M Maccian (Scot); 10, T Nancarrow (Aus); 11, R Eyles (Aus); 12, D Harms (Eng); 13, S Parks (Eng); 14, P Marshall (Eng); 15, C Walker (Eng); 16, B Beeson (Eng); 17, A Davies (Wales); 18, A Hill (Aus); 19, J Niçolle (Eng); 20, G Waite (Can).

### **SNOOKER**

## Hendry's slump fails to increase the odds

BY PHIL YATES

TWELVE months ago, Stephen Hendry took his unbeaten run in ranking event matches to 36 by reaching the Mercantile Credit Classic final. He enters this year's event, which begins at the Bournemouth International Centre today, in a slump.

Starting at the United Kingdom championship in November, when he was beaten 9-2 by Jimmy White in the semi-finals, Hendry has suffered arguably his worst sequence of results since turning professional in 1985. After losing to White, Hendry was beaten twice by Steve Davis, in the world matchplay semi-final and the 555 Challenge final in

Belgium. Those defeats have given rise to genuine concern for Ian Doyle, the Scottish businessman who has managed Hendry throughout his professional career. Doyle said: "I've never been so thoroughly shell-shocked by his form. I Sieve Campbell.

can only put it down to a

concentration problem." Despite the three setbacks since Hendry successfully defended his Rothmans grand prix title in October, the bookmakers unanimously make him a clear favourite to collect the Mercantile's first prize of £60,000. Doyle, usually undying in support of his client. suprisingly does not agree with their assessment

"It would be less than honest if I said I was optimistic about his chances," he said. "How could I be confident after his last three defeats? All top players lose matches, that's inevitable, but this is really worrying."

Hendry meets Bob Harris, the world No. 79, in the fourth round. White, the defending champion, plays Mark Rowing. Davis faces Nick Dyson, and John Parrott, attempting to win his third ranking tournament of the 1991-2 season, tackles

### **VOLLEYBALL**

#### Dignan leaves **Powerhouse** in mid-season

By RODDY MACKENZIE

GLASGOW Powerhouse, the joint leaders in the women's first division of the Royal Bank of Scotland Scottish League, have lost the services of one of their key players halfway through the season.

Claire Dignan, a member of the British Students' team at the World Student Games in Sheffield last summer, has left the club she joined from Edinburgh Jets at the beginning of the season. "She was having difficulty travelling from Edinburgh to Glasgow for training," Vince Kraw-czyk, the Powerhouse coach, said. "She did not want to turn up on a Saturday and go straight into the starting six after not attending training." It remains to be seen whether she will return to her former

On the international front. England's senior women's team returns to action this week with two matches against Lithuania in London.

## Gallagher is again left out by Leeds

RUGBY LEAGUE

By KEITH MACKLIN

ONCE again there is no place ship challenge after three defor John Gallagher, rugby feats in the last four matches, one of them in the Regal league's most expensive sign-Trophy semi-final against toing, in the Leeds team to take on Salford in the Stones Bitter championship at Head-

Gallagher, the former All Black full back, has been playing in the reserves to recover his form and confidence. Despite an injury to his fellow New Zealander, Morvin Edwards, Gallagher has been overlooked again by Doug Laughton, the Leeds coach, and Phil Ford steps back from the wing to take

the No. I spot.

Leeds will be looking for a repeat of their Regal Trophy semi-final win over Salford, whose form has dipped since. With home advantage Leeds should keep ahead of the pursuing pack.

Derbies west of the Pennines mean that some Leeds challengers will lose points. Second-placed Wigan travel to Warrington, while St Helens and Widnes meet at Knowsley Road.

Wigan will be without their captain and New Zealand international centre. Dean Bell, who has damaged rib ligaments. Sam Panapa comes into the squad, and Andy Gregory will be

For Warrington, the Welsh centre, Alan Bateman, plays his first senior game for seven weeks in the absence through injury of Tony Thorniley. There is a doubt about David Lyon at full back, and Chris Rudd stands by to move back from the three-quarters.

The St Helens coach, Mike McClennan, is anxious for a win to renew the champion-

ICE HOCKEY

Redskins

stage

a tribute

kosky, who are back in Cana-

da, against a team of other

The teams will be cap-

tained by Alec's sons, Tony

and Adam. and will be

coached by Red Imrie, who

coached at Wembley, and the

present player-coach, Darrin

hockey is much like a theatri-

cal producer in that he is

responsible for the acquisi-

tion and most advantageous

use of talent. Alec Goldstone

was an excellent judge of an

import and always insisted

that the youngsters who had come through the Streatham

system had adequate ice time

so that they could develop.
It is restimony to Alec Gold-

stone's success that 11 clubs

are represented in tonight's

The team manager in ice

past and present Redskins.

day's opponents. Widnes. St Helens will be without the wing, Anthony Sullivan, who has hamstring trouble, and this gives an opportunity for Alan Hunte to reclaim his Widnes will be without the McKenzie, Stephen Wynne

injured Alan Tait and Phil moving to full back from the

wing.

Martin Offiah has turned

widnes down a request from Widnes for discussions before the Challenge Cup deadline, and there is no sign of Offiah getting his wish to be transferred. Widnes are holding out for at least £500,000. Wigan have come nearest with a package worth

The West Yorkshire derby at Wakefield gives Castleford the opportunity to maintain their hopes of making a challenge for championship.

In the second division Leigh are at home to Oldham, and are looking to keep the pressure on Sheffield

In the third division, the derby match between the promotion-chasers. Dewsbury and Batley, could set an attendance record for the division, beating the 4,119 who watched these two teams in the 16-16 Boxing day draw. ☐ Scarborough Pirates have dismissed Len Casey, their

☐ Trafford Borough have appointed Gary Ainsworth as caretaker-coach until the end

### RIFLE SHOOTING

## aim at the treble

ANDY Chown, the captain of the Great Britain rifle team WHEN Alec Goldstone died last June at only 53, British leaving today for a tour of New Zealand, is aiming for a ice hockey lost one of its shrewdest team managers British treble in the Australia and a man who was liked and Match, the top Commonrespected throughout the wealth team event (Our Rifle sport (Norman de Mesquita Shooting Correspondent Under his stewardship,

Chown led the British Streatham Redskins reached team, which won in Canada the Heineken championships in 1987, under its previous at Wembley in 1985 and it is title, the Empire Maich, and fitting that this evening's teswas in the team, which retimonial game at Streatham tained the trophy, under its (face-off 6pm) features the new name, in Australia a year same Wembley squad, with the exception of Craig Melancon and Doug Mer-

His squad of 18 includes two Commonwealth gold medal winners, Arthur Clarke and Andrew Tucker, who is one of only four men to have won the Oueen's Prize twice. Also shooting is Colin Cheshire, the captain of the Fairfield Great Britain team training for the world championship this summer.

Other British contingents include Scotland, London and Middlesex RA, Veterans and an Under-25 team. Scotland do not compete in the Australia match but are likely to oppose Britain in the special Centennial match.

GREAT BRITAIN: A Chown (capt), A Aspn. R Baher, R Britton, P Bromley, V Carpenter, C Cheshre, A Clarka, S Collega, C Cumningham D Harvey, N Hinchiefle, D Hossack B Hyam, J Jackmen, A Lothan, R Mundy, A Tucker PROGRAMME: Upper Hutt Jan 10 to 18: Queen's Przza Meet, Jan 17. Australia Trophy, Jan 18: Queen's Prze finat, Jan 19: Centennal matches Christchurch: Jan 25 o 25: Team and individual events

#### BRIDGE

## Simpson forges strong alliance with Wright

BY ALBERT DORMER

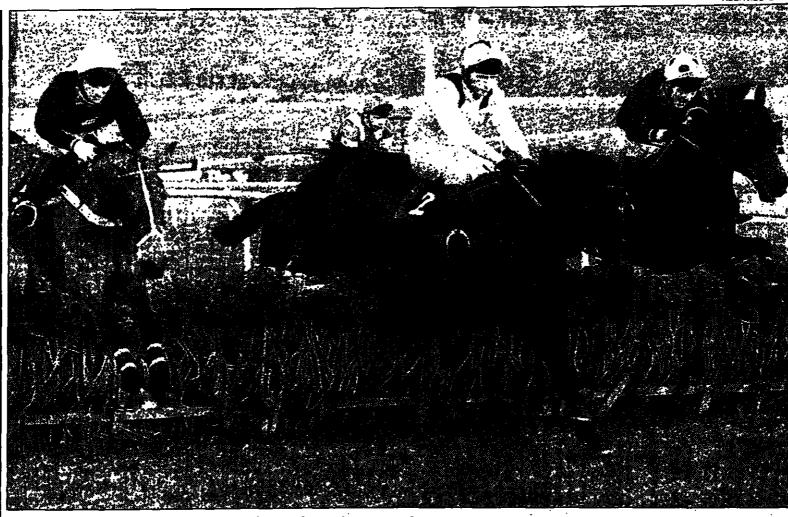
THE year ended on a high note for Britain's leading players as they dominated the English Bridge Union's yearend congress at the Park Lane hotel, London.

Colin Simpson forged a powerful alliance with Lionel Wright, of New Zealand, and won the Swiss pairs by a wide margin from David Parry and Catherine Fishpool. Simpson also took the

mixed pairs with his wife, and Parry won the men's pairs with Andy Bowles. The top scoring perfor-

mance was by Brian Claridge and Keith Harrap, who compiled almost 70 per cent when they won the open pairs. The Harpers and Queen women's pairs provided a satisfactory result for the England selectors, when the three leading places were taken by candidates in the women's international training scheme, led by Nicola Smith and Pat Davies.

Overseas players were kept at bay in all but one event. Nissan Rand, the Israeli world championship player. partnered by Modi Konigsberg, teamed up with Barry Rigal, Peter Czerniewski and Gordon Lessels, from treland, to outclass the field in the Swiss team event.



All to play for. Cab On Target, centre, leads Winnie The Witch, left, and Nomadic Way over the last at Cheltenham yesterday

# Cab On Target meets champion

By MICHAEL SEELY

لمكذا من المرا

CAB On Target is firmly on course for a meeting with Morley Street, the reigning champion hurdler, on January 25 after just getting the better of Winnie The Witch in a thrilling battle for the Spa Hurdle at Cheltenham yest-

erday.
"We're going for the Bishop's Cleeve Hurdle over two-and-a-half miles," said John Fulton, husband of the joint winning owner. Anne. "After that, we'll decide whether to go for the championship or the three-miler. The fortunes of war certain-

ly fluctuated on the final climb. Cab On Target touched down just ahead of Winnie The Witch at the last flight with Richard Dunwoody striving desper-ately to keep Nomadic Way in

At the line, Cab On Target was a short head to the good with Nomadic Way, the 13-8 on favourite, finishing a disappointing third, two lengths away. "He just wasn't good enough on the day,' Dunwoody said.

Cab On Target, now undefeated in three races this term for Mary Reveley, had excelled himself in conceding 13lb to the runner-up and 8lb to a horse who has been runner-up in the past two Champion Hurdles.

Speaking from Catterick, where she had landed a dou-ble, Mrs Reveley said: "He must be one of the best hur-

dlers in the country. We didn't think he could possibly give all that weight away. We only ran him here to get him ready for the Bishop's

Mrs Fulton, who owns yesterday's winner in partnership with James Murray, also has a two-third share in Melottie, the Cambridgeshire Winnie The Witch, winner of last season's County Hur-

dle and also of the valuable

Swinton Insurance Hurdle at Haydock, had run the race of her life for Ken Bridgwater. "I bought her for 4,200 guineas after she'd finished last in a Leicester seller. I liked her big ears and bright eyes. Whether she'll now get a

chance of winning another

DOCKLANDS Express has been put up only 2lb by the handicapper following his

surprise second place in the King George VI Rank Chase.

Kim Bailey's charge has been given a rating of 154 despite finishing only one-and-a-half behind The Fellow

(rated 166) in Kempton's

The rise puts Docklands

Express on 11st 6ib in Satur-

day's Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial

Handicap Chase at San-

Boxing Day showpiece.

the big one in March." Martin Pipe-

trainedRun For Free, second in the stayers's hurdle at the festival last season, ran a fine race on his seasonal reappearance to finish fourth. Nomadic Way was the

third odds-on favourite to be beaten during the afternoon. In the opening Lansdown Novices Hurdle, Kaher finished one-and-a-half lengths behind Spinning, whom Jimmy Frost sent clear up the hill for a decisive win.

Mainly disappointing on the Flat for Paul Mellon and Ian Balding, who is currently on a skiing holiday in Canada, the four-year-old here ran out his race with resolution. "He was a bit novicey at first, but jumped the last well handicap, I don't know. We might bring her back here for under pressure." Frost said. Frost completed a double of

Docklands Express raised 2lb

Bailey is also considering Haydock's Newton Chase, a

conditions event, where Roll-

ing Ball, Sabin Du Loir and

Katabatic are among his pos-

His wife, Tracy, said yes-

terday: "He won't be making

a decision until he has a bet-

ter idea what else may be

Stable companion Mr

Frisk, also allotted 11st 6lb,

is likely to run in the

Sandown race as the long as

ground conditions, currently

good to firm, do not change.

sible opponents.

over 17-1 when bringing Belmount Captain late on the scene to win the Broadway Novices' Chase by three

"He'll have one more race before going for the four-mile National Hunt Chase," said Toby Balding about the winner of two point-to-points in ireland. "We hope to get Marcus Armytage to ride

. Balding then said that Cool Ground had worked on the beach at Sandbanks, near Bournemouth, in the morning, but was unlikely to attempt to repeat last year's win in the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Chase at Sandown on Saturday. Another Coral was the

third odds-on favourite to be beaten when finishing only third behind Nodform in the

Andy Turnell will work

Katabatic this morning be-

fore deciding whether his

two-mile champion takes his chance in the Haydock con-

"All being well, he will

run," said Turnell; whose string has been troubled by a

☐ Joe O'Gorman was sus-

pended for two days (January

9-10) by the Catterick stew-

ards yesterday for misuse of

the whip on Colonial Lord,

sixth to Monaru in the Baron

mild virus.

Cleeve Hill Handicap Chase. We had him tuned up for the Mackeson and the A F Budge Gold Cup," said David Nicholson, "He just wasn't sparking today."

Nodform, inconsistent because of a tendency to break blood vessels, was ending a losing run of 23 days for Josh Gifford, the Findon trainer. "I'm so glad for Josh and every one in the yard, said Peter Doyle, racing manager to Jim Joel

The 97-year-old Mr Joel went on to complete a double of just over 20-1 when Dunwoody rode For The Grain to a three-quarters of a length defeat of Elfast in the Fairford Handicap Chase.

"Mr Joel is the life-blood of National Hunt racing," said Nicholson after gaining compensation for Another Coral's efeat. "He rang me up at 8.45 this morning and was as bright as a button.

Pipe and Peter Scudamore had their only success of the afternoon when Sweet Glow romped home by two lengths in the concluding Robinson Handicap Hurdle.

Afterwards, Nicky Henderson, trainer of the runner-up Mr Gossip, said that Remittance Man was in fine shape after finishing third to The Fellow at Kempton. "We're going for the Arlington Chase final on January 25," said the trainer, "We're still not convinced that he doesn't stay three miles. But the Cheltenham race is an obvious target."

## **Elsworth** reduces Ladbroke options

By DICK HINDER

DAVID Elsworth withdrew Major Inquiry and Bookcase at yesterday's latest declaration stage for The Ladbroke. to be run at Leopardstown on Saturday week.

The Whitsbury trainer, however, still has the strongest representation for Ireland's richest handicap hurdle, with Riverhead, Fragrant Dawn, Oneupmanship and Shimshek left among 14 British-trained horses in the 36-strong entry.

Riverhead, a 12-1 chance with the sponsors, and Oneupmanship look mostlikely to represent him.

off by Galevilla Express in the Bookmakers Hurdle at Leopardstown on Sunday, remains the ante-post favourite at 6-1, although his trainer Liam Browne has not decided yet whether to let the fiveyear-old take his chance.

Two British hopes quoted at 9-1 are the Mark Tompkins-trained Jungle Knife and Martin Pipe's Balasani. who showed a tremendous burst of speed from the last flight to land the William Hill Handicap Hurdle at San-down in November.

The runner-up in that event, Native Mission, is likely to renew rivalry on 5lb better terms for a two-length

Toby Balding's Forest Sun. recently sixth behind Gran Alba at Kempton, misses today's William Hill New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor with Leopardstown in mind However, if Royal Derbi, who tops the weights with 12 stone, drops out, Forest Sun would almost certainly be left with top weight.

Balding said yesterday:

"I've not given up hope of running him in The Ladbroke, but if he looks like

carrying 12 stone, we may talk ourselves out of it. He would have a lot to find with Riverhead if he had to carry top weight."
John Brassil's How's The Boss was cut to 10-1 from

I4-1 by the sponsors, following yesterday's Punchestown victory by his recent Leopardstown victim Raysulid. BETTING: 6-1 Cupple Lad, 9-1 Balesan's Jungle Kride, 10-1 Now's The Boss, 12-Native Mission, Sumenon, Riverhead, 14-Forest Sun, Galevilla Express, 16-1 M Montont, June 20-1



Balding: open mind on Forest Sun's Irish run

2.30

ر در در این میکند در میکند

## CATTERICK

MANDARIN

12.15 Shannon Express. 12.45 Senator Smugfit. 1.15 Polishing. 1.45 Worthy Knight. 2.15 Phalarope. 2.45 Mandlins Cross. 3.15 Windward Ariom. THUNDERER

12.15 Henry Will. 12.45 Raikes Rustler. 1.15 Polishing. 1.45 Old Nick. 2.15 Canadian Gold. 2.45 Maudins Cross. 3.15 Caxson. Richard Evans: 3.15 Windward Ariom.

GOING. GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

12.15 MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £1,165: 2m) (12 runners) 1 O-F BUCKRA MELLISUGA 29 W A Stephenson 8-11-5

2 6P-0 HAPPY CAVALIER SSF R Barr 7-11-5

1 0 HEMRY WILL 15F T Fairburst 6-11-5

2 0 HEMRY WILL 15F T Fairburst 6-11-5

3 0 HEMRY WILL 15F T Fairburst 6-11-5

3 0 HACCONACHE 29 M DOUS 5-11-5

5 00 MAJOR NOR 13 Mrs G Reveley 7-11-5

6 10 MAJOR NOR 13 Mrs G Reveley 7-11-5

6 HARDOR 13 Mrs G Reveley 7-11-5

7 00 REPY BOY 13 W Benner 5-11-5

8 44-0 ROYALIST 6 (V) Misc J Barcley 6-11-5

9 0 SHANNON EXPRESS 26 N Harmond 5-11-5

10 D Bentley (?)

11 CAROMANDOO 91F 8 Msrzy 4-10-7

12 0 PAVERS GOOD SHOES 8 M Britam 4-10-2

13 Turner

14 March 9-2

3-1 Major Ivor, 9-2 Henry Wiff, Macconachie, 6-1 Bukra Mellisurga, 9-1 Royatst, 12-1 others

12.45 ROBINSON CRUSOE NOVICES CHASE (£2,033: 3m 1f 80yd) (16)

6 FS Brisby (7)
5 -3F4 INTO THE TREES 6 (5) R Tate 8-11-5
Mrs F Needhum (7)
6 FS- MARSH 371 Poy Roberton 9-11-5 . C Dennis 1
7 P MERRYDAL E FARM 14 M O'Neel 7-11-5 . G Bradley
8 U3 RAIKES RUSTLER 23 J Hugi 8-11-5 . Mr N Turty
9 -4U4 SENATOR SMUGFIT 28 (G) M ty Easterby 7-11-6 Weer

10 -843 SPY HILL 28 Mrs \$ Brangt 6-11-5 J O'Goman 11 /2-3 WESSEX 29 (F.S) N Tokker (0-11-5 E Martey 12 5504 ZAM BEE 23 W Reed 6-11-5 L O'Hara 13 3-20 CAROUSEL CROSSETT 8 E Carre 11-11-0 Mrs P Med cambrin (2) 14 00-P FEELING ROSEY 40 (G.S) D Toold 10-11-0 A J Quim 15 /80 KATY KEYS 28 Mrs G Revely 8-11-0 T Reed 16 6 TAMMY MY GIRL 39 PBaumon 9-11-0 Mrs A Ferral 15-8 Senstor Strugfit, 9-2 Wessex, 13-2 Carousel Crossett, 8-1 Into The Trees, 12-1 Naty Keys, 14-1 others

1.15 MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES HURDLE (Div II £1.165, 2m) (12) 1 061 POLISHING 6 (D.S) Mrs P Barker 5-11-12 C Hawkurs 2 6 ASHIDREN 18 (BF) A Harrison 5-11-5 — P Harley 3 FALCONS DAWN 28F M O'Nee 5-11-5 G Bradley 4 3234 HUDSON BAY TRADER 26 M Avison 5-11-6

1.45 PETER PIPER HANDICAP CHASE (£2,212: 3m 1f 80yd) (8)

1 1223 PRINCE METTERNICH 39 (F.G.S) M Hammond 11-12-0 D Bentley (7) 2 F1-1 OLD NICK 28 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs H Ball 11-12-0 G Bradley 3 -235 LAURIE-0 30 (F.S) Mrs G Reveley B-11-6..... T Reed 4 5F23 WORTHY KORGHT 11 (C.F.G.S) 8 McLean 11-11-5 B Storey

running."

5 FI-0 BLAKES SON 35 (F.S) M W Essterby 7-11-1. L Wyer 6 43-0 DUBIOUS JAKE 14 (B.F.S) R Woodhouse 9-10-5 7 2463 STEPFASTER 13 (F.G) W A Stephenson 7-10-0 C Grant 8 P2F2 BRIG'S GAZELLE 6 (G) I Park 10-10-0 ... N Smith (S) 2 (K) Meck. 9-2 Blakes 5-on 5-1 Securitarian C ...

7-2 Old Nick, 9-2 Blakes Son, 5-1 Stepfester, 6-1 Leune-O, 7-1 Prince Matternich, 8-1 Brig's Gazelle, 10-1 others.

2.15 CINDERELLA CLAIMING HURDLE

06: 2m) (16)

0 SILVER CONCORD 23 G Moore 11-9 \_\_ J Callaghan
006 VALID POINT 6 M British 11-9 \_\_ L O'Hara
0 CANADIAN GOLD 50 (B) Jersity Fitzgerald 11-3
D Byrn

2 006 VALMATAN GOLD 50 (B) JERRY D Byrns
4 3052 PHALAROPE 6 J Herris 11-1 Mr A Weston
5 UNIASSUMING 12 (V) J Warnwright 11-1 R Marley
6 STRENGTH IN DEPTH 57F M Johnston 11-0
N Doughty
N EAR OF THE STRENGTH IN DEPTH 57F M H Easterby 10-11

2.45 SCOTCH CORNER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,939 2m) (4)

1 3232 TRESIDDER 26 (CD,G.S) M W Easlerby 10-12-0 2 2-14 MAREJO 13 (CD,F,G,S) F Walton 11-11-8. B Storey
3 1121 MAUDLINS CROSS 28 (D,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 7-10-10
C Grent Grant
4 F451 CAVALIER CROSSETT 1 (CD,F,G,S) E Cane
11-19-3 Mr P McLoughlin (7)
8-11 Naudins Cross, 4-1 Marejo, 5-1 Cavalier Crossett, 6-1
Tresidder

3.15 DICK WHITTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,430: 2m) (7) 1 1143 WAKE UP 8 [D.F.G.SI R O Loary 5-12-0 ... L Wyer 2 4011 SKOŁERN 18 (V.CD.F.G) A Harrson B-11-13

2 4011 SKOLERN 18 (V.CO.F.G) A Harmon 8-11-13

J Callingham

J Callingham

J Callingham

J Callingham

J Callingham

R Hodge (5)

4 4401 WINDWARD ARROM 8 (CD.F.G.S) N Bycroti

5 11-U CAXTON 8 (CD.F.S) G Moore 5-11-11 (Sax) R Marley

5 11-U CAXTON 8 (CD.F.S) G Moore 5-11-10. N Bendley (7)

6 44-2 ASTURIAS 13 (CD.F.) A Stringer 9-11-3. N Doughty

7 1332 MASTER OFTHE KOUSE 11 (D.6) M Hammond

8-11-2 Mr S Lyons (7)

2 Windward Room A.1 Skridem 9-2 Caston 11-2 Serve Moore 7-2 Windward Anom. 4-1 Skolem. 9-2 Caxton, 11-2 Serry Mc 6-1 Asturias, B-1 Master Offine House, Wake Up

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS F Walton, 4 winners from 10 runners, 40,0% N Timbler, 12 from 45, 26,7%, at Hammond, 3 from 12, 25,0%, 6 Moore 17 nom 77, 22 1%. Mrs G Reveley, 9 from 46, 19,6%, Jimmy Fitzgerald, 18 from 94, 19,1% JOCKEYS: M Hilt. 5 waners from 21 rides, 23.8%, N Doughly, 16 from 69, 23.2%, J Calaghan, 9 from 46, 18.6%, R Hodge 3 from 16, 18.8%, D Byrna, 6 from 36, 16.7%, A J Quinn, 4 from 24, 16.7%.

## Figure 100 and the second

Handicap Hurdle.

12.35 Frescobaldo, 1.05 Enfant Du Paradis, 1.35 Hand Painted. 2.05 Euroblake. 2.35 Runnel. 3.05 Appealing Times. 3.35 Doulab's Image. THUNDERER

12.35 Magic Secret. 1.05 Jawarii. 1.35 Hand Painted. 2.05 Euroblake. 2.35 Runnel. 3.05 Patrician Magician. 3.35 Say You Will.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

12.35 LEAP YEAR CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: £2,206: 1m 3f) (9 runners) 

2 0/0- BLUE DISC 74J C Beever 7-9-2 B Doyle (5) 1
3 021- MAGIC SECRET 20 (C.S) P Hasiam 4-9-2 J Fehrning (3) 5
4 0/0- BOLD ANSWER 6J (F) M Chapman 9-8-11 - 2
5 0- RODMARTON 20 A Jarks 5-8-7 S Whitworth 9
6 040- QUIET VICTORY 18 (B) Mass L Sedical 5-8-6 M Birch 8
7 063- ATHCLARE 18 (B) J Akahursi 4-9-5 Date Gibson 4
9 060- GIVE ME HOPE 132 R Brazongton 4-7-11 J Dulan 8
4 Macros 2-11 Secret 3-11 Secre

7-4 Magic Secret, 3-1 Frescobaldo, 7-2 Athelere, 8-1 Bold Answer, 10-1 Queel Victory, 12-1 Blue Disc, 14-1 others 1.05 NEW YEAR HANDICAP (£2,226; 1m 6f) (8)

1 325/ RANDAMA 219J D Wintle 5:10-0 ... J Wittlams 8
2 400- OBELISKI 15 (S) P Heaten 6:9-2 ... J Fatning (3) 1
3 445- SEARCY 141 (H) D Burchel 4-88 ... L Chemock 2
4 043- JAWANI 18 (V) J Scarpil 4-8-7 ... J Quien 4
5 020- ENFANT DU PARADIS 27J (G) P Evans 4-9-5
6 056- MISSISSIPPI BEAT 18 (V) M Naughton 5-8-3
B Doyle (5) 5 7 001- BRORA ROSE 14 J Bethel 4-8-3. D Harrison 8 050- CORPORATE TYPE 4 D Chapman 4-7-7. S We 5-2 Jawaru, 3-1 Brora Rose, 9-2 Missration Beat, 6-1 Enfant Du Paradis, 8-1 Corporate Type, 10-1 Obelisid, 12-1 others.

1.35 LEAP YEAR CLAIMING STAKES

6-4 Hand Painted, 5-2 Chamming Gift, 5-1 Sweet 'N' Low, 8-1 Talish, 12-1 Al Shareet 16-1 Ranaya, 20-1 others

**Master Willie moves** 

Master Willie is to join the National Stud's team of stallions in 1992. Sire of the winners of 179 races, he will be moved from Adstock Manor Stud in Buckinghamshire, where he has stood since 1988. Master Willie, runnerup to Henbit in the 1980 Derby, won the Benson & Hedges Gold Cup, Coronation Cup and the Eclipse Stakes for Henry Candy.

2.05 NEW YEAR RESOLUTION HANDICAP (£2,265: 1m) (8)

22,265: 1m) (8)

1 211- SUPER SALLY 14 (CD) M Ryan 5-10-0. D Biggs (3) 5
2 916- EUROBLAKE 20 (CD) F) T Berron 5-95 Alex Greaves 2
3 /23- CARROLLS MARC 312 (C) F Feiden 48-13
Mick Densero (7) 4
4 900- DAWN SUCCESS 15 (F.G.S) D Chapman 58-6
S Wood 7

Dale Gibson 8 8 400- FAIR DARE 71 (D.S) C Booth 47-7 .... J Ferning (3) 6 9-4 Emoblate, 3-1 Mac's Princess, 4-1 Super Sally, 5-1 Kristie Girl, 8-1 Cee-Jey-Ay, 12-1 Cerrolls Marc, 16-1 others.

2.35 NEW ERA CLAIMING STAKES

7-4 Runnel, 5-2 Palacegate Recing, 7-2 Pop To Stans, 5-1 Miss Nama, 8-1 Golden Sickle.

3.05 HAIR OF THE DOG HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2,030: 6f) (5)

9-4 Meltonby, 5-2 Patrician Magician, 11-4 Appealing Tanes, 6-1 Palacegate King, 12-1 Try Leguard 3.35 HOGMANAY HANDICAP

(£2,402: 7f) (16) 2 304- STATE GOVERNOR 27 (C) D Chapman 48-11. 8 Wood 8
3 005- FOURSBORN 177 (B.F) C Booth 48-10. A Cultumb 2
4 000- DOULAB'S IMAGE 28 (B.CDI J Glove 59-9
5 0 Williams (7) 16
5 080- SALADAN KNIGHT 242 (B.E.C.F.G) Jimby Pitoping (C) 13
5 080- SALADAN KNIGHT 242 (B.E.C.F.G) Jimby Pitoping (C) 13

7 800- PILAR 107 (D.F.G) Mm N Macauley 4-8-7
Dale Gibson 10
8 600- DALEY BRIOCHE 23J (D.S) P Having 4-8-7
J. Fenning (3) 16
9 503- LSS AMIS 27 (F.G) M Ryen 5-8-7
10 528- SAY YOU WILL 18 (V.D.F.S) M Ninephon 8-8-7
11 500- MISS (NINGHT 72 (CD.G.S) R Bestimes (S) 7
12 338- SENDAGOR DESINA 20 (D.F.G) S Fourton 5-8-6
12 338- SENDAGOR DESINA 20 (D.F.G) S Fourton 5-8-6

5-1 Dootsb's knage, 11-2 Les Amis, 6-1 Say You Will, 8-1 Sheded, 9-1 Pims Clessic, 10-1 State Governor, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: T Barron, 42 winners from 153 runners, 27.5%; W O'Gorman, 21 from 66, 24.4%; J Pearca, 6 from 28, 21.4%; W O'Gorman, 21 from 66, 24.4%; J Pearca, 6 from 28, 21.4%; W Heigeas, 5 from 24, 20.9%; J Heitherton, 4 from 71, 19.0%; J Barry, 16 from 99, 18.0%; J Cickey's: Alex Greeves, 45 from 148, 30.4%; Emma O'Gorman, 17 from 90, 18.5%; M Hills, 6 from 50, 12.0%; J Fanning, 11 from 100, 11.0%; Mick Denaro, 4 from 40, 10.0%; (Grity qualifiers).

2.15 DAVID GARRETT MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY NOVICES CHASE

E2,900. 2m 5f) (13)

1 521/ AMBASSADOR 530 (F.S) M Pipe 9-11-0 P Soudamore
2 6P ARCTIC GROWLER 16 R Buckler 8-11-0 ... C Maude
3 ARTRICADOR Miss J Thome 8-11-0 ... N Dawe
4 60/P CASTING TIME 5 D Berons 8-11-0 ... ...
5 344U COLONEL O'KELLY 8 D Berons 8-11-0 ... ...
6 PP4 FREDS MELODY 28 F Tucker 7-11-0 ... F Richards
7 - 322 FURRY KNOWE 12 (C.SF.F) Mrs F Walwyn 7-11-0
8 62-1 KELWOOSEAN SMUIGGI ER 88 ID St C Popham

8 62-F KRUGGERAN SMUGGLER 88 (D.S) C Popham
9 600/ NIALAN 1031 (G.S) N Thomson 12-11-0 P Verling (3)
9 600/ NIALAN 1031 (G.S) N Thomson 12-11-0 J Neaves (7)
10 08R- OCKY'S FUER 244 N Kerreck 8-11-0 E Byrns
11 10-2 SABAKI RIVER 26 (G.S) Mrs J Retter 8-11-0
M A Fizgerald (5)
12 -P00 REGANTO 12 R Hodges 8-10-9 — Wirvine
13 0405 TOM'S LITTLE 8ET 6 (D.G) W Williams 8-108 I Shoemark

6-4 Sabah River, 7-2 Furry Knowe, 5-1 Ambassador, 8-1 Colonel O'Kelly, Kruggeran Smuggler, 10-1 Casting Time, 14-1 others

2.45 HALDON SUNDAY MARKET HANDI-

6 3300 BAPERIAL PLIGHT 6 (F) J King 7-100 ...... J Kavenagh 7 ACC TREWITHEN 26 (D.F.GI D Barons 8-100 ...... N Hawks 8 -000 SEE NOW 35 (D.S) Mrs A Naght 7-100 ..... W Sterry (7)

9-4 Travoltnich, 7-2 Harry Lame, 4-1 Imperial Flight, 6-1 Cobo Bay, 8-1 Romful Prince, 12-1 L'Uomo Piu, 16-1 others

3.15 THURLESTONE HOTEL HANDICAP

1 21F2 WIDE BOY 4 (D.BF.F.G.S) P Hobbs 10-11-10
P Scuttamora
2 -2P1 MISTER FEATHERS 6 (D.F.G.) J King 11-11-5 (5ex)
J Kavanagh
3 P-8P WIMBLEBALL 34 (CD.F.S.) J Payne 12-10-3 Mr A Payne [7]
4 -231 SHIPWRIGHT 12 (G.S.) Mrs J Retter 11-10-0
MA Pizzoerald (S)

11-8 Showinghi, 15-8 Wide Boy, 5-2 Migrer Feathers, 14-1 Wirmbleball

3.45 DEEP WEALTH NOVICES HANDICAP

2.1 Bighayir, 7-2 Garston La Gaffe, 9-2 Northern Saddler, 6-1 Knight in Side, 7-1 8d Cutt. 10-1 Tearful Prince, Staunch Rival, 14-1 others.

2.30 NEW YEAR NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,811: 2m) (6)

1 14F3 LIVE IN HOPE 13 (F.G) D Murray Smith 10 11 10

2 P451 FATHER PADOY 2 (H.F.) C Nash 10-11 5 (7c-)
2 P451 FATHER PADOY 2 (H.F.) C Nash 10-11 5 (7c-)
3 -304 DENIT2 35 H Collegedge 10 10-12
4 O-P3 DIAMOND RUN 41 Mess H knight 8 10-10 J Osborne
5 -000 WAY OF LIFE 11 S Mellor 7 10-8
6 500- GOLDEN FARE 275 R Lee 7 10 8
W McFarland
4 Diamond Run 5-2 Father Parks

7-4 Diamond Run -5-2 Father Paddy, 5-1 Live in Hope, 6-1 Way Of Life, 8-1 Denitz -10-1 Golden Fare

M A Fizzoerald (5)

CAP HURDLE (£2,005, 2m 1f) (8)

CHASE (£2,740, 2m 1f) (4)

HURDLE (£1,165: 2m 1f) (14)

(£2,900. 2m 6f) (13)

Company of the Compan

# Conditions look ideal for Bigsun

BIGSUN, ideally suited by fast ground and a test of stamina, should be in his element in the ASW Handicap Chase at Cheltenham this afternoon.

He won the race two years ago and had every chance of completing a double when unseating his rider last year. That was an uncharacteristic lapse because David Nicholson's 11-year-old is generally a safe jumper, which will stand him in good stead around one of National Hunt racing's most searching examinations.

He reaped the benefit of two promising runs this season when, on his third outing, he took full advantage of the 20lb he received from Mr Frisk in a Sandown handicap to beat the former Grand National winner by ten lengths. He were blinkers for the first time that day and carries them again today.

MANDARIN

12.45 Lodestar. 1.20 Far Senior.

GOING: GOOD.

1.55 Bigsun. 2.30 Mr Woodcock.

3.05 Sea Island. 3.40 Chemin Le Roi.

(4-Y-O: £3,158: 2m) (13 runners)

That Sandown win was his first since he won the Ritz Club Trophy, also at Cheltenham, in 1990, and as a result he has dropped down the handicap to a reasonable mark. He ran in this race last year off a rating of 142 but now, even with a recent win behind him, is 7lb lower.

Despite the bigger field, this year's race also looks a little easier. Last year's winner, Seagram, went on to take the Grand National, while Bigsun also had the race fit Bonanza Boy and The Langholm Dyer with which to contend.

Boraceva, a beaten favourite a year ago, turns out again but he is better suited by soft ground and his tendency to make mistakes always threatens to undermine his cause. Martin Pipe runs Omerta

THUNDERER

213 SWIFT SWORD 25 (D,G) (G B, A & G Pescock) Mrs G Reveley 11-7...

12.45 STEEL PLATE TRIAL HURDLE

213 SWIFT SWORD 26 (D.0) (G B, A & G Pascock) Mrs G Re 111222 THE BLUE BOY 5 (B,D.BF.F.(d) (T.Few) M Pipe 11-7 AM/606 29 (D.0); (F O'Sulievan) P Mitchiel 11-8 F212 MASTER GLEN 32 (D.0); (G Piett) G Oktrayd 11-3 PPO CASTLE REUBEN 32 (D.0); (G Piett) G Oktrayd 11-0 CASTLE REUBEN 32 (P Welters) R Okcidn 11-0 LANSDOWNE 39 (R Denmand) C O'Nell 11-0 LANSDOWNE 39 (R Denmand) C O'Nell 11-0 MAHONG 12 (T Parrott) Mrs H Perett 11-0 NEVER CRY WOLF 4F (D Chattarley) L Codd 11-0 PET SHOP BOY 74 (D O'Connot) J O'Nell 11-0 RAYADO 51F (C Roomen) R Alexinatt 11-0

12.45 Amigns 1.20 Far Senior. 1.55 Bigsun. 2.30 Mr Woodcock. 3.05 Sea Island.

3.40 See More Indians,

RAYADO 51F (C Rogers) R Alsahurst 11-0 M Perrett
RIVIERA RAINBOW 70F (Sir Clement Freuch) D Elsworth 11-0 P Holley
FS2 MIDNIGHT JESTOR 128 (8) (G Elwyn Jones ) G Jones 10-8 H Davies

BETTING: 3-1 The Blue Boy, 7-2 Swift Sword; 5-1 Amigos, 6-1 Rayado, 7-1 Master Gles, 8-1 Lodester, 10-1 Riviera Rainbow, 20-1 others.

1991: MASTER DANCER 11-3'A J Claims (20-1) Miss L Sidded 4 ran

SWIFT SWORD best Gallsteen 2/si in the 9-runner grade if Wernernydale Novices' Huntle at Watherby (2m, good). THE BLUE BOY 2/si 2nd of 12 to Mase for Foodbroker in a novice burdle at Kempton (2m 4, good to firm). Previously, short-head 2nd of 5 to Hidden Cova in a novice burdle; over course and distance (good to firm), with SWIFT SWORD (4b) LESTOR 101 2nd of 19 to Cader Court in a maiden hundle at Navan (2m, yielding). MIDNESTI JESTOR 101 2nd of 10 proon late in a novice burdle of 11 141 3nd.

AMSIGOS best Little Stackboot 2/si in a 17-puner.

1.20 STEVE SMITH ECCLES TESTIMONIAL NOVICES CHASE BEC2

BRADBURY STAR best Cotol: The Cross a head in a 5-runner movice chase, over course and distance (good to firm). Previously, best Manadamia 25 in a 3-runner movice chase at Relibertone (2m 44, good).

FAR SENIOR 16: 4th of 9 to Munae, in a movice chase at Kempton (3m, good). Previously, best Series (3m, south previously, sout

BETTING: 4-1 Bigsun, Omerta, 11-2 Wheta The Crack, 5-1 Royal Battery, 7-1 Ace Of Spice, Rublica, 10-1 Borsceve, Topeham Bey, 25-1 others.

1991; SEAGRAM 11-10-1 N Hawke (3-1) D Barons 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

1.55 A'S WHANDICAP CHASE (25,150: 4m) (11 runners)

301 SP/1125- OMERTA 249 (CD,G,S) (Mrs. E McMorrow), M Pipe 12-11-8......

FORM FOCUS

top weight first time out while Rubika, another thorough stayer, is certainly useful but I am swayed against him by the ground. He, like Boraceva, prefers rather more

A greater threat could be Ace Of Spies, who is in good form this season. He won here in November, beating Bigsun in the process, and remains on a handy mark. The Steve Smith Eccles

Testimonial Chase is an intriguing contest despite its small field. I have a slight preference for Far Senior, trained by Kim Bailey, to beat fellow course and distance winner Bradbury Star. Far Senior put up a tre-

mendous performance to finish second to highly-regarded stable companion Kings Fountain in an Ascot handicap and again ran well when

SIS

BBC2

A Meguire (3)

D Murphy
P Midgley (7)

Martin Jones
V Slattery (5)

R Dunwoody

.... A Dobbin (7)



Bailey: fine chance for Far Senior

Mutare at Kempton on Box-

ing day. Yorkshire-based Nigel Tinkler has a good record on his forays south and he can again be on the mark with Lodestar in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle.

The four-year-old was an fourth to the high-class encouraging running-on

fourth to Good Profile, a subsequent winner, at Wetherby last month and with the experience behind him can get the better of Master Glen, the runner-up on that occasion.

At Windsor, the William Hill New Year's Day Hurdle has cut up disappointingly with only five runners. As most of the class horses were withdrawn overnight, the way looks clear for the one remaining quality performer, Royal Derbi, to add to his three wins already this term. However, for the nap I rely

on the Jenny Pitman-trained Egypt Mill Prince in the Tote Credit Handicap Hurdle. A course and distance winner here, he was a good second to Shu Fly at Cheltenham in November and again acquitted himself well when four lengths fifth to Balasani in a valuable handicap at Sandown later in the month. This is an easier task.

FORM FOCUS

OMERTA best Cahervillehow a short head in the 22numer lineh National at Fairyhouse (3m 5t, good to
yielding) in April, BOPIACEVA telled-oil 6th oil 17 to
Carvet's His in the grade is Welsh National at
Chepstow (3m 8t, good to sort), with WHATS THE
CRACK pulled up before 2 out. BigSUN bast Mc
trisk (10 in a 4-runner handings chase at Sandown
(3m 5t, good).
WHATS THE CRACK 14½/4 4th of 15 to Chatsm in
the grade is Hermessy Cognac Gold Cup Handings
Chase at Newbury (3m 2 859t, good) on penutimate start, with BOPIACEVA (same terms) 9½/17th.
ACE OF SPIES beat Master Bob 6i in a 9-runner

2.30 A S W BILL LOVE MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE

(£3,460: 2m) (5 runners) Long bandican: Marringri 8-12 BETTING: 5-6 Mr Woodcock, 9-2 Mudehim, 5-1 La Cienaga, 8-1 Merdood, 12-1 Ivore Guest. 1981: ELDER PRINCE 5-10-7 L Wyer (5-4 tav) M H Easterby 6 ren

FORM FOCUS

MR WOODCOCK best Silk Degrees 3½ in a 7runner handicap hurdle at Doncester (2m 4f, good to firm). NORS GUEST beat Preclous Boy 1½ in a 12runner handicap hurdle at Uverpool (2m, good to in November, MARDOOD beat Threeoutoflour 1½ in a 7-runner handicap hurdle at Market Rasen (2m MUDAHIM ½ 2nd of 11 to Chearful Times in handicap hurdle at Witcoster (2m, soft). LA CIENAGA 311

3.05 NORTHLEACH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,752: 3m 1f) (5 runners) 

Long handicap: Hesty Diver 9-8, Shepherd's Hymn 9-8. BETTING: 15-8 Travel Over, 9-4 See Island, 3-1 Golden Minstrel, 6-1 Hesty Diver, 10-1 Shaphards Hymn. 1991: TUNS HILL 9-10-2 M Jones (8-1) Pi Dickin 5 ran

3.40 WOODMANCOTE NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (£2,320: 2m 4f) (13 nunners)

A Tory — H Durwoody
— D Marphy
— M Pitman
— C Llewellyn
— J Frost .... S Mackey @ 99

BETTING: 11-8 Native Pride, 4-1 Coasting, 9-2 Chemin Le Roi, 8-1 Shadow Run, 10-1 Christmas Gorse, 16-1 Heart Resin, 20-1 others 1991: FAST STUDY 6-10-11 M Jones (6-1) D Nicholson 9 ran

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS

Te 2 Mily Sch THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS MANDARIN . 3.10 BE SURPRISED 12.40 Sooner Still 12.40 Sooner Still.

1.10 Egypt Mill Prince. 1.40 Royal Derbi. 2.10 Henley Wood. 2.40 WELSH SIREN 1.10 EGYPT MILL PRINCE (nap). 1.40 Royal Derbi. 2.10 Henley Wood. (nap). 3.10 Be Surprised. 2.40 Repaldo. 3.10 Tina's Lad.

Long hundicap: Just So 9-0, Pumpering 8-11, Honeybeer Mead 8-11.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.10 TIGER CLAW. GOING: GOOD (CHASE COURSE, GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

12.40 ROYAL WINDSOR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,196: 3m) (4 runners) 

Long handicap: Brave Detender 9-8 BETTING: 8-11 Sooner Still, 3-1 Splitth buthechtlerence, 9-2 Brave Defender, 6-1 Shanbelly Boy 1991: CASPAR CARROTT 14-9-13 E Tierney (33-1) Miss N Berry 10 ran

1.10 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,557: 2m 30yd) (5 runners)

1 11202-0 DLD VIRGINIA 6 (CD,F.G) (Germanoss Ltd) A Akaburst 6-12-0 J Raison 90
2 215P-25 EGYPT MitL PRINCE 32 (CD,S) (S Webb) Mrs J Plman 6-11-13 — 90
3 22-1342 MONDAY CLUB 6 (D,F.G) (J Tuck) J Tuck 8-11-7 S McNeill 96
4 8-P3233 SNAAPGUN 4 (8F.D,S) (Mrss D Russell) A Moore 6-10-3 — G Moore 90
5 14/000-1 TIGER CLAW 5 (D,F) (Unity Farm Holiday Centre Ltd) R Hodgas 6-10-1 G McCourt 99 SETTING: 2-1 Egypt Mel Prince, 3-1 Tiger Claw, 7-2 Monday Club, 5-1 Old Virginip, 7-1 Sharpgun 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

OLD VIRGINIA 21:1 2nd of B to Wishton in Plumpton (2m 41 good to soft) handicap hurdle last term (2m 42 good) previously 61 2nd of 12 to Shu Fty in Chetterham (2m, good) handicap hurdle at Sandown (2m good) previously 61 2nd of 12 to Shu Fty in Chetterham (2m, good) handicap hurdle MONDAY (2m good) previously 61 2nd of 12 to Shu Fty in Chetterham (2m, good) handicap hurdle MONDAY (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft). TIGER CLAW (2m good) handicap hurdle with OLD VIRGINIA 10th SHARPGIN 181 3nd of 8 to Plationic Affair at Folkestone (2m 100yd, good to soft).

C4 1.40 WILLIAM HILL NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE (£10,135: 2m 30vd) (5 runners)

SETTING: 2.5 Royal Derbi. 7-2 Str.: Fly., 7.1 Ketti., 20-1 Knights. 25-1 Spanish Servant. 1991: ROYAL DERBI 6 13 7 D Murphy (9-2) N Callaghan 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

ROYAL DERBI 2"-I 2nd of 7 to Gran Alba in grade i
Christmat Hurdle at Kempton (2m. good to Inthproviously beat Norhade Way resk in Shunner
grade 8 Bulls Hurdle of Chelbertsmi (2m.)
WishTS 9-I 3nd-of 15 for Cheerlul Times at MarknighTS 9-I 3nd-of 15 for Cheerlul Times at Markn

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS TRAINERS N Withamson G Moore Dale McKeown 308 288 250 225 211 194 J Edwards Mrs J Parmes Only qualifier: 2.10 CORAL NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,752: 2m 40yd) (10 runners)

1 4U500-P LOOK LIVELY 28 (F.G) (The 39 Partnership) J Gifford 7-11-10 .. . . . 98 80

BETTING: 5-2 Henley Wood, 3-1 Mr Felix, 7-2 Alatioun, 9-2 Foger, 7-1 Armela, 12-1 Pensioner Patch 16-f others

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS

AFALTOUN 15! 2nd of 6 to Sebel House in Bangor (2m. soft) novice handicap chase in November PARTY PRINCE 24! 5th of 9 to Logammo in Edinburgh (2m. good) maiden chase HENLEY WOOD 2! 2nd of 15 to Olveston in Herelord (2m. good to soft) novice hendicap chase with AFALTOUN (1th better off) hd 3rd. FOGAR 10's! 5th of 14 to Countess Blakeney in Pkimpton (2m. good) novice chase where AFALTOUN with leader

when felt 5 out ARMALA 13I 3rd of 11 to Brave Defender in novice handicap chase here (2m 5), good to fam). MR FELIX 3I 2nd of 7 to Kind' A Smart in Huntingdon (2m 11, good) novice handicap chase, previously 43/4 4th of 12 to Pantoname Prince in GEN. handicap chase over course and distance PEN SIONER PATCH 1291 3rd of 9 to Henfold Lane of Plumpton (2m. pood to firm)

C4

2.40 LADBROKE JANUARY SALE HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,947: 2m 6f) (12 runners)

C4 Mr R Teal (7) 94 R Goest ---S Woods 92 G McCourt Date McKeown — A S Smith © 99 B Powell 98 M J Rees (7) — 10 OBPF-P5 MR OPTIMIST 11 (S) CASS T While) Mass T While 11-10-0 .
11 010-400 CARFAX 15 (D.BF.G.S) (Mrs. J Hoad) R Hoad 7-10-0
12 4-542P5 SUREN 34 (M Peters) C Weedon 6-10-0 . M Hoad B Clifford (5)

Long handicap: Melle 9-13, Drowsy 9-12, Stormwatch 9-12, Mr Optimist 9-10, Carfax 9-5, Suren 9-5 BETTING: 3-1 Welsh Siren, 4-7 Cosmic Dancer, 5-1 Apollo King, 11-2 Whistling Gipsy 6-1 Sea Buck, 7-1 Repeldo, 12-1 Stormwatch, 16-1 others 1991: THE ILLYWHACKER 6-11-13 M Sowiby (8-1) Mrs J Priman 18 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

APOLLO KING beat Eddie Kybo Si in 3-runner Plumphon (2m 41, good to firm) amateur inders handicap hurdle on penuthmate start with WHIS-tring GIPSY (5lb better off) 14st last: previously 2 2 2nd of 10 to Take Issue at Worcester (2m 41, with STORIMWATCH (5lb better off) 29 3rd COSMIC DANCER 121 2nd of 10 to Sweet Glow in Chefterham (3m, good to firm) handicap hurdle, pre-

3.10 ECCHINSWELL HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,427: 2m 5f) (8 runners)

04-2353 RARE BID 27 (D.F) (Mrs S Mattby) R Hodges 9-11-10 G McCourt 1 04-2333 RARE BID 27 (D.F) (Mrs. S Matthy) R Hodges \$11-10 2 115-11F TINAS LAD 27 (BF.F.G) (G Johnson) J Edwards 9-11-3 3 4U-FF42 SOUARE ONE 48 (G) (G Beccle) T Forsier 10-11-2 4 (00-1332 OFFICER GRÖWLER 6 (B.D.G.S) (J Ratcifle) Mrs. D Hame 8-11-2 5 33-2524 IAMA ZULU 6 (F.G) (Mrs. A Taylor) P Hobbs 7-10-9 6 UPG-413 -8E SURPRISED 25 (G) (F HI) A Moore 6-10-7 7 F/O/P20 CAJAR 12 (S) (Mrs. D Cacessen-Brioton) K Bailey 8-10-1... 8 345/8P/ BENTLEY 711 (Mrs. D Fallows) Mrs. J Croft 9-10-0 J Shortt B Clifford (5) G Moore # 99

Long handicsp: Bentley 9-12 BETTING: 5-2 Be Surprised, 7-2 Timas Led, 4-1 fama Zulu, 9-2 Officer Growler, 6-1 Square One, 8-1 Rare Bill, 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

☐ Jenny Pitman's Half Brother yes-£10,000 Leicestershire Silver Fox ed by Crazy River at Plumpton.

Handicap Chase, by a distance from terday landed the richest National Ross Venture. The trainer initiated a Hunt race run at Leicester, the treble with Superior Finish, completDEVON & EXETER

1.15 Fight To Win. 1.45 Floret. 2.15 Ambassador. 2.45 Harry Lime. 3.15 Wide Boy. 3.45 Bighayir. THUNDERER

1.15 Val D'Authie. 1.45 Taylors Castle. 2.15 Sabaki River. 2.45 Trewithien. 3.15 Shipwright. 3.45 Bighayir.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (STRAIGHT); GOOD

1.15 THURLESTONE HOTEL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,165: 2m 1f) (15 runners)

60 MORTHERN CORNER 11 (H) Mrs J Reiter 10-12
0 VAL D'AUTHIE 35 M Pipe 10-12 P Scuidamore
0 ALLAZARE 15 N Thomson 10-7
BLUE TOPAZE 284F M Saurders 10-7 BUCT OF GOLD 168F L Waring 10-7 B de Haan
GARLY D'ANCE 71F N Ayfire 10-7. C Maude
SHIMMERING SCARLET 102F R Buckler 10-7. —

5-2 Fight To Wm, 7-2 Ballystate, 5-1 Val D'Authie, 6-1 Candle Glow, 8-1 Jacidh, 10-1 Caspian Beluga, 12-1 others

1.45 UPTON PYNE NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,165: 2m 1f) (15)

1 \$464 EMERALD MOON 27 W G Turner 5-11-5

3-1 Wave Master, 7-2 Taylors Castle, 5-1 Floret, Hostess Cluckly, 7-1 Trust Deed, 8-1 Emerald Moon, 12-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M Proc. 100 winners from 245 runners. 40.8%; P Hobbs. 23 from 132, 17.4%; R Frost, 16 from 102. 15.7%; D Barrons, 10 from 92, 10.9%; (Only qualifiers) JOCKEYS: Lorna Vincent, 7 winners from 30 rides, 23.3% C Maude, 7 from 35, 19.4% G Upton, 4 from 22, 18.2%, P Holley, 6 from 35, 17.1% (Only qualifiers)

LEICESTER

Mandarin 1.00 Seventh Lock. 1.30 Tribute To Youth. 2.00 Far Over Struy, 2.30 Diamond Run, 3.00 Passed Pawn, 3.30 Cima.

THUNDERER 1.00 Royal Haven. 1.30 Tribute To Youth. 2.00 Far Over Struy. 2.30 Diamond Run. 3.00 Furryvale. 3.30 Emerald Sunset.

Richard Evans: 1.00 Royal Haven.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM PATCHES ON

1.00 HUMBERSTONE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,235; 2m) (17 runners)

1.30 WIGSTON HANDICAP CHASE 1 4460 NOBLE EYRE 11 (V.D.F.G.S) D Gandollo 11-11 10

1 440U MUBILE ETHE 11 (V.D.F.G.S) D G30d010 11-11 10

J OSDOTHE
2 2312 TRIBUTE TO YOUTH 15 (D.F.G.) D Nicholson 8 11 9

W Marston (7)
3 025U O'REILLY 11 (D.G.S.) S Mellor 9-11-7
S Earle
4 UF9U THE GREEN STUFF 26 (D.G.) J Upson 7-11-0
R Supple 4.5 Tabute To Youth, 5-2 O'Really, 4-1 The Green Stuff 8-1 Noble Eyro

2.00 FORD NOVICES CHASE

(£1,990: 2m 4f) (4) 1 -221 FAR OVER STRUY 27 (8.F.G) O Sherwood 7 11-11 2 JPU- BRANDON PIER 312 (F) T Casey 9-11-5 Mr A Sansome (7) 3 G-UP RABA RIBA 13 J Spearing 7-11-5 Mr Lynch 4 5-82 LADY REMAINDER 6 (G.S) P Blockley 5-10-3 S Wynne (7) 1-2 Far Over Struy, 3-1 Lady Remander, 8-1 Brandon Pier, 12-1 Raba

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: M Pipe, 20 winners from 45 runners, 44.4%. Mrs J Pitman, 21 from 63, 33.3%; R Lee, 7 from 30, 23.3%; J Mackie, 3 from 13, 23.1%; O Sherwood, 6 from 29, 20.7%; J Lipson, 3 from 15, 20.0%. OCKEYS: S Smith Eccles. 11 winners from 41 rides. 26.8%; Osborne, 6 from 31, 19 4%; R Supple. 3 from 24, 12.5%. (Only qualifiers)

(Not including yesterday's results)

3.00 PARSLEY NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,235: 2m 4f) (19)

HURDLE (£1,235 · 2m 4f) (19)

1 3110 PASSED PAWN 27 (C.6.5) M Pope 5 12 0
2 SPIL SBOROUGH BOY P Blockley 5 11.8 S Wymne (7)
3 0453 BAND OF HOPE 12 W Clay 5 11.6 J Driscoll (7)
4 00 TREASSOWE FABLE 28 Mrs. J Phrem 6 11.3 M Bowtoy
5 00P WOODLANDSFOR POWER 25 P Phrem 6 11.3 M Bowtoy
6 /P0 BROMO 49 P Phremard 7 10.13 M Bowtoy
7 5 5PP HAND IN 61.0VE 14 /R Bornetron 6 10.13 J Obstonie
8 -3SP INVITE D140NMEUR 6 Mrs. 5 Cener 10-10 13 V Stattery (5)
9 60 MULTHANDS 12 J Wharton 7-16 13 S J O'Neil
10 0-PP ARR EFF BEE 6 (B) J Shrath 5 10 10 L Lawrence
11 26-6 HAWWAR 25 Mrs. 4 King 5-10-10 M Lynch
12 3002 FURREYVALE 5 C Treitine 7 10-8 D Bridgwarer (3)
12 0-0P GRANGE EXPRESS 43 D Candotto 8 10-8 D Bridgwarer (3)
13 0-0P GRANGE EXPRESS 43 D Candotto 8 10-8 D Bridgwarer (3)
14 441 UNINNTED 13 (S) J Clove 5 10-8 D Bridgwarer (3)
15 0-30 BORRETO 12 C James 8 10 7 D Galagner
16 SP00 LIAMS PRIDE 29 (B.S.) S Melloy 9 10 7 S Earle
17 0-P0 PARRERS 30 V 43 (B) Mrs. 5 Witten 8 10 7 Judy Davies (7)
18 2562 SA MER STRINGS 12 B Patron 12 10 7 C Events

Judy Dames (7) C Evans 18 2562 SILVER STRINGS 12 B Paing 12 107 19 -PDP MOON REEF 11 (B) C Broad 6 10 3 3 1 Passed Pawn, 9.2 Silver Strings 5 1 Unincited 6.1 Furry-vale 8 1 Band Of Hope 10 1 Treassowe Fable 12.1 others

3.30 GLEBE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.912

1 62-5 CIMA 30 (S) J Old 14 13 () P Dames (7)
2 3-05 CNOC AN OIR 32 (D,G) C Broad 8-11-4 W Marston (7)
3 -022 MEDITATOR 11 (G,S) W Perm 8-11-3 S Curran (7)
4 132- KNAVE OF CLUBS 424 (G) P Blockley 511-2 S Keightley
5 314- ROSTREAMER 275 (B,G,S) G Brown 9-111-1 R Beggan
6 P-04 BIRD OF SPIRIT 30 (CD,G,S) M Scritamore (2-0-1) 7 1/P- ROYAL CHARGE 354 (D.F.G.S) D Webcome 11 10:10

8 6-10 CAROUSEL CALYPSO 1 (D.G.S) M Hammond 6-109 — 9 3105 HARD TO HOLD 32 (F.G.S) C Becker 9-109 Mr A Hambly 10 UB-0 SPARK OF PEACE 6 (D.G.S) P Blockey 10-109

11 -005 DOLLY WARDANCE 29 (C.S.) 1 Donnelly 9105 C Kellett
12 1141 SMERALD SUNSET 2 (D.G.) A Davison 7:10-1 D Gallagher
13 006- YOUNG MINER 297 (S) Mrs 1 Mahries Sorner 6:102
14 3-45 COXANN 35 (C.S.) J McConnoche 6:100. J Pullin (7)
15 PRF DARK HONEY 15 Dole 7:100. W McParland
16 /JP SLAVE KING 29 (F.S) Mrs N Sharpe 13:100 Marth Jones 

19 -471 LANDSKER OATS 28 (F.G) Mrs P 54, 6 100 20 BPP VAIGLY BLAZED 459 (F) C Horgan 8:100 21 34-0 AMDERMATT 60 J Mackus 5:100 25-5 TPPERLARY NN 25 (S) R Matthew 10:100 23 -005 TALUS 6 (F) J Bostey 8:100

41 Emerald Sunset 61 Meditator, 7:1 Cricc An Oir, 8:1 Carouse Catypso 10:1 Landsker Cats, Crina, 13:1 others

Blinkered first time

SOUTHWELL: 12:35 Quiet Victory 1:05 Jawani 1:35 Taksh Al Shareet, Rajaya 3:35 Pims Classic, Godsalf

Cheltenham

Going: good

12.45 (2m hole) 1, SPINNING (J Frost.
11-4); 2, Kesher (D Murphy, 3-11 fav), 3.
Retail Runner (E Murphy, 3-11, 14); 2,
Retail Runner (E Murphy, 3-1), 14,
Retail Runner (E Murphy, 3-1), 14,
Retail Ruler (6th),
Relevant, Mass Bunca (h), 100 Airedale
(bd), Rockridge 10 ran. 1 tol., 11, 71, 241, 51.
Belding at Kingsoleve Tote: £4, 10;
£7,70, £1,10, £4,80 DF £3,20 CSF.
£4,87. After a siewards' enquiry, results
stood.

stood.

1.20 (3m 1f ch) 1. BELMOUNT CAPTAIN (1 Frost, 4-1), 2. Bel Course (W Marston, 8-1); 3. Auction Law (N Hawke, 2-1 Fav) A SO RAN: 5 Seint Supreme (ur.), 7 Vatacan Bank (pu), 14 The Forties (4m), 33 Juranatan (pu), K C's Dancer (5th), 50 Colonel Kenson (pu), 56 Romany Spiri (1) 10 ran 3, 9; 12, 12 G Belating at Whitcombe. Tota. 51.40, 51.80, 52.20, 51.40 DF: \$15.30, CSF (20.56. 1.55 (2m 4f ch) 1, NODFORM (D Murphy, 15-2); 2, Wigtown Bay (D Tegg, 4-1), 3. Another Coral (R Durwoody, 8-15 f sav) ALSO RAN: 10 New Halen (4th) 4 ran. 7, 3. (dil. 1, Gifford at Findon, Tote £5.70, Dr. £13.70, CSF £28.29 DF. £13.70. CSF £28.29
2.30 (2m 4f hole) 1. CAB ON TARGET (P. Niven, 5-2; Richard Evans's nap); 2. Wannie The Witch (D Birdgwater, 20-1); 3. Nomadic Way (R. Dunwood), 8-13 fav); ALSO RAN: 8 Rum For Free (4th), 65 Castle Secret (5th) 5 ran, 5th hd, 2j, 81.2½; Mrs G Reveley at Sahbum Tote £3.10; £1.50, £2.00. DF: £10.50. CSF £28.88.

3.05 (2m ch) 1, FOR THE GRAIN (FI Dunsubject of the state of the sta E4.10. CSF E8 19.
3.40 (3m hdle) 1. SWEET GLOW (P Scudamore, 2-1 fav). 2, Mr Gossip (R Dunwoody, 15-2); 3. Dwadme (J Osborne, 3-1) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Upton Park (8th), 7 Wahiba (5th), 12 Petty Bridge (4th), 18 Hoft Place, 7 ran. 21, 1½1, 81, 2½1, 1½1, M Pipe at Wellington, Tote, E2.40, 21.50, E2.60. OF: 28.90. CSF, 215.30

Jackpot: £2,989.20 (0.75 tickets; pool of £1,009.88 carried over to Chelten-Placepor £282.50.

Catterick Bridge Going: good (good to firm in places) 12.50 (2m ch) 1. Just Frankie (T Reed, 11.8 fav), 2. No More The Fool (5-2), 3. Ryhul (14-1) 13 rsn. 12, 201 Mrs G Reveley, Tote: C2.10; C1.30, C1.40, C3.60 DF: 12.80. CSF. £4.88.

1.20 (2m ch) 1. Cavalier Crossett (Mr P McLoughlin, 33-1). 2. Aston Again (9-4 tav), 3. Fooling With Fire (7-2). 13 ran. 2/91. 191 E Caine. Tote: £40 80, £570, £170, £150 DF: £46 70. CSF: £101.29 1.90 (2m ch) 1, Jimy Jack (N Doughly, 4-11 tav); 2. Dinsdale Lad (14-1), 3, Christmas Holly (5-2) 3 ran 44, 101 G Richards Tote £1.30 DF £1.90 CSF £3.84.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S FOUR MEETINGS Placepol: £22,40

2.20 (2m hdle) 1, Milsty Glow (D Byrns, 4-1), 2, Turtauris (5-1), 3, Stekan Kd (8-1), Manse Key Gold 9-4 fav. 17 ran 51, %1 W Haugh Tote: £5-80, £2-00, £2-00, £2-10 DF £6-30 CSF £23-24 Bought in 3,000gns.
2.50 (3m 1/80yd chj. 1, Mr Boston (S Turner, 3-1 pi-lav), 2, Nautical-Joke (3-1 pi-lav), 3, Choctaw (7-1) 8 ran NR- Prince Bubbly, St. 71 R Woodhouse, Tote £4-00, £1-70, £1-20, £1-20, £1-80 DF £8-40 CSF £11-21 Tricast £45-82
3.20 (3m 1/80yd) 1, Monaru (Mr M Buckley, 11-2); 2, Scorel Finale £11-11, 3, Solid Fuel (7-2 pi-lav) Carousel Calvpso 7-2 pi-lav £1 ran Sh hd, %1 Mrs G Reveley Tote £6.20, £2-20, £3-30, £2-30, £7-25-90 CSF £5-96 £7 ricest £222-25 Placepot: £8.20.

Plumpton Going: good form
1.10 (2m hole) 1. Chatold Copse (M
Perrett, 5-2 |t-fav), 2. Interpretation (10030); 3. Nedoms (12-1) Crooked Counsel 52|t-lav 15 ran. NR Eastern Sunset. 51.
15! G Harwood Tote: 33 50; £2 30, £2 20,
£2 40 DF 55 80 CSF. £10.95.
1 40 (2m ch) 1. Maple Dancer (A S Smith.
11-4); 2. Monh's Mistake (5-6 fav). 3.
Sharpford (25-1). 8 ran. 1\*4, 30: 0
Sherwood. Tote £4 60, £1 80, £1 30,
£2.50 DF £3.10 CSF £5 86.
2.10 (2m hote) 1. Tawijth (A Megune, 7-2). 2.10 (2m hdie) 1, Tawith (A Magure, 7-2), 2, CF Corral (11-2), 3, Trembalano (3-1 fav), 13 mn 51, hd M Madgwick, Tote 15,80; 52,00, 51,90, 52,10, DF, £14.40, CSF: 524.59 Tricast; £63.29

CSF: \$24.59 Tricast: £63.29
2.40 (3m 11 ch) 1. Missing Man (P Hide, 8-1): 2. Folk Dance (9-4), 3. Derrymore Boy (9-1) Ls Grand Mautre 7-4 fav. 5 ran. \( \frac{1}{2} \) Ls Grand Mautre 7-4 fav. 5 ran. \( \frac{1}{2} \) L. 3 Grizord Tote: £6.90: £2.00. £1.90. DF: £7-40 CSF. £24.13.
3.10 (2m ch) 1. Bendicks (J Ctarke, 7-2), 2. Evening Ran. (5-4 fav.), 3. Snitterfield (9-1). 5 ran. NaT. They All Forgot Me, 81, 21 A. Moore. Tote. £4.00: £1.50. £1.80. DF. £4.20 CSF. £8.06.

RACELINE  $0891 \cdot 168 +$ OS91 RESULTS >> 168+1 COMMUNICATI 101 201 301 102 202 302 103 203 303 CHELTENHAM CATTERICK LECETION & EALIER 194 204 304 LECETION 105 205 305 SOUTHWELL 106 204 306 GREYHOUNDS 127 222 322 GUARANTEED DIARY +450

Tree Poppy (9-2) 7 ran. 3/b1, 3l, Mrs J Pliman Tole: £2.10; £1.20, £2.00, DF, £2.80 CSF, £4.08

Leicester Going: good (good to firm patches on chase course) Class Course)
1.05 (2m 41 hd/s) 1, Superior Finish (M Prman, 6-4 fav), 2, Native Tribe (8-1), 3, Lobric (9-1) 8 ran. 51.121. Mrs J Priman, Tole: £1.50, £1.30, £1.30, £2.00 DF £6.90. CSF: £12.34 Treass £66.21 50-50. CSF: \$12.34 Incast 166 21 1.35 (2m hdle) 1, Mindy (S Smith Eccles, 64 tay); 2, Somerssulling (20-1); 3, Stane Street (9-2) 10 ran 2-5, nk. N Callaghan Tote. £2.30; £110, £3.50, £1.50 DF. £21.10 CSF £27.58 No bid 221 10 CSF 227 59 No bid
2.05 (2m of 1. Myverygoodfinend (L. Harvey, 9-d.), 2, First Crack (1-3 fav), NF; Strangely Quiet 51 A Turnell Tole 22.00, 2.40 (3m ch) 1, Marcellina (R. Beggen, 2-1 lav), 2, Sonucer (9-1), 3, Humdecola (33-1) 6 ran. Sn no, 12 E Alston Tote, 2.80; £140, £4.10 DF £26 00 CSF: £16 30. After a stewards' enquiry, result slood 3.15 (2m hdle) 1. Snitton Lane (N. Williamson, 7-2); 2, Rocky Park (Evens fav); 3, Maner Jackson (33-1) 10 ran St. 19 J Edwards Tole, 14 20, £1.10, £1.10, £5.30 DF £28 0 CSF £6 83. 3.45 (2m 44 ch) 1. Half Brother (M. Parman) 3.45 (2m 41 ch) 1, Hall Brother (MPriman, 7-4), 2. Rosa Venture (4-5 fav); 3. Bad Trade (6-1) 3 ran NR\* Live in Hope Dist, dist Mits J Pitman Tote © 3 00 DF © 1 40. CSF © 3 25

Ladbrokes CRACING SERVICE 0891 222 + ALL TRACKS THE CHELTENHAM 101 CATTERICK 102 LEICESTER DEVON 204 WINDSOR 105 SOUTHWELL 106

للدًا من المامل

112

All Children

Law Report January 1 1992

Court of Appeal

## No right of silence over company In re London United lavest- and, if appropriate, for an order self-incrimination had, by necthe winding-up of that company, or in the public interest to bring or in the public interest to bring

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice

**Judgment December 191** When inspectors had been appointed under sections 431 or 432 of the Companies Act 1985 to investigate the affairs of a company, no person considered by them to possess relevant information was entitled to invoke

self-incrimination when required to answer relevant questions.

The Court of Appeal so held, in dismissing an appeal by Mr Peter Stringer Wilson, sometime director and chief executive of London United Investments plc. from Mr Justice Scott who on July 12, 1991 had held that no such

privilege existed.
Section 434 of the 1985 Act. as substituted by section 56(3) of the Companies Act 1989, provides "(2) If the inspectors consider that an officer or agent of the company ... or any other person, is or may be in possession of information relating to a matter which they believe to be relevant to the him - (a) to produce to them any power relating to that matter. (b) attend before them, and (c) otherwise to give them all assistance in connection with the investigation which he is reasonably able to give and it is that person's duty to comply with the

(5) An answer given by a person to a question put to him in exercise of powers conferred by this section ... may be used in evidence against him." By section 436, as substituted

by section 56(6) of the 1989 Act: "(1) If any person . . . (c) refuses to answer any question put to him by the inspectors . . . the inspectors may certify that fact in writing to

"(3) The court may thereupon enquire into the case: and, after hearing any witnesses who may be produced against or on behalf hearing any statement which may be offered in defence, the court may punish the offender in like manner as if he had been guilty of contempt of the court.

In February 1991 inspectors appointed under section 434(2) to investigate the affairs of London United sent to Mr Wilson's solicitors a schedule of questions for him to answer in writing prior to an interview arranged for March

On March 20 his solicitors informed the inspectors that Mr Wilson was not prepared to answer any of the written questions. save to the extent that the court directed that he should; and at the said interview Mr Wilson refused to answer oral questions.

On May 13, the inspectors applied by notice of originating motion to the Companies Court for an enquiry into his refusal

Act. Mr Stanley Brodie, QC, Mr Stephen Nathan and Mr Robert Howe for Mr Wilson; Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Arthur Charles for the inspectors.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that Mr Wilson had, from January 1976 until he resigned in October 1990, been a director of London United, a quoted holding company in the insurance field. On March 26, 1990 quotation of its shares was suspended. On May 22 an administration order

was made. There followed the appointment by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry of two inspectors to investigate the affairs of the company.

According to the inspectors, between 1976 and 1989 deductions of the order of US \$46

million were made from reinsurance premiums and paid to various companies based in Ger-many or Liechtenstein. Wilson had throughout operated that facility and must therefore have been in possession of information as to why those

in October 1990 began an action was begun in the Commercial Court against Mr Wilson and others claiming damages and other relief for fraud in respect of those commissions, but that action had not proceeded far. because, according to Mr Brodie, the plaintiffs had no evidence of sufficient particulars to plead it properly.

Mr Brodie also pointed out that Mr Wilson had not been quesnoned by the police or by the Serious Fraud Office: but if he were by the former, he had the right to remain silent, and if by the latter, he would have the protection of section 2(8) of the Criminal Justice Act 1987. The major questions on the

I Whether on a proper construc-tion of Part XIV of the 1985 Act

self-incriminar on had, by nec-essary implication, been abrogated.

2 Whether it was fair for the

Delil en lital

inspectors to seek answers to questions, given that the answers thereto would admittedly be incriminating.

3 If so, whether in its discretion the court should take no action over his refusal to answer.

The history of the privilege against self-incrimination, as a response to the horrors of the Star Chamber, was set out in Hambut ever since R v Scott ((1856) 169 ER 909, 914) it had been accepted that Parliament might

take that privilege away.
Instances of the use of clear statutory words concerning the availability of the privilege in the present context were to be found in section 171(5) and (6) of the Oueensland Companies Act 1961 and in section 296(7) of the Victorian Companies Code. There was no express provision either way in either the 1985 Act

or the Insolvency Act 1986. However, further instances of the court holding that legislation had implicitly taken away that privilege were Exparte Barnes (1896) AC 146. 152) on provisions similar to those later contained in section 270 of the Companies Act 1948: Mortimer v Brown ((1970) 122 CLR 493) and Bank of England v Riley (The Times November 1, 1990), a decision on section 42 of the Banking Act 1987, in which reliance had been placed on R v Scott and on dicta of Lord Reid in R v Harz ([1987] 1

AC 760, 816). Applying similar reasoning to Part XIV of the 1985 Act, as amended by the 1989 Act, his Lordship had without hesitation concluded that because (i) inspectors would in many cases been appointed in circumstances suggesting fraud in the management of a company's affairs, and bound to answer their questions

the winding-up of that company, or in the public interest to bring civil proceedings in its name, the privilege against self-incrimina-tion was impliedly excluded and was not available to Mr Wilson.

A concession to the contrary effect had been made in In re Pergamon Press Ltd [1970] 1 WLR 1075, 1085); [1971] Ch 388, CA) apparently on the view that the House of Lords had so decided in McClelland Pope & Langley Ltd v Howard ([1968] 1 All ER 569, 570 (Note) but all that Lord Upjohn had there said was, that it was for the court, not for the inspectors, to rule on whether a person was entitled to refuse to answer a particular

The question would only come to the court if inspectors certified a refusal to answer. That never happened in the McClelland case because, with his solicitor present, Mr Pope had answered the

As to whether it was fair to require Mr Wilson to answer, Mr Collins had accepted that in general a line should be drawn when a person had been charged with a criminal offence; he should not, thereafter, be questioned by inspectors on matters relevant to

Further, it might be that the court had power under section 463(2), after enquiring into a case to refuse to punish someone for refusing to answer questions if the court felt that questioning, at that stage, was oppressive and therefore unfair, but that was not the case here.

There was nothing to suggest that the inspectors were acting with the improper purpose of assisting plaintiffs to establish their case against Mr Wilson in the Commercial Court. Accordingly. Mr Justice Scott had correctly ruled that Mr Wilson had no justification for refusing to answer the inspectors' question Lord Justice Mustill and Lord

Justice Stuart-Smith agreed. Solicitors: Tarlo Lyons; Trea-

## **Protecting police observation**

Regina v Davis

The whereabouts of observation posts used by police were pro-tected by an exclusionary rule of evidence, provided a proper evidential base was established for

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Blofeld) so held on December 20 dismissing appeals against convictions imposed in separate trials at Knightsbridge Crown Court on Peter Hewitt and Reginald Anthony Davis.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Hewitt was convicted before Judge Clark and a jury on July 21,

possession and supply of drugs and sentenced to a total of two years' imprisonment. Davis was convicted before Mr Recorder Sayers, OC, on four counts of Supplying a controlled class A drug and sentenced to a two years imprisonment with a further two ars for breach of a suspended

entence, making four years in all. LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said the cases had arisen out of police operations in the All Saints Road area of west London. Because of the nature of the area and the prevalence of drug dealing, hidden observation posts had

been used by police.

The trial judges had upheld

1989 on six counts involving the submissions based on R v Johnson (1988) 1 WLR 1377) that the police officers concerned could refuse to answer questions about the location of their observation

> There was no basis for saying that Johnson had been wrongly decided. The detection of crime called in appropriate and carefully circumscribed ways for an increase in the anonymity granted to police action. There was no essential difference in that respect between informers and the providers of observation posts. both in different ways providing the police with indispensable assistance in the detection of

and had sent it to Mr Cha immigration laws.

Further, the secretary of state submitted that the obligation imposed on Mr Chan under paragraph 4 of Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act to furnish information and to produce documents in-

## Entering with false document

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Chan Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord

Justice Leggatt and Sir George

Judgment December 201

A person who obtained leave to enter the jurisdiction by means of a materially false document, not withstanding the fact that he had no personal knowledge of the invalidity of the work permit in his possession, was in breach of the immigration laws for he had not been given leave in accordance with the Immigration Act 1971

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when refusing judicial review sought by Kwong Fai Chan of the decision by an immigration officer on April 5, 1991 that he was an illegal entrant as defined in section 33(1) of the 1971 Act and that in du course directions would be given for his removal from the United Kingdom.

Mr Ian MacDonald, QC and Mr Richard Scannell for Mr Chan; Mr David Pannick for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that Mr Chan first came to the United Kingdom in about 1989 when he entered on a visitor's permit to enable him to visit relatives. When he was in Eng-land he worked at his uncle's rant. While he was workin there he was approached by a Mr Tang Ho Yu, who was known to Mr Chan and who offered to obtain a work permit for him.

Mr Chan returned to Hong Kong and, while there, received a work permit for E2,000. On February I, 1991 Mr Chan arrived in the United Kingdom with a Hong Kong passport and the work permit in his possession. That work permit entitled him to work at the restaurant as a che

entry. It was now plain that the work permit was issued improperly by an officer in the Department of Employment who had since been dismissed. There also seemed to be no supporting documentation for the issue of that work permit.

The secretary of state submitted that Mr Chan was an illegal entrant because the person who had obtained the work permit caused a representation to be made to the immigration officer which he knew to be false, thereby committing an offence against section 26(1)(c) of the 1971 Act, and because Mr Chan had therefore entered in breach of the

duded an obligation, as Mr Chan

was coming to the United King-dom to take employment, to produce a work permit.

That obligation meant an obligation to produce a valid work permit and the failure by Mr Chan to produce a valid work permit meant that he was in breach of the immigration laws. For Mr Chan it was submitted

that in the absence of any know-ledge by him of the invalidity of the work permit he could not be an illegal entrant. Further, the innocent production of an invalid work permit did not make his entry illegal. It seemed clear that in Khanaja

v Secretary of State for the Home Department (1984) AC 74, 119) where Lord Bridge referred to the problems which might arise if the fraud was that of a third party, did not intend at that stage to extend the categories of illegal entrants beyond those who had entered clandestinely or who had obtained leave to enter by themselves practising fraud or deception in contravention of section 26(1)(c)

Since the decision of the House since the decision of the Fronts of Lords in Khawaja it was clear that illegal entrants fell into two and only two categories: those who obtained entry clandestinely and them the obtained that the control of the cont and those who obtained leave to enter by practising fraud or

It was clear that those who required leave to enter by reason of the provisions of section 3 of the 1971 Act but nevertheless entered without leave were illegal entrants even though they themselves might be entirely innocent of any traud or deception. Furthermore, a person who

required leave to enter but entered without leave would be an illegal entrant even though his passport might clearly show his status and his entry without leave was due to the fact that the immigration officer mistakenly believed him to The question whether a person was an illegal entrant was to be answered by considering whether or not he had entered in ac-cordance with the 1971. Act rather than by reference to whether or not he or some other person had committed a criminal

In Khawaja both Lord Bridge and Lord Wilberforce had left open the question whether a person was an illegal entrant if leave for him to enter was obleave for him to enter was ob-tained by the fraud of a third

However, as far as the Court of Appeal was concerned, R v Sec-retary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Khan [1977] 1 WLR 1466) remained binding authority for the propo-sition that if leave to enter was obtained by the use of a materially false document the entrant was an illegal entrant. A document was materially false if the false information which it contained was material in leading to the decision that leave to enter should be given.

The obligation impos The obligation imposed by paragraph 4(2)(a) of Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act to produce documents specified by the im-migration officer required, cer-tainly in the case of a document such as a work permit, that the document should be genuine.

A work permit was clearly a material document both for the purpose of obtaining leave to enter and for the purpose of determining the conditions of determining the cond such leave. There could in that context be no basis for distinguishing between an invalid passport and an invalid work

authority of the decision of Khan, that if leave to enter was given on the basis of a work permit which later proved to be false the entrant did not enter the United Kingaccordance with the 1971 Act.

with leave was in a stronger position with regard to the bur-den of proof than a person who was appealing against the refusal by an immigration officer of leave

Thus, whereas the immigration officer's discretion to refuse entry could only be challenged on the ordinary grounds on which a court had jurisdiction to review a public law decision, a person who had entered with leave could place the burden of proving that he was an illegal entrant on the immigra-tion officer or the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT. concurring, said that Mr Pannick's way of putting the case for the secretary of state repre-sented the primrose way. Mr Pannick's submission was

that an entrant unlawfully entered in breach of the immigration laws if a third party had caused him to make a false representation, of the falsity of which he was ignorant, and he was therefore an illegal entrant.

His Lordship found that it was hard to contemplate that Parliament had that situation in mind and preferred the route suggested to Mr Pannick by the court that a person in the position of the applicant would be denied entry if he had no work permit, just as he would if he had no passport. A work permit was in the context of paragraph 4 of

equated with a passport.
There was nothing Draconian about the removal of a person who ought not to have gained admir-tance in the first place. A person who entered with a false work permit ought not to be in a better position than a person who sought to enter without a work

Sir George Waller agreed. Solicitors: Burton & Burton.

## Sentence gives relevant date Brentwood Jus- Where a person is convicted of an came back for sentence the

Regina v Brentwood Justices, Ex parte Richardson Before Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Owen

(Judgment December 19)

When an offender was disqualified from driving by virtue of the toning-up procedure under sec-tion 29 of the Road Traffic Offenders Act 1988 the relevant date for the purpose of wiping the state clean" under subsection 29(i)(b) was the date sentence was imposed not the date the offence

was proved against him.

The Queen's Bench Divisional
Court so held in allowing an application by Andrew Stuart Richardson for judicial review of a decision of Brentwood Justices to

Section 29 of the Road Traffic Offenders Act 1988 provides: "(1) offence involving . . . disqualifica-tion, the penalty points to be taken into account on that occasion are . . . (b) any that were on a previous occasion ordered to be dorsed ... unless the offender has since that occasion and before the conviction disqualified..."

Mr Jonathan Lurie for the applicant.

MR JUSTICE OWEN said such problems arose because there was frequently a delay between a verdict and sentence In the instant case, during such a delay, the applicant had been disqualified by different justices

applying the totting-up procedure when imposing sen different offence. The original justices had not realised that and when his case came back for semence they disqualified him again, noting up the same penalty points with the nposing. Parliament could not have in-

tended that result. The date of had to be construed as being the date sentence was imposed not the date of the verdict. In addition, the phrase "on that

occasion" in subsection (1) had to refer to sentencing which necessitated a wide construction of the

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT agreeing, said that penalty points were not taken into account until sentence was considered and therefore the term "conviction

Solicitors: David Chamley & Co. Romford.

ない こうない 大き

3

一般のないとはないとなってある!

Trade: 071-481 1986 Private: 071-481 4000

## PROPERTY BUYERS GUIDE

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

## BRACKENBURY VILLAGE, W6

Ex-show house of 2000 sq ft 4 Beds 3 Baths with quality fittings Garage balconies off street parking 70' west facing landscaped garden Unexpectedly available

Freehold Offers Around £260,000 081-747 8800

## RELOCATING

IN EDINBURGH pocket in the Borders area - only a short drive from the City Centre. From £55,000 to £175,000 on the Appments, West Linton or Earlston could be your perfect solution.

Save 20% to 30% on Edinburgh prices and improve

Further particulars from Kelvis Homes, 87 Calder Street COATBRIDGE ML5 4EY or phone 041 942 2050

#### PROPERTY PROPERTY WANTED

sin buyer meeds 4 bedroothed, beith in good dec order, gizen of 5225,000 - 5250,000 i formeillies mest be com-sed by March 1st, 1992, see Repty to Box No 6700 mail house 4 miles south capital.
Near airport. 10 yr Tax concessions available. Consider exchange projet/business. OSRO
USS1 % Million. Box No 6425. DULWICH

PALM REACH Lovable 3 to bumpalow, 4 baths + den. 3 recs. 2 beins, boot of orly fea-tures. £186,000 for quick sale Tet: 071-737 2758.

CTTY & WEST END

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

REPOSSESSION HOTLINE Belsite Park I bed £76,000: W Hampstend 3 bed £125,000: Hecroft Avenue NWZ house just in £313,000. View my day over Christmas, other urgent sales available. other organi sales available.
STICKLEY & KENT
0836 286982

**DEVON & CORNWALL** 

EAST ANGLIA

SURREY

OLD OXTED - Chara

ng, Viewing and Prospectus Tel: 071 602 4518 FREEHOLD Further details Peltz Associates, 1 Great Cumberland Place, London W.1. Tel 071 872 3600 Ref AZ Fac: 071 272 8986 Ref AZ HANTS, DORSET, AND LO.W.

sen front with outstanding sen views toc LO.W. Fully filled kit. ideal holiday home, retirement or family, 10 mins to flournesson centre, Miles of beaches & walks. Final reduction, £116,000, 0225 742292.

MIDLANDS

**CREATIVE MEDIA** 

TEXTILE DESIGN ASSISTANT **COLEFAX AND FOWLER LIMITED** 

A Textile Design Assistant is required to join our studio during February.

Knowledge of traditional design is essential, plus a keen interest in the work of our company.

Salary based upon experience, four weeks holiday p.a. and staff discount. Please write with C.V. to: Ms J Moralee COLEFAX AND FOWLER LIMITED 39 Brook Street, London W1Y 2JE

## LONDON PROPERTY

## **WANTED!**

SHOW KITCHENS! We are currently expanding across the country, and we genuinely require a limited number of householders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses.

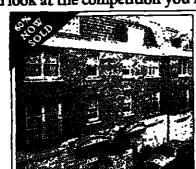
All you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen. DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER



oft Buildings, Kingham Way, Reginald Street, Luton LU2 7RG

CLIFTON GATE, CHELSEA. When you look at the competition you'll come to us.

ARTHUR RATHBONE FIRST FOR QUALITY & RELIABILITY.



4 Bedroomed House 2 Receptions, 3 Car Garage. 3 Bedroomed House -

**WEERDAYS** 

SATURDAY:

1.00pm - 5.00pm

2 Receptions, Garage. \* Prices from £450,000 F/H.

SALES OFFICE OPEN TEL: 071-351 7727

Concierge with video

\* Private Gated Entrance.

THE CAVENDISH FITTED KITCHENS · COUBLE GLAZED COLOURED BATHROOM SUITE WITH CO-ORDINATED WALL TILES ' CARPETING Allison Homes have a superb range of 2 bedroom cottages. 3 & 4 bedroom detached houses and 2 & 3 bedroom detached bungalows in South Lincoinshire convenient for Peterborough and Grapfham. PRICE RANGE 235,950 - 2132,500

£59,950

For Details (No Stamp Required) Allison Homes Limited, Dept. FREEPOST, West Elice Avenue, Spalding, Lincs. PE11 2BR, or Tel: (0775)724701 Fax: (0775)762153 SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE THE WALL HOUSE AND 41/2 ACRE LAKE

ALLISON

LOT 3 LOT 2

barnard marcus

RONSIDE

residential rentals **FOR LUXURY** 

EXECUTIVE HOMES ... ON THE OTHER HAND,

STUDIO FLATS

071-581 5877/2470

EW GAPI

to delighted to hear from you.

Also, a segmenters.

Have the finest election of flats and houses available from £200 to £4,000 8 Prompton Road, sightsbridge, SW3 671 684 2014

GENERAL Dwinership you can have a day home in any of these ting destinations and enlay tells every year. Prices start p only £8.300 and are fully year by the title destin. Tel

FRANCE NORMANDY

> FARMS/STUD FARMS E50,000 upwards. Many, many HOUSES, BARNS, ROYAL LIFE ESTATES: John or Chris in France 010 33 31 65 49 00

Paula in England 9703 330000

INVESTMENT 19 beds, many ensuits, huge barns, lake, forest, 200 acres. £650,000

A weeks every year. Prices star from only £8.300 and are fully secured by the title deeds. To for details (0795) 619248 T.

SUPERB CHATEAU

PROVENCE-VAR Surrounded by Vines in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean resort of Hyere, from 120,000.

anny denoted villes, Pools Tennis, Golf Club, Free Colour brochure, Videos & Insp. Hights. united by Vines in the Is overlooking the

TEL 071-485 2733

First she read The Times. Then she bought my flat.



A four-line ad normally costs £25.30°, including VAT.

So if you want to sell your house, put four lines in The s. You're not likely to find an estate arrent's window as big.

three days before the date of insertion.  Source, NRS Jan - Dec 1990  BUY THREE LINES, GET THE F	OURTH LINE FREE
Water your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per fine including spaces and practication)	Name
	Address
No advertisements can be accupant under their special none union pro-public.  Chappen should be caute payable to Them: Newspapers Limited or debt way.	
ACCESS VISA AMEX DENERS	
<del>                                    </del>	Telephone
Supery Dece	(daytima) Signature
subject to the named rates and conditions.  Send to: Surges Goldand, The Times Chemilian Advantament Manages.  Name Recommissed Left, P.O. Box 494, Virolon Street, London RJ 495.	THE

لللذا من الماصل

ofb

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1 1992 **26 EQUITY PRICES** Biggest daily advance of year *Yortfolio* PLATINUM 24 24 85 24 85 24 24 85 24 24 85 24 85 24 85 24 85 24 85 24 85 24 87 24 67 27 634 67 27 634 99 54241 ... 61 212 37 22 464 103 63 180 02 06 621 80 105 127 25 15 673 ... 06 694 DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000 Prior NexYK (c) - √ dir % P/S + dev Content lost 205

PAZ Insent 125

PAZ Insent 1 3.0 6.8 9.0 Royal Dich et 4450 Shell 498 Target Res 3 Terotob 18 Trium Europe 81 Ultranter 258 Woodside 160 XCL Suzzise 34: +16 201 54 124 + 1 ... 06694 + 1 ... 34387 + 1 2.3 38195 + 10 ... 12133 + 10 ... 125307 + 12 ... 22 43 307 + 24 44 36 90 + 2 3 21407 - 23 45288 + 3 3.7 34324 + 16 353 4 131.00 + 16 353 4 131.00 20 61 ... 27 166 60 ... 15 55 36 120 04 30 40 190 72 78 32 87 52 +13 = 3 20 36274 310 70143 do-'A' Votten at Peterme Peterme Prices Pric PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING 28 144 14 17.1 30 ... 30 129 21 76 125 28 29 14.1 30 19 v3
80 33 ∞
29 81 33 0
29 82 84 9
50 52 125
52 52 67
03 02 11 143
06 27 130
305 51 515
03 23 17 ∞
11.7 75 266
12.7 15 266
12.2 16 26 Aus New Z Banks Disc RHIM 15477261627664557682916636673361569063948835559997331445975828872816569 Bullding\_Rds + 37 37 + 6 119 - 1 05 + 21 46 66 87 11.7 85 84 59 ... 443 32 19 115 30 92 101 44 14.7 48 68 ... 81 ... (20 ... 0.6 27 130 8 305 55 155 29 ... 11.7 79266 1 22 68  $\infty$ 02 20 93 7 ... 19210 1 170 87303 + 1 21 62251 + 2 59 15295 + 3 42 17317 + 4 68155 + 6 139 35382 + 3 ... 43284 BET Ond 05 ... 46 i52 38 i39 ... 7.1 47 88 28 24 158 15 ... 14 45 100 43 42 118 40 62 ... 38 47 119 30 65 136 125 72 106 **CHEMICALS, PLASTICS** 87 99 ® LEISURE 160 '73 145 19 40 12 ... 57 108 60 7.1 15 ... 20 105 ... 33 01 13 20 40 8.4 ELECTRICITY 15 ... 29.0 20 ... 95 60 118 109 83 \$7 8.9 05 15 ... Banks,Disc Chems.Plas 72 66 17.7 + 6 11.0 ... 17.0 - 70 4.7 12.4 - 70 4.7 12.4 - 0.6 7.9 57.8 - 11.2 4.1 10.2 - 12.2 4.1 10.2 - 12.3 4.1 10.2 - 13.4 10.0 - 17.6 55.0 6.1 21.7 - 17.6 55.0 6 36113 37 @ 45 153 53 123 36 309 10 15 13 + 3 10 15 13 + 3 12 17 50 + 5 15 5 43 53 - 1 85 5 3123 - 285 34 309 - 10 27 65 + 1 114 37 65 + 1 114 37 65 - 27 104 50 Drapery.Su: 53 89 57 83 65 62 57 11.1 51 133 59 64 59 7.9 63 7.7 54 86 54 80 Newspape,Pu 1.7 9.5 ... +15 FINANCE, LAND 160 63 158 01 10 ... 75 127 135 12 156 47 28 149 79 ... 40 38 ... 1.0 11 ... 1.7 5 - 7 4.1 5. 1 - 25.0 1.71 ... 25.0 1.71 ... 25.0 2. ... 1.5 1.5 13 ... 25.0 2. ... 1.5 1.5 13 ... 25.0 2. ... 1.5 1.5 13 ... 25.0 2. ... 22 ... 5 16.5 ... ... 3 5.7 5.9 15.9 DRAPERY, STORES Motors,Air 25 72 93 55 39 14*A* PROPERTY 48 35 151 35 26211 140233 39 30 ... 03 ... 92 129 160 ... 102 10.7 94 10.7 120 32 134 3.7 ... 33 35472 +2 Areadism 60
Areadism 60
BCPP 2150
BCPP 2150
BCPP 2150
BHIH Gessp 24
Buller Flumis 66
Billion III 463
Bourne Earl 45
Briston 141
Bredern 35
Briston 141
Bredern 35
Briston 151
Cap & Countrie 251
Cap & Countrie 251
Cap & Countrie 251
Cap & Regards 109
Candial From 250
Candial From 155
Delater Agency 250
Delater Agency 250
Easter Easter 250
Easter Easter 250
Easter Easter 250
Easter Easter 250
Easter 250 1.8 3451.1 62 45 16.1 20 95 3.1 0.5 174 50 183 24 33 127 24 33 127 24 33 127 24 32 144 +25 30 23 69 Newmarker 24 Rathone Bast 373 Rathond Tox 12 Sitecowines 43 Singer & Point 37 Sentialys 575 SUP Capital 84 Temptin Gbrth 250 JÍADT ... 80 29 173 ... 03 89 72 ... 116 132 ... 25 90 85 +25 ... 30 42 131 + 3 ... 29 (22 71 7.7 6.7 5.83\$5 2.4 7.0 1.5 15.4 4.4 12.0 11.0 % 8.0 8.2 12.4 53 49 ∞ 232 52 120 106 12 51 ∞ 9.5 12 127 184 204 93 7.1 5.4 H.8 9.08 22294 ... 5.9 9.5 0.9 1.1 ... 24 1.6 33.0 18.5 5.7 ... MINING ... 35 ... ... 38 ii.i 100 45 106 7.0 64 154 0.2 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 0.7 25 56.3 20 3.7 14.0 0.2 0.2 0.8 60 10.7 9.8 43233 41 31173 ... 240 17 140 ... 60 107 9.8 ... 55 5.4 ... -5 82 21 ... 27 27 27 ... 37 51 40.7 ... 17 39 15.3 61 55 245 80 85 80 +12 - 5 .... 37 3.9 (5.... 37 3.9 (5.... 37 3.9 (5.... 37 3.9 (5... 37 3... 37 3.9 (5... 37 3... 3 There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yester-day. The £6,000 will be added to **FOODS** today's competition. 00 02 ... 205 46 204 205 55 174 65 + 1 + 35 + 35 ... Price Nex Yld (p) +- div % P/E 100 99436 3.1 19,4 45 90 90 30 18470 197 59140 BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP +12 95 43 96 + 4 ... 54 125 ... 15 63 ... ! + 5 ... 62 ! -40 ... 62 + 2 ... 69 252 Albey Nsi Alleri Irish Ansbucher (H) Ans New Z Bunkamerica 2 Bunkamerica 3 Bunkamerica 000 87 6. + 2 120 55 148 0 + 5 121 44 159 2 41 41 141 0 102 138 188 Menzies (Po Moss Bezs Nest Oliver (C) - 2 11.5 3.6 16.8 3.9 5.0 | 16.0 6.3 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 361 Short 504, 47
47 Lodic 47
48 Libason 44
50 Lonaine 55
56 MIM 907;
56 MIM 907;
66 Mimono 762
66 Mimono 762
66 Mimono 762
67 Nin Bidon Hill 98
477 Arz 472
163 Ranci Min Pry 205
183 Ranci Min Pry 205
184 Ranci 1850
185 Vental Ranci 1851
185 Vental Ranci 1857
185 Vental Ranci 1850
185 | 130 | Merisole Min | 131 |
2	Meeth Ind	5
28	Meeth Ind	11
315	Meeth Ind	9
40	Meeth Ind	9
50	Meeth Ind	12
50	Meeth Ind	12
50	Meeth Ind	13
50	Meeth Ind	14
50	Meeth Ind	14
50	Meeth Ind	14
50	Meeth Ind	15
50	Feese Gassaph 105.	

OS Hilder 2009
Ratness Goodp 77.

S & U Saures 134.
Shewaard Gold 79.
Seats 94.
Seats 94.
Seats 94.
The Saures 124.
Specialcyash 225.
This Pandaus 127.
These Pandaus 127.
These Pandaus 127.
These Pandaus 130.
While I Landers 131.
While I Landers 131.
While I Landers 131.
While I Landers 135.
Xanavision 6. ... 01 02 ... ... 40 38 IB8 ... 28 67 149 ... 60 133 (42 24 22 92 150 15 96 150 15 96 15 15 96 15 15 96 15 15 96 15 9 247 191 145 743 1044 490 41 126 235 166 66 78 75 75 75 75 75 79 139 56 60 46 Clade Foods 54 9

155 Ciliford Fet X 207

70 Cranswick 440 1

28 Califord Fet X 207

28 Califord 64 X 207

28 Califord 64 X 207

32 Califord 64 X 207

32 Califord 64 X 207

32 Dennist 5 53

32 Pargraph 234

59 Ening James 63

8 Good 7 12

138 Heatlewood Fet 180

151 Hillschown 167

46 Hunter Suphir 46

261 LJL Group 132 4

46 Land Swe 577

39 Less (Ochs 3) 63

24 Marthews (D 44

25 Meeting 199 34

180 Meeting (W 25)

181 Portion 77

333 Noter Foods 37

185 Park Foods 37

185 Park Foods 37

181 Perkins Food 143

6 Pargran Hillsch 11,

300-Santskur 17

197 Salveston (C 25)

170 Schools (C 25)

170 Schools (C 25)

171 Perkins Foods 37

181 Perkins Foods 37

182 Park Foods 37

183 Thomson 196

40 Thwenty 207

137 Thomson 196

43 Thomson 196

44 Thwenty 207

137 Thomson 196

252 Unique 27

138 Thomson 196

253 The 8 Use 40

143 Thomson 196

254 Unique 27

137 Thomson 196

255 Unique 27

137 Thomson 196

257 Unique 27

138 Thomson 196

258 Unique 27

137 Unique 27

138 Thomson 196

259 Unique 27

137 Unique 27

138 Thomson 196

250 The 250 T Barchaye
Berchmint
Berchmint
Berchmint
Berchmint
Berchmint
Berchmint
Custer
Berchmint
Custer
Custer INSURANCE INSURAN

1587 987 Alex& Alex 1081
2500 1473 Ant Gen 231
120 64 Anthri JAP 66
175 123 Bradshot 152
981 589 Britamic 853
555 420 Com Union 425
589 413 Gen Academ 438
238 98 GRS 111
529 418 Heath CE 462
231 153 Hogg Gp 175
216 190 JB Group 191
476 341 Ligal & Gen 374
476 341 Ligal & Gen 374
473 399 Library Library 240
476 341 Ligal & Gen 374
476 377 From 157
245 149 Upd Thomp 240
349 249 Loada & Man 228
354 297 Lownsier Lub 325
496 2358 Meach Main 228
151 109 Ordel 153
100 73 FWS 80
266 187 Punkhajal 246
4787 577 Refnge 661
491 215 Reput 226
498 246 580 Allaman 237
498 248 155 Sobreid 311
340 254 Sead Bords 321
341 33 330 Uhd Finich 345
317 254 White Counds 345
317 254 White Counds 345 ELECTRICALS AB Silect 76

AGT Group 152

AB Silect 76

AGT Group 152

Asside 996

Asside 996

Asside 996

Alphamach 299

Alphamach 21

App Holoe 83

Aden 12

Anno See 113

Assec 12

Anno See 113

Beaker Hunter 265

Bennett & Fourst 199

Bit 200

Bowlinded 4300

Bowlinded 52

Comparing 122

Collambrane 125

Comparing 125

Collambrane 126

Comparing 150

Bowlinded 430

Bowlinded 430

Bowlinded 150

Comparing 150

Bowlinded 430

Bowlinded 4300

Bowlind 15122031634520 #91676 30202224 #1520302224 #1618151600 697028914 #541270 #15121279 #151279 #15121279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 #151279 # MOTORS, AIRCRAFT MOTORS,

60 Applesed
65 Bletchig Mind
65 Bletchig Mind
1205 ER Assumanc
313 Caffred
13 Caffred
13 Caffred
13 Caffred
13 Caffred
14 Caffred
15 Cook (DC)
16 Caffred
17 Dag Motor
128 Down
129 Honor
129 Honor
120 General Min
12 5, AIRCLKAFT

100 ... 78 99 124

101 + 1 72 73 99

1 320 + 1 22.0 104 3.1

2 320 + 3 22.0 104 3.1

3 320 + 3 22.0 104 3.1

3 320 + 3 22.0 104 3.1

3 320 + 2 3.7 5.0 124

111 ... 5.0 125

121 + 3 5.0 125

121 + 3 5.0 42

121 + 3 5.0 42

121 + 3 5.0 42

122 - 3 5.0 42

123 + 4 3 5.0 43

124 + 1 3 5.0 43

125 - 4 3 5.0 43

126 - 4 45 122

127 - 4 1 52.0 107 107

115 + 2 7.0 1103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 4 1 103

120 - 6 1 107

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

121 + 1 14 28

1 SHOES, LEATHER +24 18.8 4.114.7
+ 7 33.6 4.8 9.0
+ 1. 30. 4.8 9.0
+ 1. 30. 4.8 9.0
+ 1. 40. 19.13.9
+ 1. 42. 19.13.9
+ 1. 42. 4.1
+ 1. 42. 19.13.9
+ 1. 42. 19.3
+ 1. 42. 19.3
+ 1. 42. 19.3
+ 1. 5. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 10.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 19.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 19.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 19.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 2. 19.3
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7
+ 1. 19.7 ## Allect-Lyons 619

## Allect-Lyons 619

## Allect-Lyons 619

## Boddingson 164

## Boddingson 166

## Bodd 26 Automogico 28 37 Hendium 44 163 Lambert 265 40 Finand Germar 82 13 Strong & Paher 33 192 Stylo 193 05 24 24 74 144 112 5.7 76 02 ...... 90 62 363 53 64 295 100 38 285 \* 1 \* 1 INVESTMENT TRUSTS HOTELS. CATERERS 10 J E.LS. CATE
36 20 Abrilo 5th H4 23
571 36 City Center Res. 534
302 206 Forte 312
312 195 Priently Hotch 240
21 11 Harmory Leb\* 11
297 1874 Leibruke 212
40 27 Magnetum Oron 374
29 7 Priencyal Heath 20
115 95 60 74% 600 101
20 2 Regard Act 20
20 42 Regard Act 20
20 42 Sept. Heath 20
20 42 Sept. Heath 20
20 42 Sept. Heath 20
20 43 Sandy Heath 20
20 50 55 Sept. Heath 20
20 55 Sept. + '5 L3 13156 + 5 99 5.7254 - 50 28102 + 2 ... 64117 ... 10 7.7 26 + 7 26 44 94 + 7 25 99 ... + 1 34 48115 ... 70 1429 ... 27 ... 10 TEXTILES 1 L.X.

1-Alch
1-1-Alch
1-1-Al 134 4 2 135 + 9 145 + 1 145 + | NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS | 104 23 Addresse | 248 | 180 197 Barbour inder | 178 | 1 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 190 197 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 248 | 2 ERS

... 20 35274
... 166 49129
+2 130 449129
+2 130 449129
+5 72 44618
+6 69 19726
+6 69 19726
+7 125 21 1812
... 82 61 91
... 82 61 91
... 150 47169

-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 47169
-1 69 4716 INDUSTRIALS 115 AAF Inv
319 AAH
280 ADT
71 AIM
122 APC
88 APV
88 APV
123 APC
124 APC
125 APC
126 ASS Bemerb
127 Advent
127 ACM
128 ASS Bemerb
129 Advent
129 Advent
120 Ambert
12 \*\* 14.3 \*\* 4.4 \*\* 15.7 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.5 \*\* 4.7 173 200 27 132 20 27 12 20 27 12 20 27 12 20 27 12 20 27 12 20 27 12 20 27 1 + 1 40 Abbry
15 Aborgimpro
15 Alacrimpro
15 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrimpro
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrim
16 Alacrim
16 Beggeddge Bak
17 Alacrim
17 Bedevlech
17 Bedevlech
18 Bedevlech
19 Bedevlech
10 Bedevlech
10 Country
11 Country
12 Country
13 Explanance
14 Country
15 Country
16 Country
16 Country
16 Country
17 Country
18 Country
19 Country
10 Country
10 Country
10 Country
10 Country
10 Country
11 Country
12 Country
13 Country
14 Country
15 Country
16 Country
16 Country
17 Country
18 Co 125 175 26 163 116 128 1 75 **TOBACCOS** 10.00 772 559 BAT 628 +16 31.1 6.6-62.9 1198 635 Rothmans B 1109 +43 18.5 22 13.2 TRANSPORT

16.7 Again Brains 155 +10

12.8 Braining 151 +7

12.8 Braining 151 +7

12.8 Braining 151 +7

12.8 Braining 161 +7

12.9 Braining 162 +7

13.9 Design 163 +1

13.9 Braining 163 +1

13.9 Braining 164 +7

15 Substitution 165 +1

16 Envisioned War 169 +7

17 Substitution 165 +1

18 Envisioned War 169 +7

18 Envisioned War 169 +7

19 Envisored War 169 +7

19 Envisored War 169 +7

19 Envisored War 169 +7

10 Envis +10 7.2 27.5.4
+7 130 33.7.9
+6 8.8.5.1
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9.51
-8 8.9 12.8

13.60

14.60

15.64

16.0

12.1

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12.0

12. **BRITISH FUNDS** (ir test yiel Cirs red yld Seck [ \*\*/
SHORTS (under 5 years)

a Trees 3a 1992 97"n

b Trees 5a 1992 99"n

b Trees 198 1992 99"n

b Trees 198 1992 99"n

b Trees 198 1992 100"n

c Trees 198 1992 100"n

c Trees 198 1992 100"n

c Trees 198 1993 95"n

Trees 198 1993 95"n

Trees 198 1993 103"n

Trees 198 1993 103"n

Trees 198 1993 103"n

Trees 198 1994 97"n

b Trees 198 1994 97"n

c Trees 198 1994 97"n

c Trees 198 1994 105"n

c Trees 198 1994 100"n

c Trees 198 1996 100"n

Each 138 1995 100

c Trees 1996 100

Each 138 1996 110"n

Trees 148 1996 110"n

Trees 148 1996 110"n

Trees 148 1996 110"n Trees 131-76, 2004-08 120-4
Trees 25-2009 677Conv. 97, 2001-19 557-1
Trees 27-76, 2006-12 647-0
Trees 77-76, 2006-12 122-0
UNDATED
Consents 27-76 225-1
Trees 27-76 225-1
Trees 27-76 255-1
Trees 37-76 255-1
Trees 27-76 255-1
Tr 126% 87% 95% 64% 83% 1 122% 10.66 9.17 9.39 8.56 9.27 9.79 1/95%
96%
1037%
1144%
123%
88%
100%
1117%
125%
100%
1017%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
100%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117%
1117% 9.73 9.49 9.47 9.45 9.51 9.51 13.02 9.20 10.30 11.64 7.73 10.93 10.06 10.19 11.14 9.38 11.14 9.38 11.14 9.57 9.62 10.54 10.48 118"x 80 88"a 58"a 76"h 113"a 97": 99% | 100": 1 911 a 951 a 951 a 951 a 100 a 100 a 100 a 100 a 102 a 105 a 105 a 105 a 105 a 105 a 105 a 3.07 8.07 10.05 10.51 12.14 12.73 13.25 6.30 8.43 10.03 12.11 12.48 8.75 9.22 11.89 12.66 13.41 13.44 11.76 8 34 10.54 10.45 10.65 10.53 10.24 10.24 10.04 9.98 10.15 10.19 10.19 10.19 10.05 26'm 26'm 30"m 60''m 41'' 234 23°71 284 57% 37"14 33°8 WATER + 1<sub>10</sub> 9.86 9.96 10.05 5.86 9.85 9.81 . . 409 322 Anglin War 30 + 1 17.5 7.1 6.8
406 327 Northwest 345 + 2 18.6 7.2 4.9
395 322 North West 334 + 2 18.0 7.2 4.9
397 323 Softwest 314 + 1 17.5 7.6 5.8
397 223 Softwest 312 1 + 1 17.7 7.6 2.2
392 302 Softwest 312 1 + 1 17.5 7.6 4.8
397 123 Thermy Waret 312 1 + 1 17.5 7.6 4.6
397 123 Thermy Waret 327 + 1 17.5 7.6 4.6
4 122 341 West Water 327 + 1 17.5 7.6 4.6
4 123 325 Wester Water 370 + 1 17.7 6.4 5.9
4 13 335 Transfer war 370 + 1 17.7 6.6 6.6

Source Finance

+ USM\_# Price at grapersion: † Ex dividend: ‡ Ex STIP, † Ex rights issue | Ex at; † Ex capital distributions so Figures or report awarined: ... No significant data. INDEX-LINKED

IN INDEX-LI
Tress IL 2% 1992
Tress IL 2% 1996
Tress IL 2% 1996
Tress IL 2% 2001
Tress IL 2% 2003
Tress IL 2% 2006
Tress IL 2% 2006
Tress IL 2% 2007
Tress IL 2% 2007 1364a 1234 1775 1454 14156 13156 13556 1115a 1115a 11376 054 125":0 115":0 168":1 137":0 1335 124":0 128":0 105":1 113":1 + 121 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 - 126 203 2.97 3.62 4.18 4.25 4.27 4.28 4.29 4.28 4.28 4.28 4.28 8.69 4.07 4.19 4.45 4.46 4.47 4.46 4.42 4.42 4.38

Il Mangaganan Sanahar San It Il

₹. 

The second secon

310 190 493 313

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

91.4 (-0.1) Benk of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1891.3 (+54.7)

FT-SE 100

2493.1 (+73.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3163.69 (-0.22)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

AMINETES MANTES

London: Bank Base: 101/2% 3-month Interbank: 11-10%% 3-month eligible bills: 101/4-101/2% US: Prime Rate 61/2% Pederal Funds: 31/2%\* 3-month Traceure Bills: 2.85/3.8484 3-month Treasury Bills 3.85-3.84%\* 30-year bonds 1071s-1077/s\*

E \$1.8572 S 1.8570 S

AM \$353.40 pm-\$upg close \$353.10-353.50 (£188.55-

London forex market close

Cornex \$353.85-354.35

Brent (Jan ) ..... \$17.70 bbl (\$17.85)

RPI: 135.6 November (1987=100).

Denotes midday trading price

using assume Zero Div Pf 37
tuling Warrants
brother Rome Fund 1c 526
brother Koren Fund 1c 526
brother Koren Fund Wrasts 534
tileld Resources (60) 59
means of Corntell 5p (50) 33
Davids Zero Div Pf (100) 103
ls Group Warrants
RIGHTS ISSUES
mex Ind 5p N/P (1)
Resources N/P 7440

Closing Prices .. Page 26 of supporting prices.

## Miyazawa gives pledge of backing for Gatt talks

KIICHI Miyazawa, Japan's it to Japan by President prime minister, said the Uru- George Bush. It would underguzy Round of multilateral line the political partnership trade talks must not fail. He between Japan and America indicated that Japan should to help democracy, freedom change its long established ban on rice imports.

That would not be possible thing to the limit so that the Uruguay Round will not fail, the premier said. "I believe the (Japanese): people have gradually come to realise that we would be to blame if we do nothing on this."

Mr Miyazawa described as rational" the proposal by Arthur Dunkel director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, for all nontariff farm import barriers to be converted into tariffs.

At the moment, it was politically impossible to revise Japan's Food Control Law. which bans rice imports, because the opposition Socialist Democratic Party opposed any thange. "We must not make an empty promise," Mr Miyazawa said. Last week, members of his cabinet said Japan had no plans to open up its rice market; they would postpone a decision on the Gatt proposal until after the January 13 deadline. 🙃

ration" during next week's vis- the Kuriles.

Recovery

continues

in Kuwait

BY MARTIN BARROW

KUWATT's second largest re-

finery, badly damaged by

retreating leagt troops, has

resumed processing, consoli-

dating the speedy recovery of

the emirate's oil industry after

The Mina Abdullah telin-

ery has a restored capacity of 100,000 barrels per-day, half

All oil well fires have been extinguished and Kuwatt is now producing 500,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The

figure is expected to rise to 950,000 barrels per day (bpd) by July, reaching be-tween 1.3 and 1.6 million.

Kuwair's imminent return

to the market as an exporter

and the likelihood of a partial

lifting of the embargo of Iraq

continues to depress oil

February Brent crude slipped

below \$17.50 a barrel yester-

day, which may increase pres-

sure on Opec to consider ways

bpd by the end of 1992.

its pre-invasion total.

the Gulf war.

and prosperity in the rest of the world.

The premier sought coopat once, however, because of eration from the Japanese modomestic political pressures for industry to help expand "We must scrutimise every-imports of American-made vehicles and to develop components jointly with American manufacturers. "I am asking (domestic makers) to seriously think about the US auto industry," he said.

> During his visit to Japan, President Bush will be accompanied by executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, the three biggest American car manufacturers.

> Mr Miyazawa said he wanted to speed up talks with Rus-Kurile islands that has ci-ouded relations with Moscow. (The islands were seized by the USSR in 1945.) He hoped to meet President Boris Yehsin as soon as possible. Humanitarian aid, such as

food and medicine, would be given priority over other forms of aid to Russia and the other former Soviet republics. Tokyo has consistently turned a deaf ear to appeals for massive financial aid to prop up the Mr. Miyazawa said he collapsing Russian economy, hoped to issue a "Tokyo decla-insisting first on the return of

HELMUT Schlesinger, the

Bundesbank president, has

made clear that he still har-

bours serious doubts about

the readiness of Germany's

European partners to adopt

the culture of price stability.

His new year message, published in the German fi-

nancial newspaper, Handels-

blatt, is likely to reinforce City

consern that the Bundesbank will remain focused on the

stability of the mark in the

run-up to European mone-

tary and economic union, ir-

respective of the impact this

has in other countries. The

Bundesbank's aggressive

half-point increase of its key

lending rates before Christ-

mas, in spite of economic slowdown in Germany and

elsewhere in the Community,

exchange rate system, except

Britain, to raise their interest

However unpalatable high-

er British interest rates might



Food for thought: Miyazawa questions rice ban

hyperinflation Germany had

witnessed in the past had

produced a "culture of stabil-

Community members had yet

to accept that domestic stabil-

ity was a prerequisite for cur-

Jürgen Möllemann, the

German economics minister,

writing in the same news-

paper, gave warning that

Germany, as the biggest net

contributor to the Communi-

ty budget, has a "special in-

terest" in reduced subsidies

the cost of German unifica-

tion and the opening up of

eastern Europe that were now

exerting particular pressure

for such economies. Ironical-

ly, his call for greater Com-

against a a background of

shrill criticism, especially by

the Bundesbank, of Bonn's

failure to control its own bal-

looning deficits.

He made clear that it was

and Community spending.

rency stability.

" in the country. But other

Schlesinger stands firm

on stability for Europe

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

be for the British govern-

ment, it is feared that market

pressure will build up so

much after the new year holi-

day that Norman Lamont,

the Chancellor, will have to

raise the base rate. Dr Schle-

singer's remarks reaffirmed

the Bundesbank's tough

counter-inflationary stance

and offered no hope of any

The Bundesbank president

said price and currency sta-

bility had to be at the heart of

EMU, and underlined that a

single European currency

would have to be "at least as

stable as the mark". He said

the federal government in

Bonn and the Bundesbank

were in complete unison on

Dr Schlesinger said the Eu-

participation criteria for

EMU, and the political and

public attitudes of the Com-

munity must centre on stabil-

ity. He recalled that the

this point.

early German easing.

## ICI chief calls for liberal trading

BY COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT SIR Denys Henderson, the

chairman of ICI, called on the government to give "first priority" to making world trade talks a success.

A positive conclusion of the Uruguay Round negotiations on liberalised trade, and resistance to protectionist pressures that threatened to stille trade growth, were crucial. Sir Denys said it was also essential for the government and UK business to prepare to play a full part in the European single market, which comes into being in a year's time.

Sir Denys predicted "modest growth" in 1992. He said companies well placed to take advantage of the recovery would be those that controlled costs, stayed close to their customers and invested in research and development. ICI has strongly backed the

Uruguay Round negotiations, conducted by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the past five years. Arthur Dunkel, director general of Gatt, has called a meeting of chief negotiators for January 13. It will assess responses to the "take it or leave it" package of draft texts that Mr Dunkel presented on December 20.

Peter Lilley, trade secretary, has written to British business leaders to seek their backing for the Dunkel texts.

## Tottenham returns to market

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Tottenham Hotspur, suspended since October 1990, reopened at 105p yesterday 24 hours after shareholders approved a E7 million rights issue.

The shares slipped to 100p but were still above the 91p suspension price. Unusually for a rights issue, the 125p offer was at a premium to the previous market price.

The issue is underwritten by Alan Sugar, the chairman, who is subscribing for shares at a cost of £2.5 million. Terry Venables, chief executive, is investing £800,000.

Trading in the shares was suspended when the full extent of Tottenham's indebtedness became apparent. At an extraordinary meeting on Monday shareholders were told borrowings had been cut trom £15 million, which in cluded £11 million owed to Midland Bank, to £5 million after the rights issue. Yesterday's closing price values

nickel mine in Queensland.

Bond loses appeal

on loan guarantee

him to pay the money to banks led by Hongkong Bank of Australia. But Stephen Paterniti, his solicitor, has said Mr Bond will try to appeal to the High Court, Australia's highest court, against the original judgment. Mr Bond has said his debts exceed his assets by about US\$30.4 million. He resigned in September 1990 as chairman of Bond Corp Holdings, a former US\$7.6 billion brewing, resources, media and property group, which is trying to stave off

THE New South Wales Court of Appeal yesterday rejected an application by Alan Bond, the former Australian tycoon, to stay a judgment made in September finding him liable for

a US\$194 million personal guarantee on a US\$340 million loan to Dalihold Investments, his private company, to fund a

On Monday, Mr Bond was served with a notice requiring

### TV station bankrupt

LA CINQ, the French television station, is filing for bankruptcy owing to mounting losses. It said it would stay on the air while its case was considered by a bankruptcy court and media regulators. The station blamed its plight on "the attitude of ... the government, its media regulators. shareholders and bankers". The announcement had been widely expected after Hachette, the media group, which has a 25 per cent stake, said last week it would stop injecting cash into the station. La Cinq expects to lose more than a billion francs this year.

#### Redfern retires

CECIL Redfern, former head of the Godfrey Davis car hire company, has retired as president of its successor, the Davis Service Group, at the age of 74. But he is continuing as chairman of the private Godfrey Davis Trust. Mr Redfern took over as chairman of Godfrey Davis in 1961 on the death of the group's eponymous founder, continuing until three years ago, by which time the daily car hire business had been sold and the group enlarged through the 1987 merger with Sunlight Services Group. Godfrey Davis itself was founded in 1970 with Mr Padfern in the large large. founded in 1920, with Mr Redfern joining 14 years later.

### Compass enquiry

The Australian government's Trade Practices Commission is to conduct an enquiry this year into the collapse of Compass Airlines on December 20 and the deregulation of the country's aviation industry. The enquiry will examine the competitive environment in which Compass operated, including the strategies of Ansett Airlines, owned by TNT and News Corp, and government-owned Australian Airlines. Compass has said poor airport facilities, leased from its rivals, cost it about Aus\$30 million (£12 million) in lost

Acquisition go-ahead

NORTHERN Foods' acquisition of Express Dairy and
Eden Vale. Grand Metropolitan's dairy products subsidiaries, will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The trade department announced this in a statement yesterday. In November, Northern Foods agreed to pay £326 million for the businesses, which include the Thayers ice cream and Coldstream distribution operations. financed in part by a £227 million rights issue.

#### BMW accelerates

BAYERISCHE Motoren Werke (BMW), the German car maker, expects 1991 sales to rise 10 per cent to 30 billion marks, with a corresponding increase in profits. Sales in 1990 amounted to DM27 billion, while group net profit was DM695.9 million. BMW told Boersen-Zeitung, the financial newspaper, that it planned to invest DM2 billion in product development, plant modernisation, and expansion

## **AGC** forecasts loss

AUSTRALIAN Guarantee Corporation (AGC), finance arm of the Westpac banking group, said it expected further losses loss of Aus\$114.4 million (£46.5 million). Sir Eric Neal, chairman, said results could not be forecast reliably, but "information currently available" indicated a consolidated after-tax loss. It would cut shareholders' funds to just below Aus\$1 billion.

### Sins of the Eighties return to haunt in the recessionary Nineties

## Bezzle hunting — a game for our times

IT WAS a wonderful year for scandal. Yet regulation has never been more rampant. The Securities and Investments Board presides over its self regulatory organisations like a mother hen at a total cost of about £70 million a year, while the Bank of Eng-land, which comes worst out of 1991, has doubled its regulatory staff from 100 to 200.

The trade and industry department continues to wield draconian powers while the Serious Fraud Office under Barbara Mills pursues a policy of using expensive sledgehammers to crack nuts to deter potential miscreants.

But the events of last year in fact the last two years made the regulators as a whole look toothless - even silly. Hind-sight merchants had a field day. Why had BCCI, whose ous, been allowed to continue trading for so long? Why did the banks continue lending to Maxwell when so many suspected he was a crook all along? Where were the trust-

sion fund? And so on. Surely, they cry, the whole point of setting up costly new entities such as the SIB and SFO and making complex new laws such as the Financial Services Act and the 1987 Banking Act is to catch wrongdoers before they take in investors, pensioners and colleagues?

ees of the Mirror Group pen-

Indeed it is. But while the regulators have hard lessons to learn, it is fair to point out that there has been a delayed reaction. Just as the current recessionary misery is the price for the Eighties' economic excesses, so the wave of scandals is the tab for the

It is hardly a new concept. In "The Great Crash of 1929" J. K. Galbraith highlights how the level of embezziement increases in times of



BCCI victims: staff at the collapsed bank waiting for news at a London branch economic prosperity, dubbing the amount of undiscovered embezzlement at any one time "the bezzle".

"In good times people are relaxed, trusting and money is plentiful. But even though money is plentiful, there are always people who need more. Under these circumstances the rate of embezziement grows, the rate of discovery falls off and the "bezzle" increases rapidly.

"In depression all this is reversed. Money is watched with a narrow, suspicious eye. The man who handles it is assumed to be dishonest until he proves himself otherwise. Audits are penetrating and meticulous. Commercial morality enormously improves. The bezzle shrinks."

This is precisely what we are seeing. During the Eighties, as long as profits and share prices went up, wrong-doing went undiscovered. The lowering of interest rates after the crash of 1987, allowing another two years of boom, merely postponed the hour of discovery. And just as the Eighties was one of the longest and headiest booms this century, so the rate and scale of scandal is greater.

But it would be wrong to be too philosophical. London has its future as an international financial centre to consider. There have been mutterings that scandals give the place a bad name. Tokyo and New York are in no position to point fingers, but there is the ever-present spectre of Frankfurt taking the lead in Europe.

The view of the Eighties that too much regulation would deter international business is giving way to one of not enough having the same effect. It is not enough to say if someone wants to perpetrate fraud no amount of regulation will stop him. That is like saying if a burglar

is intent on robbery he will always break into a house. If your house is well secured, there is a good chance he will try a softer target.

You have to decide which City you want to be," says Hugh Aldous, senior partner of Robson Rhodes, the accountant, and author of The Fayed Report. "Do you want it to be the City of Panama where anything goes or the City of London, where if I tell you something, you can believe it." He is highly critical of his own profession for complacency. "When public opinion says what was OK in the Seventies is not OK in the Nineties, we have to be prepared to meet the public's expectation."

Mr Aldous calls for a more robust approach by the Bank of England and the DTI. "I think the regulators know what is going on a lot of the time, but they fail to grip the issues. They are too hands off,

too remote, they don't wish to The Bank of England is the

most obvious culprit. Excellent at retrospective action it may be, but there is a groundswell of opinion that the tradition of eyebrow wiggling is ceasing to be enough.

The collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International plus some minor banks has finally caused the Bank of England to have a rethink. Its defence against holding back from BCCI for so long was lack of evidence. Now it is being mooted within the Bank, that where the structure of an overseas bank operating in Britain is opaque and gives it undue secrecy, there should be the power to ban it from trading.

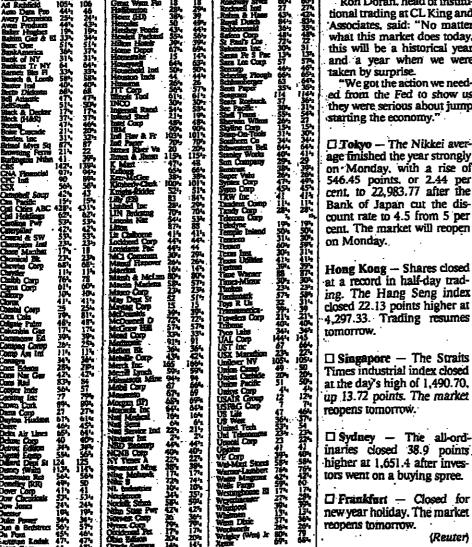
The huge changes in the past five years in regulation have allowed occasional unfairnesses into the system. Under DT1 rules, those suspected of corporate rule breaking do not have the right to remain silent.

But in Guinness - and there is concern it may happen in the Maxwell case — the DTI continued to use this privilege long after those under questioning were suspected of breaking the law. The results are now being used as evidence. White collar criminals in such cases are treated far more harshly than muggers and burglars who are cautioned by police that they have the right to remain silent

ALL ALL ALL

when they become suspects. If London is to regain its battered reputation and the "bezzle" is to shrink, it needs more, not less, aggressive regulation. That requires strong people at the top prepared to be seen and heard and take the initiative. As one Bank of England critic said: days when Bozo gave Buffy a pep talk over lunch at Brooks

JUDI BEVAN



## **Dow sets** record

opened that but soared to record levels within minutes as Wall Street's year-end rally

average was 15.10 points ahead at 3,179.11 after the first hour of trading.

tional trading at CL King and Associates, said: "No matter what this market does today, this will be a historical year and a year when we were

"We got the action we needed from the Fed to show us they were serious about jump starting the economy."

Times industrial index closed at the day's high of 1,490.70. up 13.72 points. The market reopens tomorrow.

tors went on a buying spree. ☐ Frankfurt — Closed for new year holiday. The market

another

New York - Blue chips continued for the seventh straight session.

The Dow Jones industrial Ron Doran, head of institu-

taken by surprise.

☐ Tokyo - The Nikkei average finished the year strongly on Monday, with a rise of 546.45 points, or 2.44 per cent, to 22,983.77 after the Bank of Japan cut the discount rate to 4.5 from 5 per cent. The market will reopen on Monday.

Hong Kong — Shares closed at a record in half-day trading. The Hang Seng index closed 22.13 points higher at 4,297.33. Trading resumes

□ Sydney — The all-ordinaries closed 38.9 points higher at 1,651.4 after inves-

moral gluttony of that time.

## THE TIMES BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Robert Maxwell makes the biggest splash but fails to net the Prawn (Sandwich) of the Year

# Corporate undertakers top class of '91

Matthew Bond reviews the awards for

1991 that shower accolades on

the City's winners and losers alike

ritain's seven-yearolds, we are told, are having difficulties mastering the three R's. Would that the same could be said for Britain's business community. Sadly it cannot. Virtually every member of that community has graduated with honours in the three R's of 1991 - recession. redundancy and re-

For many business leaders. it was a year of steadily mounting disbelief. Even the stock market grew weary of waiting for the recovery it had spent most of the year discounting. With recovery forecasts slipping from third quarter to lifth or sixth, only the rose-tinted spectacles of Chancellor Lamont could see what for others remained around the corner.

But there were also winners. So despite the too frequently repeated protests that the recession has not been a bonanza-for accountants, our Business Person of the Year award goes to the leaders of Britain's insolvency profession. The honour is shared by men whose names became more familiar as the year went on. Step forward Tim Hayward of KPMG Peat Marwick, who hit 1991 running with Levitt Group and moved on at various levels of insolvency through City Gate Estates, International Leisure Group, Sheraton Securities. Wallace Smith Trust and Ford Sellar Morris. He shares the award with the administrators who have spent the year running Polly – Michael Jordan of Cork Gully, Richard Stone of Coopers Deloitte and Christoper Morris of Touche

Were this newspaper misguided enough to award a separate award for Businesswoman of the Year, the clear winner would be Barbara Mills, the apparently tireless director of the Serious Fraud Office. Mrs Mills and her investigating officers were everywhere and the sight of her gallant lads loading crates of papers into the backs of vans has become one of the hallmarks of 1991.

However, this newspaper is not. So Mrs Mills will have to be content with runner-up in the main category. She might have won but for the lingering suspicion that, bar the successful Guinness convictions, real progress is a little slow, despite investigations ranging from BCC1 to Brent Walker, and no less than four separate enquiries into the affairs of Robert Maxwell. Come to think of it, the Polly Peck creditors are only now facing an initial payment from the administrators of 20p in the pound. Fair's fair

- Mrs Mills shares the award with the insolvency wallahs. The Nigel Lawson Post-Dated Prize

This award was actually made in 1988 but its recipients have had to wait until now to get their hands on it. Again a joint award, it is shared between Royal Insurance, Sun Alliance and Eagle Star, the three leaders in writing domestic mortgage indemnity insurance. Such policies used to be money for old rope, but now, with the industry facing losses of El billion, should provide enough rope to hang one or two chief executives. The first departure, in September, was that of Michael Butt, of Eagle Star, whose exit was eased by a £400,000 pay-off.

Prawn (sandwich) of the year Santa just never arrived for Gerald Ratner. As Christmas shopping drew to a close, Ratners Group shares traded at 27p, against 178p immediately before his spirited remarks to the Institute of Directors in April. Of course, Mr Ratner only described a sherry decanter and glasses as "crap", but his hitherto loyal customers still seem to think he was talking about the full product range.

The Nostradmans Award for

One of the great business decisions of the century was that taken by Peter Walker in July, when he unexpectedly declined the chair of Maxwell Communication Corporation, about three months after originally accepting the job. Mr Walker said his change of heart had nothing to do with a secret report into MCC's finances and everthing to do with the fact MCC was predominantly an American company. Others suspect Divine intervention.

The Russell Grant Award for Foresight, or the We All Knew That was Going to Happen Prize



Mixed fortunes: (from left) Gerald Ratner, Barbara Mills, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown. Norman Lamont, Peter Walker, Robert Maxwell, Michael Jordan and Iain Vallance

Equal first prize goes to BCCI and the Robert Maxwell empire, both of which had been beset by rumour throughout their business histories. Runners-up prizes to Brent Walker and to Harry Goodman's ILG Group.

The Lewis Carroll Award for Corporate Treasury Functions

Previously held by Hammersmith and Fulham Council. the award this year has to go to the treasury department at Allied Lyons, whose specula-

tive foreign exchange dealings lost the group £147 million and saw the departure of the chairman, chief executive and finance director, respectively Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, Richard Miles and Clifford Hatch.

The Ivan Boesky Prize for Market Management The domestic award is picked

up by the London Futures and Options Exchange (Fox), whose four property futures contracts were suspended in October after only five months' trading. The suspension was prompted by the discovery that what little trading there was owed much to the fact that Fox was paying brokers to deal among themselves in an attempt to convince the outside world that real business was being done. The affair cost the job of Fox's chairman and chief execu-

tive, Saxon Tate and Mark Blundell. Walker. But the overseas award and

overall winner has to be Salomon Brothers International. the American investment bank that in August admitted it had been using improper means to buy more than its fair share of US Treasury

bonds. The David Hockney Award for the Biggest Splash Robert Maxwell Recipient of the 1991 Poison

Kevin and Ian Maxwell Scoop of the Year

First prize goes to The Sunday Times for its headline "Captain Bob swept into stormy seas" on July 21. Second prize to the BBC for leading an October edition of the Nine o'Clock News with a story that GEC was to bid for British Aerospace. Non-events of the Year

GEC's bid for British Aerospace. Hanson's bid for ICI. Lonrho's bid for Brent The Andy Warhol Award for **Best Brief Appearance** 

To Count Alexei Orlov for his cameo role in the Brent Walker saga, as head of the Brent Walker's shareholders' action committee. PR Gaffe of the Year

Accidental gaffe of the year goes to Hawker Siddeley. whose unsuccessful defence against the bid from BTR cannot have been helped by a motor cycle courier apparently mislaying part of the defence document some days before publication.

helpful member of the public handed the missing pages I in ... to a newspaper. The award for gaffes that have been given a helping hand goes to whoever leaked the contents of Lord Hanson's letter to Sir Tim Bell, which berated Bell for his perceived failure to convince the financial world that Hanson's 2.8 per cent stake

Equity bulls save best for the last day

in ICI was a splendid thing. Outright winner, however, is lain Vallance, chairman of BT, who stoutly defended a 12.5 per cent pay rise, which took his pre-bonus salary to £450,000 a year, just days after announcing plans to shed 16,000 jobs over the next 18 months.

Weakest defence to a bid The judges were unable to split Hawker Siddeley, which responded to BTR's unwelcome £1.5 billion bid by announcing plans to sell 60 per cent of its businesses, and Ultramar, where the £1.2 billion bid from Lasmo prompted the departure of Ultramar's chairman, deputy chairman and a non-executive director. Both companies now have new owners. The Sir Ralph Halpern Prize

for Corporate Exits Joint winners are David Smith and Elizabeth Hignell, who left Isosceles, the Gateway supermarket group, in

September, with £1.8 million of compensation between them. Runner-up is John Darby, whose exit as chairman of Ultramar after controversy over boardroom pay left him £680,000 better off. Short-Term Investor of the

P. CRELIN

2.

V 23

\*\*\* - 50

1000

. .

. 🚓

Year The clear winner is Michael Beckett the former Consolidated Goldfields director. who succeeded John Darby as chairman of Ultramar at the end of October, some seven weeks before Lasmo took it over. In June. Mr Beckett was brought in as chairman of Tace, the environmental control group, by Norwich Union, some six weeks before it was taken over by Cambridge Electronics. Long-term Investor of the

A collective award to the 47 banks that have finally agreed to refinance Brent Walker's £1.5 billion of debt. Proof that all hope is not lost.

# could benefit from an offshore investment

Lower interest rates can make it difficult to secure real long-term rates of return, but many investors are now recognising the opportunities provided by bond investments.

investors around the world choose to hold bond investments denominated in Swiss Francs, a hard currency which has historically enjoyed a low exposure to political and economic risk.

Now you can protect a part of your capital from a fall in sterling and obtain the benefit of investing in first-class Swiss Franc denominated bonds - by purchasing units in the conservative investment scheme of B.I.A. Bond Investments AG.

"B.i.A." is a well known Swiss investment company, and its scheme is recognised by the UK Securities and Investments Board, jisted on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. and authorised in Hong Kong.

B.LA.'s Swiss Franc bond scheme is similar to a unit trust. Investors benefit from any increase in B.I.A.'s Swiss Franc denominated unit prices and from any currency gain that may arise.

B.I.A.'s investment portfolio of first class Swiss Franc bonds and deposits is conservatively managed to maximise capital growth. Income is reinvested.

B.I.A.'s anonymous "bearer" units can be bought or sold at any time. B.LA.'s prices are quoted daily in the FT in Swiss Francs ~ each unit now costs about £400.

Further details are available to investors and dobers from B.L.A.'s representatives, laternational Investment Consultants Lid., who have approved

Please note that the price of stalls can go down as well as up. and investors may not get back the amount that they invested. The Sterling value of traits will increase or

(FIMBRA)

Please send me information on B.J.A. To: David Burren, Marketing Director, International investment Consultants Ltd., 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2A ISB. Telephone: 071-638 2540 or 071-588 1932 Fax: 071-628 2472.

B.I.A. Bond Investments AG, Switzerland

in Swiss Francs

SHARE prices on the London Stock Market ended 1991 on a high note, celebrating with their biggest one-day rise of the year on the back of another record-breaking overnight performance on Wall Street. In thin trading and a short session

STOCK MARKET

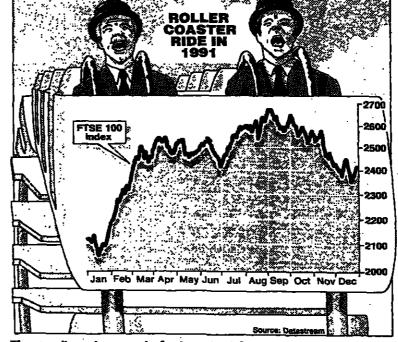
CORRESPONDENT

the FT-SE 100 index of leading companies almost breached the 2,500 level as prices were marked sharply higher from the outset. The advance was also fuelled by the expiry of the FT-SE 100 index December series futures and options where a large number of short positions had to be

in the event, the index failed to reach its target, closing just below its best with a rise of 73.1 at 2.493.1. The previous biggest one-day rise was in October 1990, when the market leapt 73 points after Britain an-nounced it intended to join the Exchange Rate Mechanism. Since the start of Christmas week, the London market has climbed 134 points, wiping out all of the previous losses recorded in the last trading

Its rise on the year is an impressive 350 points, or 17 per cent, which has confounded many of the bears who had forecast the market would continue falling — well into the new year. However, at present London has little to recommend it on fundamentals alone. Brokers are becoming increasingly cautious about economic

prospects. The long-awaited economic recovery, even by the government's own admission, is still some way off.



The pound's weakness on the foreign exchanges means that there is every chance that bank base rates will have to rise and that a number of leading companies will be forced to cut their dividends.

This latest burst of investment euphoria has been generated by growing optimism about the American economy in the wake of the recent cut in the discount rate by one percentage point to 3.5 per cent - its lowest

level for 27 years. The Federal Reserve has calculated that this move will help to regenerate the American economy. Its impact has already been felt on Wall Street, where on Monday night the Dow Jones industrial average rose a further 62 points to a record high of 3,163.9 in active trading in the past ten days alone, the Dow Jones has climbed almost

250 points, or 8.5 per cent. London has been dragged along in

New York's wake, with brokers paying close attention to the traditional gap between the two markets, which has begun to grow. Dealers in London claim the New York Stock Market is being re-rated to reflect the improved prospects for the American economy. Traders in London are hoping that as the gap continues to grow. London will succeed in attracting overseas investors on the look-out for cheap bargains.

The bulk of recent gains in the London marker have been largely

technical. Selective support has been recorded among international com-panies and those already enjoying a share quote in the America. Leading the way was ICI, 76p higher at £12.10. That will be good news for Hanson, which is again registering a paper profit on its near 3 per cent investment. Others singled out for attention included Rothmans International B 43p to £1 1.09, Glazo 40p to 853p. Wellcome 35p to a record £11.01 and SmithKline Beecham A 43p to 896p.

But market-makers have shown lit-tle inclination to open new positions in the run-up to Christmas. Their main aim has been to keep trading positions level and stay out of trouble. Year-end influences for several securities houses have also succeeded in stifling demand. Yesterday, a total of 313 million shares changed hands, which hardly reflects a rampaging bull market.

> Leading article, page I I Wall Street, page 27

\*\*\*